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Pakistanis Finish 2-Mile-Wide Dam and See It as Boon for Farm



A Pathan tribesman stands in front of the Tarbela Dam, the world's largest, which traverses the Indus River in Pakistan.

Indus Project Believed to Open the Way to Reliable Harvests

By WILLIAM BORDERS
Special to The New York Times

TARBELA, Pakistan—In a brown, dusty ravine here at the southwestern edge of the Himalayas, Pakistan has just finished building the world's largest dam, which carries important hopes for the future of the country's agriculture.

The Tarbela Dam, which traverses the powerful Indus River, has begun its dry-season task of supplying the wheat farms downstream with the urgently needed water that it stored during heavy rains last summer.

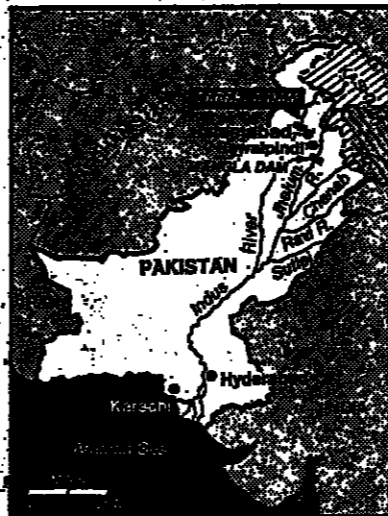
In the opinion of development experts, construction of the dam, for which the United States was a major donor, is one of the most significant steps taken so far toward reversing the bitter dependence that the people of South Asia have traditionally had on the vagaries of nature.

"We've always said that the monsoon—good one year, bad another year—was beyond our control," said a Pakistani engineer as he bumped in a jeep across the top of the dam, a giant, khaki-colored wall that is 470 feet high and nearly two miles wide. "But now, for the first time, we can control nature here, and that could change the face of Pakistan," he added.

In the relatively unusual years when this area gets just enough rain, and not too much, it is green and fertile, its farms sustaining Pakistan just as they sustained the Indus Valley civilization that flourished here 4,000 years ago.

Now, if Tarbela and the very sophisticated water-transfer system of which it is the keystone can, in effect, make every year a good year, Pakistan could reverse its cycle of poverty and become an exporter of grain.

"This great Indus food machine could be one of the major sources of grain, easily feeding hungry people all the way from India to the Persian Gulf," said one of the army of experts that has been associated with the Tarbela project in the 20 years since it was conceived.



The New York Times/Dec. 29, 1976

This year, a good one agriculturally, Pakistan has produced nine million tons of wheat, its principal food, and is therefore self-sufficient. But with the Indus Basin project in operation, it could increase that harvest to as much as 25 million tons by 1990, according to some authoritative estimates in the capital, Islamabad, 40 miles southeast of here.

Tarbela is an earth-filled dam—a giant pyramid of earth and rock—in contrast with the concrete construction of some of the major dams in the United States. It is ranked as the world's largest because of the amount of earthfill used, 186 million cubic yards. But other dams have greater reservoir capacities than Tarbela, which holds back 11 million acre-feet of water in a cool, blue artificial lake that wanders 50 miles north from here between snowcapped mountains.

Although the principal purpose of Tarbela is irrigation, it is scheduled next year to begin providing electricity as well, ultimately more than doubling the country's power-generating potential.

The entire Indus Basin project—including Tarbela and the nearby Mangla Dam, which is also one of the world's largest—cost more than \$2 billion, which the United States provided about one-third.

South Africa Puts Deaths at 70 In 3 Days as Black Rioting Spreads

JOHANNESBURG, Dec. 28 (AP)—The announced death toll in fighting among black factions over the last three days rose today to 70 as South African officials reported that clashes had erupted in two more areas. Two other blacks were reported killed last night by police bullets.

Police officials said today that 46 persons died over the Christmas weekend in Natal Province on the east coast in battles between Cele and Radebe tribesmen, who fought with clubs and short spears. The report, the first on the Natal outbreak, gave no reason for the violence. The police said that at least 30 huts had been burned.

Police reinforcements were flown today from Pretoria into the Cape Town area, where clashes broke out in the black townships of Nyanga and Guguletu over the weekend and spread to Langa last night. Policemen reportedly shot and killed two blacks in Langa when about 500 people, many throwing stones, attacked a police patrol.

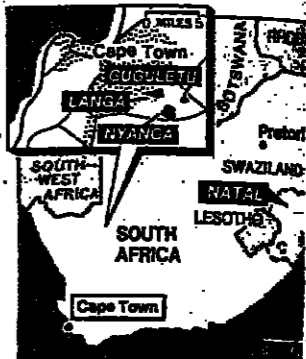
Weekend rioting in the two other townships, over demands by black militants for a boycott of Christmas festivities, left 24 persons dead.

In other developments, officials announced today that four black prisoners held without charge had been released in the Johannesburg area and seven others in Durban on the east coast. These brought to 92 the number of such prisoners reported freed in the last week.

Those released today include Winnie Mandela, the wife of Nelson Mandela, a prominent black leader, and Peter Magubane, a news photographer.

Mrs. Mandela was served, at the time of her release, with a banning order, which restricts her to her home from dusk to dawn and forbids her to give interviews or attend public functions for five years.

Mrs. Mandela was detained in August.



The New York Times/Dec. 29, 1976

Fighting took place in at least three townships near Cape Town.

She is a leader of the Black Pp association. Her husband is serving term in prison after having been accused in 1964 of conspiring to overthrow the Government. Many blacks here are the founder of the black movement in South Africa.

Mr. Magubane, a photographer for Rand Daily Mail in Johannesburg, was detained for 123 days after a his pictures of rioting in the township of Soweto appeared in a paper. He had been banned on a number of occasions in the past.

The South African Police Relations, which tries to keep persons who are detained or ban that as of mid-December 433 persons were under various bans.

The violence in the Cape began after militant black groups that blacks boycott Christmas and celebrations to mourn 400 blacks killed earlier in rioting across South Africa.

Ancient Sanctuary Found in Rome

ROME, Dec. 28 (AP)—Archeologists announced today the discovery of one of the oldest sanctuaries of ancient Rome, perhaps dating back to the founding of the city about 27 centuries ago.

The sanctuary, or temple, was used as a place of worship, they said, judging by what they found in the ruins.

The site was discovered by chance, officials of Rome's antiquities superintendency said, after archeologists found clandestine diggings early this year near the town of Gabbu, about 12 miles south of here.

Excavations began in March and led to discovery of part of the sanctuary, which, said Paola Zaccagni, an archeologist, had been active from the seventh century B.C. to the first century A.D.

"It was a suburban sanctuary," Miss Zaccagni said. "The area so far excavated is only about 3,000 square feet beside a wall, which perhaps had a sacred character."

Two other archeologists, Maria Fenelli and Marcello Quatoli, said the ruins unearthed so far were not the most important part of the sanctuary. "This must not be the central sacred area," they said. "We believe the ruins are part of a small sacred building inside the more vast sanctuary."

The archeologists said in a written statement that they had discovered "1,000 bronze plates of the most varied shapes left there by worshippers as offerings" and about 50 very stylistic bronze statuettes depicting men and women, the largest four inches high.

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ger, in a Reversal, Decides to Donate His Phone Transcripts

Expands Gift to Library of Congress Additional Papers Will Be Sealed

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

Mr. Kissinger has reversed his decision to give the notes at this time to the Library of Congress, as part of the gift to the nation of his personal and public papers.

Literary Agent Retained

To enhance the value of his memoirs in the American and international marketplace, Secretary of State Kissinger has retained a powerful literary agent to represent him.

The agent is Marvin Josephson, president of International Creative Management, which has four offices in the United States and three in Europe. Mr. Josephson is chairman of the I.C.M. parent company, Marvin Josephson Associates, Inc., stock in which is traded over the counter in New York.

European Teachers Jobless Economies Lag, Birthrates Dip

By ALVIN SHUSTER
Special to The New York Times

It is expected to conclude that the problem has not yet reached serious proportions on an overall basis but will warn that this could occur in the future because of a generally declining birth rate.

Teachers' Colleges Shut Down
The market is saturated with holders of degrees, an official at the Education Ministry said.

Claridge in Paris Closing This Week
PARIS, Dec. 28—The Claridge, one of the French capital's few remaining old-time luxury hotels, is closing its doors.

European nations have unemployment vary. In some two million have been trained in the declining birth rates.

and government personnel far beyond the number of the four Politburo members and their immediate followers.

Chairman Hua returns applause after delivering address on promise of continued slackness of the party's membership.

That this seemed to be happening was suggested by the disclosure at the farm conference of Mao's unpublished 1958 speech "On the 10 Great Relationships."

Quake Loss Barely Seen in History
He called for leniency in dealing with followers of the four, saying that they must be treated "on the merits of each case."

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Delegates to an agriculture conference in Peking cheer address by Hua Kuo-feng in Great Hall of the People

Hua Predicts Purge of Party and Government in 1977

Continued From Page 1

"the central task for 1977," and he indicated that there would be further disclosures of misdeeds by the group.

The next step in the campaign, he said, will be to expose the activities of the four before their alleged attempt to seize power this year after Mao Tse-tung died.

Figures mentioned in the American publishing marketplace range from \$2 million to \$3 million for the memoirs.

"We've all got some razzle-dazzle attached to our offers," said one major American publisher. "It isn't just the top figure that will take the prize, but the extras."

According to publishing informants, the "extras" being sought include a lifetime consultancy as an editor, magazine and newspaper columns, television adviser-ship or appearances, unlimited staff, chauffeured limousines and other things.

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Guerrilla Buildup In South Lebanon Worries Christians

Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, Dec. 28—Lebanese right-wing Christian leaders have expressed concern over reports that Palestinian guerrillas have built up their forces in southern Lebanon.

Bashir Gemayel, who heads the unified command of the Christian militia forces, warned last night that militia units were ready to go to the aid of Christians in southern Lebanon if tension in the area was not quickly checked.

According to reports in right-wing Christian newspapers here, the Palestinians have encircled a number of Christian villages in the Arak region, on the slopes of Mount Hermon near the border with Israel.

Al Ahrar quoted reliable sources in the area as having said that there were as many as 25,000 guerrillas in the Arak.

Merj'Uyun, about eight miles from the Israeli border, fell to the Christians during the last days of the civil war when the guerrillas were involved in a battle against Syrian troops.

After the Palestinian-Syrian confrontation ended, as a result of a peace plan for Lebanon drafted in October by Arab heads of state, the guerrillas sent reinforcements to the south.

More Arabs for Peace Force
BEIRUT, Dec. 28 (UPI)—About 1,500 soldiers from the United Arab Emirates entered Lebanon from Syria today and moved toward Tyre, 18 miles north of Israel, Arab sources said.

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World News Briefs

Rhodesia Reports Killing 33 Blacks in 6 Days

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Rhodesian troops have killed 33 blacks in the last six days, a Government communiqué said today.

The communiqué said that among the dead were an unspecified number of women "who were caught in the crossfire when terrorists attempted to use them as shields to make good their escape."

The communiqué said that Rhodesian forces suffered no casualties in the latest clashes but that guerrillas killed eight black civilians, including four women who were tortured before they were shot.

A member of a group of black enterprisers died when guerrillas ambushed their vehicle in the south of the country, the communiqué said. It also said that three blacks were shot and killed by Rhodesian forces when they broke the dusk-to-dawn curfew in effect in the border areas.

Israeli Troops Disperse Demonstrators in Gaza

GAZA, Occupied Gaza Strip, Dec. 28 (AP)—Israeli troops today dispersed a crowd of Arab women demonstrating in sympathy with relatives who for 18 days have been conducting a hunger strike in Israeli jails.

The women hurled stones in one of the main streets of this Israeli-occupied city. Motorists fled the area and shops closed as Israeli troops took several of the 50 demonstrators into custody and dispersed the rest.

Earlier, Gen. Avraham Oriy, who is in charge of occupied lands, met Gaza's mayor, Rashid a-Shawa, to discuss demands by the 400 hunger strikers that they be treated as prisoners of war and that jail conditions be improved. The inmates, imprisoned for security offenses, have accepted only liquids during their fast. Mayor a-Shawa said that General Oriy had promised to look into the prisoners' grievances.

Syria Is Reported to End Restrictions on Jews

KUWAIT, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Syria has ended travel, employment, property and other restrictions for the country's 8,000 Jews, the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Qabas said today.

"Syria's Jewish community can now travel, own property and work freely and enjoy exactly the same privileges as any other Syrian citizen," the newspaper reported from Damascus, the Syrian capital.

Jews living in Syria have been subjected to a number of restrictions, which prevented them from traveling in and outside Syria except with special permission.

The newspaper said that Jews would "be treated as any other Syrian citizen and would have the right to move freely within the country and travel abroad."

It described the move as a "new step in the coordinated Syrian-Egyptian peace offensive" for a negotiated settlement with Israel.

Indian Journal Closes In Censorship Protest

NEW DELHI, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Mainstream, an influential left-leaning weekly that had been critical of the emergency policies of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Government, closed today rather than submit to censorship by the Government.

In a front-page article titled "Good-bye," the editor of the English-language journal, Nikhil Chakravarty, said: "There comes a moment in the life of a paper, as in the life of many an individual, when the sense of purpose is in danger of being lost by the constraints of circumstances."

"Such a moment has come today for Mainstream, after more than 14 years of toil and tribulations, of successes and setbacks."

Mr. Chakravarty did not explain what he meant by "constraints of circumstances." However, an official of the journal said, "We are closing down rather than submit to censorship."

Mainstream had been a consistent advocate of Indian friendship with the Soviet Union and had supported Prime Minister Gandhi's "progressive Socialist policies."

However, Mr. Chakravarty frequently criticized the Government for curbs on the press and civil liberties.

Thai Says Russians Build Missile Sites in Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand, Dec. 28 (AP)—A Thai foreign-policy expert says intelligence reports show that the Soviet Union has built missile sites in the "high mountain area" of Laos. He says the sites could be used to direct missiles against either China or Thailand.

The expert, Thanat Khoman, gave few details in his television talk yesterday and did not indicate whether any missiles had been installed in the sites. He cited "some intelligence reports" as also showing that the Soviet Union has "many military facilities in the highlands of Laos."

Mr. Thanat is a former foreign minister and head of the Thai National Assembly's foreign relations committee.


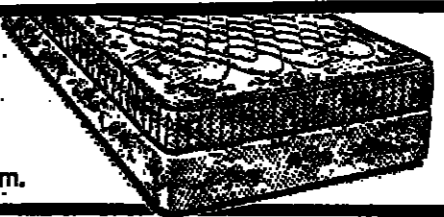

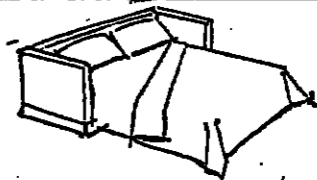
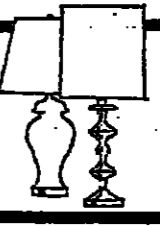
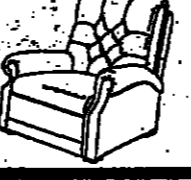
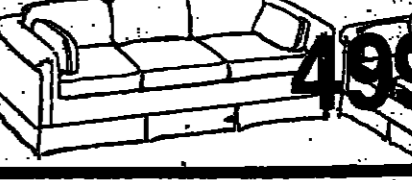




Rumors about Soviet missile facilities in Laos have circulated in Bangkok since last December, when Communists took over the landlocked Indochinese country that borders both China and Thailand.

Some Western analysts here have been skeptical, saying that large-scale Soviet military involvement in Laos could lead to a confrontation with China.

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April 1976

ING OF ARABS GSPARIS INQUIRY

Continued From Page 1

of the \$15 million from the armament.
what French officials think empty to cover up the alleged Libyans had the cheap binoculars back to Paris. There, the Libyans complained to the manufacturer the fake Startrons were "not up to specifications."
came to light when the Paris manufacturer sued for the \$96,000 by the Panamanians. So far,

the only charges filed have been against the two representatives of the Panamanian concern—for illegal transfer of funds.
The affair was complicated by the resignation of a high official of Thomson-C.S.F., a large electronics company in France that has had extensive dealings with the Libyan Government in the past. The official, Mr. Abbattucci, resigned, according to a communiqué from Thomson-C.S.F., because his name was mentioned as an intermediary in the Startron deal.
Thomson-C.S.F. insisted that it had no role in the Startron affair, had no prior knowledge of any deal to make fake Startrons and had never been asked to provide "material of this kind" for export to Libya.
According to reports published here, Mr. Abbattucci was first approached by Libyan agents and asked whether Thom-

son-C.S.F. could provide the Startrons. He allegedly told them his company could not do it but that he would put them in touch with the representatives of the Panamanian concern. The two, Georges Starkmann and Claude Dumont, are known to the French police from earlier deals. Their company is called Régie Monceau and Panamanian, a subsidiary of General Equipment Company of Panama, according to officials here.
In announcing Mr. Abbattucci's resignation, Thomson-C.S.F. said that a letter promising him part of the profits from the Startron deal was found among his papers. The company also provided a glimpse into the way international arms sales are made. Its statement said in part: "It is sometimes necessary to resort to devoted and efficient ecclesiastical agents who legitimately earn the sums which

are allotted to them, to realize a deal."
Still unexplained was how the alleged swindlers planned to explain to Colonel Qaddafi why the shipment of binoculars never reached him. A Thomson-C.S.F. official speculated that they may have planned to say that France had forbidden the shipment and confiscated the goods.
Also unexplained was the original source of the night-vision binoculars, which employ a still-secret light amplifier and which reportedly can increase even the slightest ray of light up to 65,000 times. They were developed for use in Vietnam and were supplied to Israel by the United States in large quantities in the early 1970's. The Israelis apparently used them with conspicuous success, particularly in tanks.
The Smith & Wesson Startron is con-

sidered the best of its kind, according to sources here, but it is known that France, Sweden, Switzerland and the Soviet Union produce similar devices. The Startron is on the United States' munitions control list and cannot be exported without a license.
The United States Embassy here was unable to say whether the United States planned to investigate the source of the initial shipment of genuine Startrons.
According to one report, the principals in the Startron deal had negotiated other contracts to supply Libya with 155-millimeter and 175-millimeter cannon. According to this report, the Libyans had deposited \$50 million, representing 60 percent of the artillery contract, in the Bank of America in Zurich.

Nigerians Elect Local Councils As a Step Toward Civilian Rule

LAGOS, Nigeria, Dec. 23 (UPI)—Nigerians voted today in local-government elections, the first to be held in Africa's most populous country.
The establishment of local councils is part of a fundamental reform of the nation's political structure being pushed by the military regime led by the Chief of State, Lieut. Gen. Olusegun Obasanjo.
The reform, which included the earlier division of the country into 19 states, aims primarily at decentralizing the administration and putting Nigeria's 60 million inhabitants into closer touch with the organs of government. It is also described as a prelude to the promised return of the West African nation to civilian rule in 1979.

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0, regularly \$50; double \$50, regularly \$60; queen \$60, regularly
king \$70, regularly \$88; dual \$70, regularly \$88. The ruffled French
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The New York Times

Women Pictured as Facing Conflict In Favoring Pacifism and Feminism

By DAVID BINDER
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—A group of women scholars contended today that modern women activists faced a "conflict of values" in advocating pacifism and feminism identical to that of their antecedents at the beginning of the century.

The assertion was made at a session of the annual meeting of the American Historical Association that was devoted to "women, war and resistance to war," in which women historians illustrated how the pacifist movement before and after World War I was also a vehicle for feminist aspirations.

In summing up three of the papers presented, Berenice A. Carroll, a historian at the University of Illinois, remarked that today's women activists were confronted, as were their mothers and grandmothers, with the question "whether to sacrifice pacifism for feminism or feminism for pacifism."

She and other speakers said they were particularly disturbed by the increasing role of women in the United States armed forces and by the fact that some of them were demanding combat training and assignments.

Miss Carroll also said that she found it upsetting that feminist movements in this country used terms that were "openly warlike and even genocidal" in the rhetoric of their campaigns. She said this raised the question whether women were "more ferocious than men."

Her remarks prompted a male historian to propose that in future elections women, being in the majority, vote solely for female candidates.

"You need more than one," he went on, adding that examples of one-woman rule such as India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, Israel's Golda Meir and "the empresses" showed that one woman at the top did not suffice for peaceful policy. He was applauded by the largely female audience of 70.

The papers presented were on prominent pacifists: Fukuda Hideko of Japan by Charlie Conroy Ushioda of the University of California; Catherine E. Marshall of Britain by Jo Newberry of Cambridge University and Dorothy Detzer of the United States by Rosemary Rainbolt of Antioch College.

Miss Rainbolt said her research showed that Dorothy Detzer, who was prominent as a pacifist lobbyist from the 1920's until after World War II, had succeeded in mobilizing women for legislative action as no other person of her time had.

Inspired Munitions Inquiry

She observed that as national secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Miss Detzer inspired a Congressional investigation of the munitions industry in the early 1930's and was instrumental in getting a woman appointed to the United States delegation at the Geneva Disarmament Conference in 1932.

Miss Detzer, who is 83 years old, lives in Monterey, Calif. Miss Rainbolt said that despite her prominence in women's movements, male historians of the period and of women's activities, including Preston W. Stollson and William Chafe, had not mentioned her.

Miss Rainbolt, who is doing a doctoral dissertation about Miss Detzer, said afterward that she intended to "follow in her footsteps" by working in the pacifist movement.

E. Raymond Wilson, a retired Washington lobbyist, stood up to say that he had first encountered Miss Detzer in 1926 when she was denounced by a crowd in Concord, Mass., as "a Communist."

He said Miss Detzer, after denying the charge, turned on one accuser and said, "And you are a nudist."

"No I'm not," said the man.

"Prove it," she retorted, finishing the exchange.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Pursuant to the request of the Public Hearing Section 1204, Subchapter C, Chapter 22 of the Rules of the City of New York, a public hearing will be held on Wednesday, January 7, 1977, at the Municipal Building, 100 City Hall Plaza, New York, New York, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of receiving comments and suggestions on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204, and on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204, and on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204.

In addition, the public hearing will be held on Thursday, January 13, 1977, at the Municipal Building, 100 City Hall Plaza, New York, New York, at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of receiving comments and suggestions on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204, and on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204, and on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204.

All public officials, agencies, organizations, individuals, and groups are invited to attend the public hearing and to submit comments and suggestions on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204, and on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204, and on the proposed amendments to the Rules of the City of New York, Chapter 22, Subchapter C, Section 1204.

Comments and suggestions should be submitted in writing to the Public Hearing Section, 1204, Subchapter C, Chapter 22 of the Rules of the City of New York, Municipal Building, 100 City Hall Plaza, New York, New York, 10001, and should be received by the Public Hearing Section on or before January 10, 1977.

For further information, contact the Public Hearing Section, 1204, Subchapter C, Chapter 22 of the Rules of the City of New York, Municipal Building, 100 City Hall Plaza, New York, New York, 10001, at (212) 312-1234.

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Korean Envoy Says Bribe Scandal Must Yield to National Interests

By RICHARD HALLORAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—South Korea's Ambassador to the United States, Hahn Pyong Choon, said today that the damage caused by allegations of Korean bribery of American Congressmen "has been rather serious and it can become even more serious if we do not do more to preserve and protect our basic bilateral relations."

But Mr. Hahn, in the first interview given since the scandal erupted two months ago, asserted that he was optimistic because "the commonality of our respective national interests is perceived by members of Congress."

Widespread allegations of Korean bribes, entertainment, travel expenses, gifts and other improper lobbying are under Federal investigation and a grand

Department certain Congressmen and the American press to discredit the Korean Government.

Ambassador Hahn said: "It would be most unfortunate if any member of Congress would be, shall I say, intimidated or prevented from voting or acting according to his convictions and his assessment of the U.S. interest in the West Pacific region. When the new Congress meets, come January, that's the time we have to be in a position to know how much damage has been done on the Hill."

Mr. Hahn asserted, as did the Foreign Ministry statement, that Park Tong Sun, the Korean businessman who allegedly passed money to and did favors for Congressmen, had no connection with the Korean Government. "Park Tong Sun did what he allegedly did for his own financial interest," Mr. Hahn said.

He said that because the United States had troops in Korea and was selling military equipment to Korea on credit, "We thought the Congressmen should come and see first hand what we are doing. So all we did was to encourage American Congressmen to visit Korea."

"The giving of honorary degrees or gifts that we gave to the visiting Congressmen, things like that, it's really unfair to say that these were given with any kind of improper motive," Ambassador Hahn said. "Maybe we overdid it too generously and maybe we shouldn't do it, but that's the custom of the thousands of years and I guess you cannot change it."

Questionable Acts Doubtful "I don't think we have really done anything that is questionable, particularly on the part of the Government and our embassy staff, to influence or to exert influence improperly on the members of Congress," he said.

An especially touchy question with the United States intelligence agencies placed a tap, or "bug," in the office of President Park and evidence of plans for the bribery and lobbying operation.

Mr. Hahn said that Philip C. Hahn, the Under Secretary of State for Political Affairs and former Ambassador to Korea, had given him "authoritative assurances that the buggings did not take place, never did take place in the past and certainly are not taking place now."

But the Foreign Ministry statement and Mr. Hahn continued to express irritation because that assurance was given privately and not publicly. Mr. Hahn said Mr. Hahn had told him the department had to be consistent and did not comment on intelligence matters. A spokesman for the department, however, could not say why consistency was necessary.

Federal officials, moreover, have indicated that their information came not from a "bug" but from electronic surveillance of telephone conversations and cable traffic that confirmed reports from sources who took part in the planning meetings.

Mr. Hahn said that he had not inquired into the technical details of the alleged eavesdropping and "certainly I didn't get any specific assurances from the State Department." He said that the "flat assurance" I got from the State Department authority is that there was no bugging, no taping.



Hahn Pyong Choon

jury inquiry. It is directed primarily at discovering which Congressmen may have accepted illegal favors from the Koreans.

United States relations with South Korea are based on a mutual security treaty that may require American forces to fight in defense of Korea. The United States has 40,000 troops now in Korea under that treaty.

Frustration Over U.S. Role

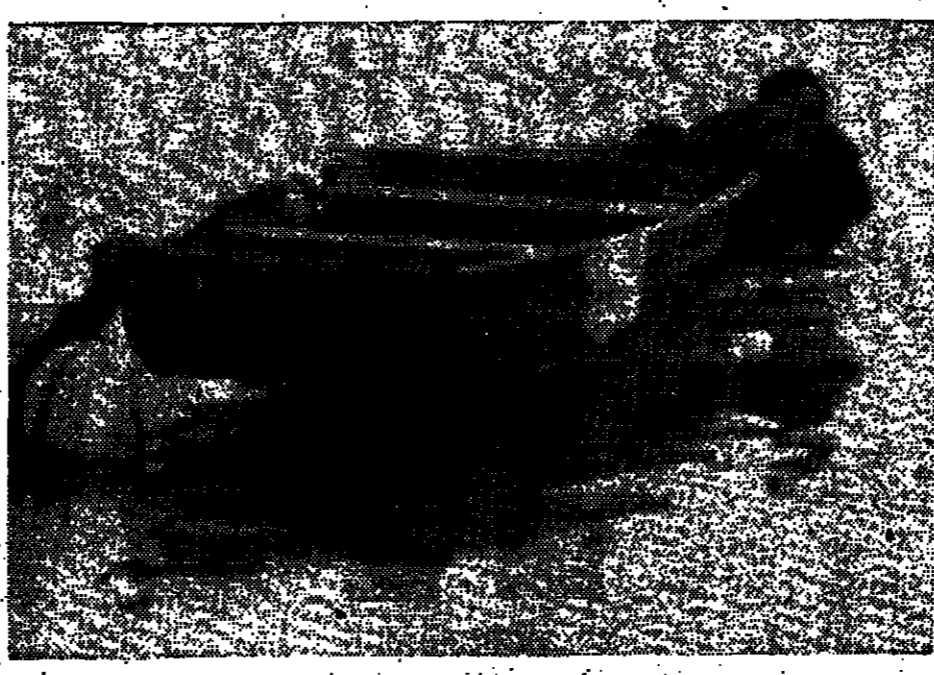
Ambassador Hahn, whose fluent English is nearly flawless, expressed frustration with the Department of State for its alleged failure to give the Korean Embassy help in getting out of the current situation.

"I think it's important that the United States indicate some kind of direction in which we could both work. Unfortunately, this indication has been totally lacking so far," he said.

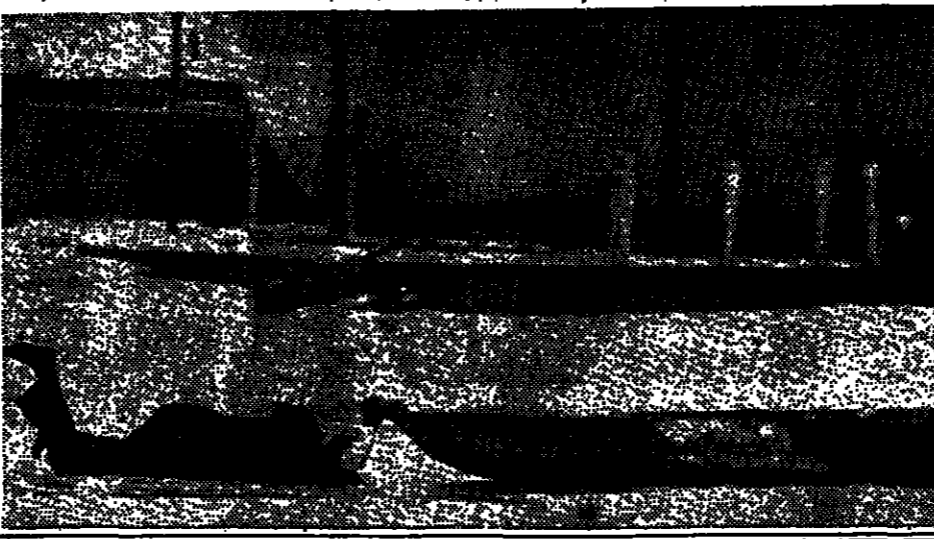
A spokesman for the State Department had no comment.

Mr. Hahn had no specific suggestion to offer on behalf of the Korean Government to overcome what the Foreign Ministry in Seoul called an "air of open discord" in a statement released late last night, New York time.

Other Koreans, both supporters and critics of President Park Chung Hee, have suggested that the present scandal is a conspiracy by the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Justice



Associated Press
ICY RESCUE: As Robert Golden sat in his living room Monday in Mount Clemens, Mich., near Detroit, he heard cries for help coming from Metropolitan Beach. Glenn J. Adamek, 16, had plunged through the ice there in a snowmobile. At left, Mr. Golden is seen sliding an aluminum boat to Glenn, who is wearing a helmet. Having grasped the boat, the young man was pulled to safety by Mr. Golden.



Art Patron's New Bronze Is a Scientific One

By JOHN NOBLE WILFORD

GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 28—Joseph E. Hirshhorn stood in front of the crackling log fire today and could be certain he knew his precise place in the world. Not as a wealthy financier and art collector, but his place there on the living room hearth—41 degrees 6 minutes 12.78857 seconds latitude and 73 degrees 40 minutes 25.89079 seconds longitude.

Mr. Hirshhorn knew that because he was standing over one of the two oldest existing geodetic survey stations in the United States and accepting a new bronze to add to his famous collection of Caldera, Wyeths, Daumiers and de Koonings.

This bronze was, however, of a more mundane nature, a model of the 3.6-inch-wide disks planted at measured intervals to serve as the mathematical skeleton for the nation's maps. The disks mark a "triangulation station" where surveyors have determined the site's longitude (or east-west position in relation to Greenwich, England) and latitude (or position north or south of the equator).

The presentation of the bronze disk, as well as a historic plaque on the Hirshhorn estate, was made by Capt. Leonard S. Baker of the National Geodetic Survey as one of the final commemorative events of the Bicentennial.

Something for Nothing

Smiling as he examined the disk, the 77-year-old Mr. Hirshhorn said, "I finally got something for nothing."

Then, for the tenth or twelfth time of the morning, he exclaimed, "God, bless America!"

The geodetic station at the Hirshhorn's Round Hill estate was established in the summer of 1833 as one corner of a carefully measured triangle in a survey that eventually extended from Maine to Mobile. The measurements were made by Ferdinand R. Hassler, the Swiss-born founder of the old Coast and Geodetic Survey, predecessor to the present Federal organization.

"As a geodesist," Captain Baker commented, "this could be considered, well, holy ground. From this meager beginning we now have 200,000 such stations throughout the country."

Another corner of the original triangle was established during the same summer at a place called Butternut Hill, a few miles away in New York State. By coincidence, the site is on the property of another wealthy family, the Potomac Hills estate of the Rock-

wellers. A similar historic marker will be erected there.

Such "control points," as they are also called, serve as "known" starting points for surveys in the vicinity. They are generally spaced two to five miles apart in urban areas, five to eight miles in rural areas and 10 to 15 miles in mountainous regions.

When the stone mansion was built over the Round Hill site, a new "working" marker was established out on the lawn. Olga Hirshhorn, Mr. Hirshhorn's wife, recalled that once some surveyors came and erected a tower over the lawn and spent several weeks making measurements. Otherwise, she said, having a geodetic marker on your property is merely a good conversation piece.

After the ceremony in the house, the Hirshorns, Captain Baker and some local surveyors who had been invited bundled up and went down the snow-covered hill to a stone wall along the road. There they completed the installation of a bronze historic plaque noting that "about 100 meters west of this location lies one of the oldest Triangulation Stations in America."

One of the surveyors, casting an eye down the road and up the hill, was heard to remark:

"If I'm not mistaken, that's more south, not west."

Evidently, the National Geodetic Survey is not as precise about its historic markers as in its triangulation measurements.

Report Says Civil Service Agency Failed to Enforce Hiring Rules

By ERNEST HOLSENDOERF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—A House committee report to be released soon says that the United States Civil Service Commission "has irreparably damaged its credibility" by failing to enforce Federal hiring rules in the Nixon years and by breaking its own regulations.

The report, by the House Subcommittee on Manpower and Civil Service, summarized hearings and investigations into flunkey-peddling and hiring abuses between 1969 and 1973.

Among the abuses found were a referral service that helped White House favorites and persons designated by Congressmen obtain jobs ahead of people who qualified through civil service rules.

And in the fall of 1975, Charles Ryan, a member of the commission staff, disclosed that the Civil Service commissioners themselves were referring people for jobs.

Beyond Normal Abuses Certain noncareer "political" jobs have traditionally been filled by political appointees, but in the abuses recited by the committee even competitive jobs were filled by persons designated by politicians.

Among the agencies that cooperated with the political referral service, the report said, were the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, the General Services Administration and the White House.

Said the report: "The commission's failure to vigorously investigate serious allegations concerning its own examination and certification processes at a time when it was investigating virtually identical allegations in other agencies has irreparably damaged its credibility with respect to any future enforcement or compliance action, and with respect to the ability of the commission to present even the appearance of an impartial adjudicatory body."

Earlier this year the Fund for Constitutional Government, a public affairs lobby, called for the ouster of commission officials for the personnel abuses and urged that an attempt at reform be made.

The Carter administration is likely to have an early opportunity to appoint two new members to the three-member commission. The chairman, Robert E. Hampton, will resign effective Jan. 15, and the other member, Georgiana H. Sheldon, will expire March 1.

The committee report, in its present form, stops short of calling for the ouster of specific persons on the commission, but it calls on the President to name as commissioners "only those individuals who are qualified, competent, and committed" to being active commissioners and to taking disciplinary action against guilty staff members.

Representative William Clay, who is a leading candidate to become chairman of the Civil Service and Manpower subcommittee in the next session, is recommending that Lloyd A. Johnson, a committee staff member who is black, be named a commissioner.

Among the new items of legislation recommended by the report are a strengthening of the enforcement mechanisms of the Civil Service laws, a new identification of competitive jobs and establishment of an independent agency to hear appeals by Federal employees who feel that their rights have been denied.

29 SEIZED AT PENTAGON IN NUCLEAR ARMS PROTEST

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Twenty-three men and six women were arrested today after some of them chained themselves to entrance doors at the Pentagon in a protest against nuclear arms.

About 50 persons participated in the demonstration. Some threw a red liquid, which a spokesman said was blood, on the pillars near the doors at one entrance. Others carried placards.

A Pentagon spokesman said that policemen had used bolt cutters to free the doors.

The protesters were charged with defacing a public building, creating a disturbance and obstructing the building's entrance, said Bruce Dills, a spokesman for the General Services Administration, which oversees the Pentagon police force.

A spokesman for the demonstrators said that three nonviolent groups opposed to the use of nuclear weapons had taken women as a Presidential election or groups as the Atlantic Life Community, the Great Lakes-Life Community and the Pacific Life Community.

Mr. Dale said that the 29 persons arrested were from the Jewish Community House in Baltimore.

REMEMBER THE NEEDLEST!

Print Tied to Man in Hughes 'Will'

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Dec. 28 (UPI)—A thumbprint on the envelope enclosing the so-called "Mormon will" of Howard R. Hughes has been definitely identified as that of a Utah service station operator who was named a major beneficiary, Attorney General Robert List of Nevada told a District Court today.

Mr. List said that Federal Bureau of Investigation tests had established that the left thumbprint was that of Melvin Dunham, who would inherit more than \$100 million if the document were certified as having been handwritten by Mr. Hughes, who died last April.

The Attorney General told Judge Keith Hayes that six other unidentified fingerprints were found on the envelope, which was dropped on a desk of the Mormon church in Salt Lake City three weeks after Mr. Hughes's death.

Mr. List said the F.B.I. was attempting to identify those prints and was also conducting chemical tests on the ink and paper to determine the age of the document, which is dated 1968. Harold Rhodes, a Los Angeles attorney, has been pressing the will as authentic in a legal

battle with Mr. Hughes's relatives and the Summa Corporation, the holding company administering most of the Hughes hotel-casino operations and other farflung enterprises.

Mr. Rhodes has said that he would withdraw the will from probate if it could be proved a forgery, but he said after the court session today that Mr. List's statement was not conclusive. Mr. Rhodes said he wanted his own fingerprint experts to submit their findings.

"Suppose this is a print not put there by human amino acid but by a Summa Xerox machine," Mr. Rhodes said. Asked why he was singling out Summa, he said: "Who else would have the power and ability to do something like this? But I'm not saying they did it. Maybe this is a genuine print. I don't know."

Mr. Dunham has said under oath that he knew nothing of the will until it became public. He said that in 1968 he gave a ride to a scrutiny hitchhiker in the desert and let him off in Las Vegas. He said the man identified himself as Howard Hughes but that he gave him a quarter and forgot about it.

Bilandic, Lawyer and Daley Friend, Named Acting Mayor of Chicago

By SEITH S. KING

CHICAGO, Dec. 28—Alderman Michael A. Bilandic, an intimate friend and neighbor of the late Richard J. Daley, was chosen Acting Mayor of Chicago today by a near-unanimous vote of the City Council.

Mr. Bilandic, a 53-year-old lawyer has for the last two years been chairman of the Finance Committee and floor leader of the council. He will serve until a general election is held, sometime in the next six months, to fill the remaining two years of Mr. Daley's sixth four-year term.

The 74-year-old Mayor was stricken by a heart attack eight days ago and died immediately afterward.

In his brief acceptance speech after being sworn in, Mr. Bilandic declared that he would not be a candidate for Mayor in the special election.

His choice as Acting Mayor was part of a deal put together by the Democratic machine in an attempt to satisfy Chicago's restive racial and ethnic blocs. Under its terms, Mr. Bilandic, an ethnic Croatian, will serve only until the special election.

Wilson Frost, black president pro-tem of the council, who was next in line to become Acting Mayor under the city's wage laws of succession, will replace Mr. Bilandic as Finance Committee chairman a position of considerable power in an undominated council. And an ethnic Pole will fill a new post of Vice Mayor, which the council will create soon.

The selection of Mr. Bilandic left many unhappy and vowing a fight against the choice of Chicago's blacks, who now make up more than a third of the city's population, machine's nominee for Mayor.



Chicago Alderman Michael A. Bilandic, left, and Wilson Frost, president pro-tem of City Council, after Mr. Bilandic was chosen acting mayor until a special election is held to fill the term left vacant by death of Mayor Daley.

Stewart, rose to second the nomination of Mr. Bilandic.

But in a concluding second speech, Mr. Frost said that he had told the 12 other black aldermen and the black leaders who were urging his selection that unless they could show him 25 votes (a majority of the 48 councilmen present today), he would withdraw.

"For me to go down to defeat today would do nothing but satisfy some ideologies and have no real meaning," he said. "I've got to be realistic."

charged that it was "nothing more than a bedroom deal by the machine."

"There'll be no more free and open debate in the council than there was before," he said. "Frost should have been selected, and it would have been if he weren't black."

In the 50-member council there are four independent Democrats and one lone Republican. The rest are steadfast machine followers.

But no matter whom the machine finally endorses for Mayor, it will have a hard time electing him and will certainly face a difficult special primary this spring. As this morning's session began, former

Alderman William Singer, an independent Democrat who ran against Mr. Daley in the primary two years ago, was on hand to watch. He said that he was considering entering the special primary.

This afternoon, Alderman Roman Pucinski, a former Congressman and loyal Daley lieutenant in the machine's Polish bloc, called a news conference to announce that he would run for Mayor. He indicated that he would run even if the Democratic Central Committee did not endorse him.

Throughout today's session the elevated chairs from which for the last 20 years Mayor Daley presided over the council was covered by a purple and black mourning cloth.

With the selection of Mr. Bilandic out of the way, the political infighting that began immediately after Mr. Daley's death started to subside.

A struggle was developing today between George Dunne, president of the Board of Cook County Commissioners and a longtime Daley lieutenant, and Edmund L. Kelly, the Park District Superintendent. Mr. Kelly is a 52-year-old one-time professional basketball player who has emerged as a leader of the younger machine members.

The Kelly group is determined to separate the office of Mayor from the post of party chairman.

Mr. Kelly has indicated that he does not want to be a candidate for Mayor. But Mr. Dunne has declined to do that, saying that the regular party's nomination should go to whomever the committee wants, even the committee's chairman.

The Central Committee will meet tomorrow afternoon to choose that new chairman.

Around the Nation

Dade County Judge Hi Strike at Fontainebleau

MIAMI, Dec. 28—A Dade County judge ordered the striking union members of the Fontainebleau Hotel on Miami to return to work and referred their dispute with the hotel management to binding arbitration.

The order by Judge Francis J. C. which followed the hotel's request for temporary injunction, applied only to the Fontainebleau.

About 4,000 of some 12,000 m of the Hotel, Motel, Restaurant & Rise Employees' Union Local 368 been on strike for four days & seven Miami Beach hotels.

Union leaders said that they would continue against the offer of Eden Roc, the Doral Beach, the Country Club, the Deauville, the C and the Shelburne. At the same Federal mediators were making the clock efforts to reach an agreement on a new contract for the hotel in here.

Pickets at the Fontainebleau will move immediately, union officials but added that it might take up to 24 hours for all workers to return to jobs.

Two Indicted in Attempt To Fix Mandel's Trial

BALTIMORE, Dec. 28 (AP)—Jersey men said by prosecutors of Mafia connections and a furniture man from Baltimore were indicted on charges of trying to fix the trial of Gov. Marvin Mandel and a defendant.

Charles E. Neiswander, also known as Lee Anderson, 51 years old, of C. son, N.J., and Walter Weikers, 67, Baltimore, were charged by a Federal jury with one count each of obstructing justice. The maximum penalty on that is five years in prison and a fine.

Mr. Weikers is free on \$100,000 after having been charged earlier with obstruction of justice for allegedly paying \$10,000 to Oscar Sisen, a member of the Mandel jury, to hold out for a hearing.

Mr. Neiswander was also charged with custody in connection with an attempt to influence the trial's outcome. He was charged last month with assisting a witness, the Governor's lawyer, were interested in fixing the jury.

According to Government documents, Mr. Neiswander was arrested Nov. 1975, 10 days later after pro-secutor Federal District Judge John F. to drop the obstruction-of-justice because the court could not grant speedy trial.

Marine Tells of Hear Threats to Harm Bia

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP)—A former roommate of E. Klan members at this Marine base that he heard them threaten to harm blacks and to use weapons, including a revolver, they had allegedly in their room.

Pfc. K. A. Langerman testified day at the pretrial hearing of on-black Marines accused of a Nov. 1975, 13 attacks on six whites. Langerman, 18 years old, appeared in court for Sgt. Herman Fletcher hearing in the Aie.

Private Langerman was identified as a former roommate of Pfc. De Campbell, later transferred to base reportedly because of Klan activities, and of Pfc. Ronnie M. Har assigned within Camp Pendleton same reported reason.

Louisville Aide Suspect For Racial Slurs to B

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 28 (AP)—Mayor Elmer Ionesco suspended Mees, city personnel director, weeks yesterday for using "abusive slurs" in an argument with a black employee. Mr. Mees, 40 years old, is charged for the incident.

The employee, Willard Aiden, in the argument started when he drove his city-owned vehicle into a privately operated gas station in Aiden works.

"I asked [Mr. Mees] to back up he was too far away from the pump," Aiden said, "and he said, 'Don't back up, nigger, who the hell think you are? Do you know who I am? Mr. Aiden said that he returned got the time, mister.' He added, two argued, and that Mr. Mees pointed called him a 'lazy nigger.'"

State Accused by H.I On Needy Youth Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (U. Department of Health, Education & Welfare announced today a new penalties totaling \$4.7 million California, Indiana, New Mexico & New York for shortcomings in Medicaid programs for children.

The penalties, like previous ones, are levied against other states similar Medicaid failures, are based only on paper pending at the states.

This makes the second time the department has cited these four states for program irregularities, an appeal.

These penalties are required said Robert Fulton, chief welfare director for the department. How Federal funds have been withheld any states, he added.

The actions we are taking to our obligation to insure that program to alleviate health defect poor children is carried out fully Fulton said.

The program requires states to routine health examinations of children when necessary to needy up to age 21.

Mr. Fulton said that the new applied to alleged infractions states from October to December.

New York was penalized \$1 million for failing to comply with requirements for screening and treating children. The penalty for N.J. 1974, was \$2,555,040.

Other opening

Val

Dry

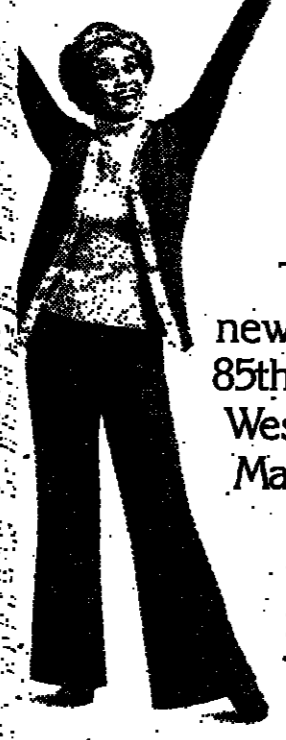
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Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

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ACCOUNT NUMBER _____

Address as in passbook _____
City and Street _____
State and Zip _____

NOTE: Please be sure to enclose your passbook. We will hold it until the end of December to assist you in your interest. Your new passbook will be sent after the collection is completed.

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- 5. GE Clock Radio
- 6. Pokey Pot
- 7. Hamilton Beach Iron
- 8. Mikasa Dinnerware (20 pc.)
- 9. Sunbeam Mixmaster (12 pos.)
- 10. Water Pik Water Purifier
- 11. Oster Crepe Maker
- 12. Sunbeam Egg Cooker
- 13. Hamilton Beach Blender (7 speed)
- 14. Bissell Sweeper
- 15. Stainless Steel Flatware
- 16. Reverse Cookware (5 pc.)
- 17. Proctor Silex Coffee Maker
- 18. Attache Case
- 19. GE Cassette Recorder (w/adaptor)
- 20. Black & Decker 3/8" Drill Kit

\$1000 Choose one of these gifts when you open an account of \$1,000 or more.

- 21. Corning "Menuette"
- 22. Rival Can Opener (w/sharpener)
- 23. Corning "Country Festival" (8 pc.)
- 24. Corning Canisters
- 25. Shelton Tools
- 26. Manning Bowman Heater
- 27. Polaroid "Zip"
- 28. Hamilton Beach Electric (10 cup) Percolator
- 29. GE Manicure Set
- 30. Conair Pulsating Shower Head
- 31. Conair Dryer (1000 watts)
- 32. Dutch Oven (5 qt.)
- 33. Naugahyde Portfolio
- 34. Sunbeam Grandfather Clock
- 35. Tensor Racket
- 36. Sunbeam Mist Stick Curler
- 37. Seiko AM/FM Portable
- 38. GE Handmixer (3 speed)
- 39. Double Bed Comforter (Cotton)
- 40. Cosco Step Stool
- 41. Casio Calculator (w/adaptor)

\$300 Choose one of these gifts when you open an account of \$300 or more.

- 42. Presto Hot Dogger
- 43. GE Timer (24 hr.)
- 44. Fry Pan Set (3 pc.)
- 45. Waring Air Freshener
- 46. Backgammon
- 47. Sunbeam Tilt Alarm
- 48. Glassware (24 pc.)
- 49. Lady's Tote Bag
- 50. Glass Stemware (6 pc.)
- 51. 5 yr. Flashlight
- 52. GE Heating Pad
- 53. Lantern (w/battery)
- 54. Dacron Pillows (2)
- 55. Totes Umbrella (M or F)
- 56. Pyrex Casserole (4 qt.)
- 57. Bake & Broil Pan
- 58. Steak Knives
- 59. Spalding Basketball
- 60. McCall's Cookbook
- 61. "Manhattan Seascapes"
- 62. Spalding Football
- 63. RCA Radio
- 64. St. Mary's Blanket

"Special gifts for children" Choose one of these gifts when you open an account for the amounts listed.

- \$5000 deposit Theodore Bear
 - \$2500 deposit Sleepy Owl
 - \$1500 deposit Marvelous Monkey
 - \$900 deposit Baby Bear
 - \$500 deposit Ludicrous Lion
 - \$200 deposit Prairie Dog
- *Closed Saturday, New Year's Day. *Minimum deposit must remain for 14 months.

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Guaranteed Time Deposits. Rates vary according to the length of time selected for maturity. Rates are guaranteed for the life of the time deposit account. A minimum deposit is required for Time Deposits as follows:

Minimum Deposit \$5000, 6 years to 7 years.	8.17%	the effective annual yield on	7.75%
Minimum Deposit \$1000, 4 years to 6 years.	7.90%	the effective annual yield on	7.50%
Minimum Deposit \$500, 2 1/2 years to 4 years.	7.08%	the effective annual yield on	6.75%

Day-to-Day Savings Accounts? Dividends are paid for every day your funds are on deposit provided a balance of \$25 remains on deposit to the end of the quarterly period.

Regular Savings Accounts. Dividends are paid from day of deposit on all balances of \$25 or more—deposits made on or before the tenth day of any month earn dividends from the first of that month.

Interest and dividends on all accounts are compounded daily and credited quarterly. Savings earn the maximum effective annual rate when deposits remain in your account for a year and the accumulated interest/dividends are not withdrawn. The minimum deposit required for a gift (which is credited toward the minimum required for a Time Deposit) must remain on deposit 14 months.

Premature withdrawal from Time Deposit Accounts will also result in the imposition of a SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY.

Latest Dividend

Aides Say Carter May Leave Some Top Positions Vacant

By HEDRICK SMITH
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—President-elect Carter and his Cabinet may leave some sub-Cabinet positions vacant to set the stage for government reorganization and to set an immediate example of reducing the Federal bureaucracy, aides to Mr. Carter disclosed today.

"The Governor's inclination is going to be to have them [the department heads] leave positions empty which are prime candidates for elimination," Hamilton Jordan, Mr. Carter's chief talent hunter, said in a telephone interview today from St. Simons Island in Georgia.

Another aide said that Mr. Carter had ordered his transition staff to provide studies for his newly named Cabinet Secretaries to show how they could cut their personal staffs and secretariats, including some of the officials at the assistant secretary level.

Representative Brock Adams, Secretary of Transportation-designate, is reliably reported, for example, to have suggested leaving vacant some of the eight sub-Cabinet level chairmanships of boards and commissions that nominally operate under that department. Another agency likely to be affected by reorganization, Carter aides said, is the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Carter, who discussed some reorganization ideas with his designated Cabinet members today, has also indicated he will exercise personal approval of their principal policy aides and has instructed his department heads to give priority to women and minority representatives for these appointments.

New Search for Blacks

Sources close to the selection process disclosed that the Carter transition team had hastily undertaken a new search late last week for potential black appointees to the Department of Justice after controversy developed from Mr. Carter's selection of Griffin B. Bell of Atlanta as Attorney General.

These sources said today that the leading candidates for Deputy Attorney General and Solicitor General were Wade H. McCree Jr., a member of the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit in Detroit, who is black, and John P. Frank, a liberal lawyer from Phoenix, Ariz., who is white and a longtime friend of Mr. Bell.

Already, Mr. Carter's transition team has supplied the designated Cabinet Secretaries with lists of preferred appointees screened by Carter headquarters for high-level jobs. Individuals aides from the Carter talent hunt have been assigned to work with department heads on their selections. Each Cabinet Secretary, moreover, has been given a two-page memorandum from Mr. Carter saying that he personally wants to approve

all deputy and assistant secretaries—88 positions in the 11 Cabinet-level departments.

Mr. Jordan, who as Mr. Carter's campaign manager had the most extensive contacts with politicians across the country, described it as a system of "mutual veto."

"In the final analysis, the Governor is going to let these people put together their own teams but he wants them to consider the people we are suggesting," Mr. Jordan explained. "They're going to come up with their own teams and sit down with myself and finally with the Governor and work this thing out."

Carter Would Not Impose Choice

Generally, he said, the system would be "tilted in favor" of the Cabinet Secretaries, meaning that Mr. Carter would not impose his choices on reluctant department heads and might defer to them in some cases where there was no easy agreement.

Carter aides acknowledged, however, that the first sub-Cabinet appointee, Charles W. Duncan Jr., the Deputy Secretary of Defense, was clearly a choice initiated by Mr. Carter rather than by Harold Brown, the designated Secretary of Defense. Mr. Duncan, a Texas businessman, had met Mr. Carter while he served as President of the Coca-Cola Company in Atlanta in the early 1970's while Mr. Carter was Governor of Georgia.

Sources within the Carter entourage said that the leeway given to each new Cabinet Secretary would vary, in part at least, with the individual's own experience and expertise in the area in which they would be working.

One source said, for example, that Cyrus R. Vance, the designated Secretary of State, had ample experience and contacts in foreign affairs and would require less help from the Carter transition team than Patricia Roberts Harris, who would be entering a largely new field when she becomes Secretary of Housing and Urban Development. Mrs. Harris was understood to have been among the first to seek advice from Mr. Carter's aides.

Mr. Carter's involvement in the sub-Cabinet appointments is being watched here as a gauge of his commitment to let his department heads run their agencies rather than trying to manage the entire government from the White House. His keen interest in those appointments is in line with Presidential tradition and underscores the policy importance that the White House attaches to sub-Cabinet posts. Both President Kennedy and President Nixon imposed some sub-Cabinet selections on their department heads, both to pay off political debts and to assert greater control in some departments.

Studies of Bell's Record as Judge Not Expected to Bar Confirmation

By ANTHONY MARRO
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Although more than a half-dozen organizations are investigating the judicial background of Attorney General-designate Griffin B. Bell, Congressional staff members and spokesmen for some of the investigating groups said today that opposition to his nomination had begun to fade, and a serious effort to block his confirmation now seemed unlikely.

"A lot of this is tactical, rather than a serious effort to stop him," said one person involved in such research. "The interest now is in trying to pressure him and the Carter administration to pick blacks and women and others they approve of for top jobs in the Department of Justice."

Among the groups gathering information about Mr. Bell's judicial record are the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Congressional Black Caucus, the American Civil Liberties Union, Common Cause, and, to a lesser extent, attorneys for the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations and for groups headed by Ralph Nader, the consumer advocate.

None of these groups has yet said it would oppose his confirmation, and one, the A.C.L.U., rarely takes positions on political appointments. But most have expressed reservations about Mr. Bell's sensitivity to the issues that concern them most, and staff lawyers here, in New York and in the South are now researching the more than 3,000 decisions he took part in while a Federal judge, trying to piece together this record in the areas of civil rights, civil liberties, antibusing actions, labor issues and class-action suits.

Intense Questioning Probable

The likely result, according to Congressional sources and some of the persons involved in the research efforts, is that Mr. Bell could undergo tougher and more intense questioning than most of the other Cabinet nominees, but nonetheless be easily confirmed.

"I would be very surprised—unless something shocking comes up—that he could be blocked," said Alan B. Morrison, who heads Mr. Nader's litigation group. "It certainly was not our first choice, but I would be surprised if he could be beaten."

Mr. Morrison said his group was not doing so extensive a research job as some of the other organizations, but was "keeping an eye on the situation" and checking cases Mr. Bell was involved with that concerned antitrust actions and attempts by consumer and public-affairs groups to seek class-action relief.

Another person involved in the checking of Mr. Bell's opinions while he was on the bench of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit agreed that it was unlikely he would be denied the nomination, but said "what this will do is put pressure on him and [President-elect] Carter to name some quality people to jobs over there."

New Support From Blacks

Much of the early opposition to Mr. Bell developed among civil rights activists, who had been unhappy with some of the 141 school desegregation rulings he had been involved in during his 15 years in the Fifth Circuit, which comprises Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Louisiana and Texas.

But in the past week, a number of black leaders have spoken in his favor, and Mr. Bell is said to have given assurances to civil rights leaders and liberal senators that blacks and women would be consid-

ered for top jobs in the Justice Department.

Last Thursday, for example, officials from the National Bar Association, an organization of black lawyers, met in Atlanta with Mr. Bell and according to Charles Character, its president, "came away with a more favorable impression" than they had when the meeting began. And on Friday, the Congress of Racial Equality formally endorsed him, saying his rulings as a Federal appeals judge had been "open-minded and evenhanded."

Carter Praises Bell

In remarks taped in advance for broadcast tomorrow on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, Mr. Carter said that Mr. Bell "has not been treated fairly so far" and suggested that some of the opposition was coming from persons who had other candidates they favored for the post.

He repeated his confidence that the criticisms of Mr. Bell would prove to be temporary, and that Mr. Bell would prove to be "not just an adequate Attorney General, but a great Attorney General."

Mr. Bell himself said today that while he intended to hold interviews for Justice Department positions Thursday and Friday in Atlanta, and here next week, he would not announce any appointments until after his own confirmation.

"I want the Senate to confirm me on my own record, not because of the people I select," he said.

Congressional sources predicted today that some of the most pointed questioning of Mr. Bell would concern his membership in King & Spalding, one of Atlanta's largest and most prominent law firms, and his rulings on civil rights and civil liberties cases while on the bench.

Tax Cuts and Jobs Programs: Both Likely

By EILEEN SHANAHAN
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The long public argument over what ought to go into President-elect Carter's plan for stimulating the economy has made the issues appear to be much more a matter of either-or than they actually are in the minds of most of the parties to the dispute. As the discussion has progressed, it has often appeared, quite incorrectly, that the decision that has to be made is between concentrating exclusively, or almost exclusively, on tax reduction or, conversely, concentrating exclusively, or almost exclusively, on spending programs that will directly create jobs.

Mr. Carter himself has contributed a good bit to the misunderstanding, by seeming to vacillate from advocacy of spending programs to advocacy of tax reduction and back again. His comment today that tax reduction has only a "second priority" with him, behind "moves to put our people back to work," adds again to the potential for confusion.

In fact, everyone who is involved in the shaping of the Carter stimulus package, and all of the professionally qualified observers as well, believe that a substantial amount of tax reduction will have to be included in the package, unless the economy shows a degree of strength in the next month or so that is unimaginable now.

The differences of opinion centers on the amount of money that could effectively



President-elect Carter and Vice President-elect Mondale meet with some of Mr. Carter's appointees. From left: Mr. Carter, Mr. Mondale, Cecil D. Andris, Andrew Young, Bob Bergland, Harold Brown, W. M. Blumenthal, James R. Schlesinger, Charles L. Schultze and Griffin B. Bell.

Carter Bids Cabinet Fulfill Pledges, but Doubts Arise on Defense C

Continued From Page 1

ishment, achieve either "savings" or "reductions" of that magnitude.

Mr. Carter's press secretary, Jody Powell, told a news conference late this afternoon that Mr. Brown's remarks were authoritative. Of Mr. Carter, Mr. Powell said, "I don't think he ever intended to make or made that commitment" to promise certain reduction in defense expenditures.

Joseph A. Califano, nominated to be Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, told reporters that some aspects of Mr. Carter's promised "welfare reform" program might depend on a "better economy" before they could be implemented. But Mr. Califano promised an immediate war on "fraud" and mismanagement in such welfare programs and in medical care programs for the aged and the indigent.

At the Cabinet meeting, Mr. Carter stressed his intention to elevate the status of the Vice-Presidency, calling the Vice President-elect "my chief staff person" and saying, "I've informed all the White House staff personally that he is their boss."

Mr. Powell said at his briefing, however, that this did not mean that Senator Mondale would act as the "White House chief of staff," a position that Mr. Carter does not intend to fill. Mr. Mondale "will function as the President's principal adviser along a long range of issues, almost as a co-equal on many subjects," Mr. Powell said.

In an opening statement to the people he had appointed and who will be the backbone of his new administration, Mr. Carter said, "I think the country is ready for some right, new, successful approaches to some of the problems that afflicted our nation in the last number of years."

To also hold his new team, "I'd like for you to honor my commitments to the American people because my word of honor is at stake. If we should default on them, it would be a very serious thing for me personally, and I think for the respect and confidence of the American people in their own Government."

Semantic Distinctions

By day's end, however, Mr. Carter was once again involved in one of the questions of fine semantic distinctions that sometimes characterized his political campaign and surrounded it with controversy.

Mr. Powell seemed to suggest, as Mr. Brown had, that what Mr. Carter had pledged was that he could find ways to "save" 5 to 7 percent of annual defense expenditures by greater efficiencies.

But Mr. Powell also suggested that this did not necessarily mean that the public should expect a commensurate reduction in the levels of defense spending. Presumably, this could be because of inflation, rising fixed costs or the necessity to spend more to meet an external threat to the national security, all of which could more than offset the promised savings.

"I don't think it would be correct to assume, or to ever state, that he could promise the defense budget for fiscal year 1977 would be lower, say in actual dollars," Mr. Powell said. "That may be a possibility, but it is not a promise one could make."

Mr. Brown was asked if there was an ambiguity in Mr. Carter's oft-repeated remarks about cutting defense spending by \$5 billion to \$7 billion, and whether that amount would be foreseen as an "absolute reduction" in spending levels or as savings that might be absorbed by other defense costs.

"I don't think," the former Air Force

Secretary said, "that we look for an absolute reduction of 5 to 7 billion dollars from this year's budget to next year's budget. I'm quite sure that Governor Carter never said that, and that was never his intended meaning."

Last June, in his written presentation of policy suggestions to the Democratic Party Platform Committee, which was meeting in Washington, Mr. Carter said: "Without endangering the defense of our nation or our commitment to our allies, we can reduce present defense expenditures by about 5 to 7 billion dollars annually."

Early in the year, he spoke about cuts that he said he could have made in the current defense budget, but by fall he was asserting that such cuts could be made in the future.

Mr. Brown, the president of the California Institute of Technology, seemed to indicate that savings made through the reduction of waste or fills in the defense establishment might be absorbed by inflation and other rising fixed costs. He said: "I think there is 5 to 7 billion dollars of possible savings in the Defense Department—working up perhaps to that level; I'm not sure it can all be done in one year by any means, without reducing the effectiveness of the force. And that's the goal I have in mind."

Sees Present Levels Holding

At another point he said, "I don't see a reduction in military spending from present levels, even in constant dollars." He added that when inflation was taken into account it would be even more difficult to restrain spending in terms of the real value of dollars.

Asked if he would be able to hold the defense budget to the present level in "real" dollars, with inflation taken into account, Mr. Brown said, "I'm not sure."

Mr. Califano's remarks to reporters this morning also raised doubts about the pace of some of Mr. Carter's domestic programs.

Mr. Califano indicated that his "first priority," after selecting a new staff of top officials at H.E.W., would be to tighten and make more efficient the administration of the huge department to increase public and Congressional confidence that "there are no rip-offs."

"Some things are obvious," he said. "We've got to go after Medicare fraud and Medicaid fraud just as vigorously as people think we ought to go after welfare fraud. It seems to me that before we go to Congress and the taxpayers and ask for more, we've got to show them the place is being administered efficiently and with compassion."

The Washington attorney said that it was also necessary to show we "intend to move firmly" to stop violations of the law or scandals in H.E.W.-administered programs.

When asked when Mr. Carter's promised proposals for legislative action would be ready, Mr. Califano said that he was not sure and added, "It may be that the realities of substantial welfare reform are related to a better economy, because you have to be able to provide adequately for those that are now being inadequately provided for before you can make other changes that will be necessary."

While Mr. Califano did not say outright that the assumption by the Federal Government of welfare costs now borne by cities and the gradual assumption of state-borne costs would have to be delayed for a significant time, he seemed to suggest it was a possibility.

"I think working that out is obviously related to the economy," he said. "We have got to have some real economic growth, and we have got to have more funds coming into the Federal Government."

"It may be so," he added when asked if welfare reform might have to wait until the economy improved.

Mr. Brown also said that he was proposing a "very careful review" of the pay and allowance structure of the Defense Department, saying, "I don't think I can do less when well over 50 percent of the budget" is consumed by such pay allowances and pensions. He avoided saying, however, that he would recommend politically sensitive deductions in military benefits.

Mr. Powell said that several formal presentations were made in a long Cabinet meeting, including one by Mr. Mondale on a "work agenda" of problems the new administration would have to handle between now and March. Copies of the memorandum and a "calendar" showing a long list of action items were given to each appointee.

Mr. Powell did not make the agenda public but gave some examples. One was a reminder that sub-Cabinet appointments should be ready for public announcement between Jan. 9 and 15. Another was preparation of an executive

order granting a "pardon" to Vietnam era draft resisters to be issued one week of Jan. 20.

Another presentation was made by Thomas Bertram Lance, appointed Director of the Office of Management Budget, on Government reorganizational and budget problems. Mr. Lance Powell said, stressed to the app that they were under "tight time strains" if they were to make any changes in the budget for the fiscal 1978. The budget will be presented President Ford in January. There Congressional mandate Feb. 15 line on amendments to be offered a new administration.

Mr. Carter expressed optimism Congress would give him the new enabling legislation to carry out his heralded "complete" reorganizational Government.

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January Reader's Dig

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Public Invitation for Bids

Empresa Nacional de Electrónica (ENDE) is executing the Systems Interconnection Project which consists of the construction and the following transmission lines and substations: 1. Vinto (Cruce) Line, 115 kv, 73 Km 2. Cruz-Potosi Line, 115 kv, 100 Km 3. Potosi Line, 115 kv, 72 Km 4. Construction of 100 kv, 100 kv, 115 kv, 132 kv, 150 kv, 175 kv, 220 kv, 275 kv, 330 kv, 380 kv, 440 kv, 500 kv, 550 kv, 600 kv, 660 kv, 720 kv, 775 kv, 840 kv, 900 kv, 960 kv, 1020 kv, 1080 kv, 1140 kv, 1200 kv, 1260 kv, 1320 kv, 1380 kv, 1440 kv, 1500 kv, 1560 kv, 1620 kv, 1680 kv, 1740 kv, 1800 kv, 1860 kv, 1920 kv, 1980 kv, 2040 kv, 2100 kv, 2160 kv, 2220 kv, 2280 kv, 2340 kv, 2400 kv, 2460 kv, 2520 kv, 2580 kv, 2640 kv, 2700 kv, 2760 kv, 2820 kv, 2880 kv, 2940 kv, 3000 kv.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: "تلاوة في البيت"

Without Rose, the Liberals May Face a Test

By FRANK LYNN

For years, Democratic and Republican politicians have described the Liberal Party as a one-man operation. That one man, Alex Rose, died yesterday, and so the theory will be put to the test. "We'll see whether this remarkable man's monument can endure, whether the institution can transcend the person," said City Councilman Henry Stam of Manhattan, the only elected Liberal legislator in the state.

Mr. Rose and many other politicians believe the party will survive, but whether it will have the potency that Mr. Rose gave it over the last quarter century—by dint of his political sagacity, his personality and control of the party—is open to question.

Even Mr. Rose's heir-apparent is not identifiable because Mr. Rose carefully husbanded his political power and didn't allow potential rivals to become too visible. Edward A. Morrison, a former Deputy Mayor in John V. Lindsay's administration and now chairman of the State Crime Victims Compensation Board in the Carey administration, is probably the leading figure in the party today.

However, there were significant differences between Mr. Rose and Mr. Morrison over the coming mayoral campaign. Mr. Morrison is a close associate of a prospective Republican candidate, State Senator Roy M. Goodman, while Mr. Rose opposed a Republican-Liberal alliance behind Mr. Goodman's bid for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974.

Several years ago, a trade unionist, Henry Foner, president of the Fur, Leather and Machine Workers Unions Joint Board, seemed to be the heir-apparent. But he and Mr. Rose fell out this year over representative Bella S. Abzug's Senate candidacy, which Mr. Rose strongly opposed.

Mr. Rose himself ticked off several names when he was asked two weeks ago to designate likely successors. He named Mr. Morrison, Raymond A. Harding, a special assistant to Governor Carey, and his own son, Herbert Rose, a Manhattan lawyer and chairman of the Liberal Party's finance committee.

These Liberals are expected to become part of a collective party leadership that will rule until one person emerges, just as Mr. Rose emerged from the shadow of David Dubinsky, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union leader who was the party's first leader.

Others who might become part of this collective leadership are Mr. Foner, Mr. Stern, Nicholas Gyory, executive vice president and Mr. Rose's likely successor as head of the United Hatters union, and the Rev. Dr. Donald S. Harrington, whose influence is considerably less than his title of Liberal Party state chairman would indicate.

The first vying for position within the party leadership is likely to revolve about the upcoming mayoral race and whether the party should participate in a fusion campaign behind Mr. Goodman or some nonorganization Democrat such as Richard Ravitch, the builder and chairman of the state's Urban Development Corporation.

Other Politicians Pictured Party as One-Man Operation

of David Dubinsky, the International Ladies Garment Workers Union leader who was the party's first leader.

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Mr. Rose and the Liberal Party opposed Mayor Beame because of his close ties to Democratic county "bosses"—politicians whom Mr. Rose avoided for good government reasons, he said, and also, other politicians said, because Mr. Rose did not want to be competing with "the bosses" for an officeholder's ear and patronage.

A "shoot-out" of City Hall and its patronage goodies by the Beame victory after eight years of jobs and influence during the Lindsay administration, Mr. Rose nevertheless bounced back with Governor Carey the following year. He was one of the first politicians to perceive that Mr. Carey could defeat Howard J. Sarnoff, the widely acknowledged front-runner for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1974.

"He could size up situations, what people were thinking and how they would react," said a close friend and political ally, former Mayor Robert F. Wagner, who will give the eulogy at the Rose funeral tomorrow, complying with a request Mr. Rose made some time ago. "He could see a campaign and how it would develop and he kept promoting the importance of a candidate showing independence."

It was Mr. Rose who was given major credit—or faulted, by some—for such independent candidacies as Mr. Wagner's battle against "the bosses" in 1961 and Mr. Lindsay's victories in 1965 and 1969.

As a result, the Liberal Party, with only 108,000 enrolled members in the state was a major beneficiary, and Mr. Rose a principal adviser of Mayors from 1961 to 1973 and of Governor Carey from 1974 until his death.

Mr. Rose, the liberal immigrant trade unionist, even had easy access to a Republican multimillionaire, Nelson A. Rockefeller, and was held at least partially responsible for Mr. Rockefeller's reelection in 1966, a victory that permitted Mr. Rockefeller to continue a political career that went as high as the Vice Presidency.

Mr. Rose and the Liberal Party nominated Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. for Governor rather than endorsing the Democratic candidate, Frank D. O'Connor. Mr. Roosevelt polled 507,000 votes, and siphoned enough votes from Mr. O'Connor so that he lost to Mr. Rockefeller by 392,000 votes. The Liberals received in return not only Rockefeller's patronage, but veto of an election law bill that threatened the very existence of the Liberal Party.

Mr. Rose invariably objected to characterization of his actions as motivated by anything other than good government but it was clear that his tiny party some times shared and always survived on his maneuvering.

"He was a good politician despite the fact he was supposed to be pure," said Edward N. Costikyan, the former Democratic leader of Manhattan.

He had more influence in electing of fices than anybody in this century," said City Council President Pan O'Dwyer, who first tangled with Mr. Rose nearly 30 years ago, during the American Labor Party-Liberal Party split.

Several politicians agreed that Mr. Rose was successful, not only because he has a high batting average in picking winners but also because of the force of his personal life.

He was often described by opponents as "the biggest boss of them all," but he didn't act like one. "He did it with a very soft hand," said David Garth, the campaign consultant, "he was brilliant handling people, he never used a heavy hand with them."

Tall, erect and soft-spoken, he acted like a diplomat more than a political leader. His fellow politicians agreed yesterday that he was both.

Harold Rosner, 75, Dies; Robert Hall Co-Founder And Former President

Harold Rosner, co-founder and retired president of Robert Hall Clothes, died yesterday at Doctors Hospital in Manhattan. He was 75 years old and lived at 50 Sutton Place.

Mr. Rosner was a native of New York City and worked as a runner during his high school years, for a Wall Street brokerage firm.

Following his high school graduation, he was employed as a model for apparel salesmen. He later worked as a salesman.

In 1940, while employed for Case Clothes, Mr. Rosner became a co-founder with Louis Ellenberg of Robert Hall, a company that resulted from a merger with the Case concern. He became the company's president in 1971.

Mr. Rosner was a member of the United Jewish Appeal and the Philanthropic 50. He is survived by his wife, Belle, and a brother, Marvin.

KATHERINE EDGAR BYRON

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Katherine Edgar Byron, first woman to represent Maryland in Congress, died at her home here today of a heart attack. She was 78 years old.

Mrs. Byron was elected to the House of Representatives from the Sixth District in special balloting in May 1941, to fill the unexpired term of her husband, William D. Byron, a Democrat, who died in a plane crash near Atlanta, Ga., three months earlier.

Goodbye E. Byron, on eof their sons, currently represents the district in the House.

Mrs. Byron, who defeated Charles Stewart of Frostburg, Md., did not run for re-election in 1942. She stayed in Washington but remained active in western Maryland politics.

Before serving in the House, Mrs. Byron was elected to several terms on the town council of Williamsport, Md.

DOROTHY BRECKER

Dorothy Brecker, wife of Louis Brecker, founder of Roseland, the famous ballroom, died Monday at Doctors Hospital. She was 76 years old.

Mrs. Brecker was credited with inspiring her husband to build the first Roseland ballroom in Philadelphia in 1916 when both were students at the University of Pennsylvania.

In 1919, Mr. Brecker relocated his ballroom in New York City, at Broadway and 51st Street. The successor to the original Roseland—Roseland Dance City—was later moved to 239 West 52d Street.

Mrs. Brecker was president of Roseland at the time of her death. She was active in the New York City Council of Jewish Women.

ALSTON HARRIS

Alston Harris, for 30 years a stationary fireman at the Convent Avenue campus of City College, died at his Manhattan home on Sunday. He was 61 years old and lived at 328 Convent Avenue.

Mr. Harris received a number of civic and community awards for his single-handed campaign to improve the neighborhood from the college campus to 145th Street. He would buy grass seed, flowers and shrubs to landscape the blocks on his own time.

Mr. Harris, who was treasurer of the Convent Avenue Neighborhood Association, leaves his wife, Sylvia; a son, Barry, and a daughter, Lorna.

Teacher's Conviction Upheld HARTFORD, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of Richard Hauck, a former Milford junior high school teacher accused of giving a girl a passing grade in exchange for her allowing him to photograph her nude.



who built the Liberal Party into a force in national politics, was the center of at the New York Democratic leadership. From the left, at the Liberal Party dinner in 1975: Governor Carey, Arthur Levitt, State Comptroller, Mr. Rose, Patrick J. Coughlin, state chairman, and Robert F. Wagner Jr.

Rose, Founder and Leader of Liberals, Dies; Built Party Into Significant New York Force

Liberal nomination will as it once did without Mr. skills to reinforce it. In months on the sick list, in touch with the Governor political associates, notator Robert F. Wagner, ed from political ambivalence, mackmastering a successful campaign after Tamed to deny Mr. Wagner City Hall.

o maintained daily phone with his offices as president Hatters, Cap and intensifier import con- drunk that union, which membership of close to sent level of only 16,000, a of that precipitous cut. r. Rose in the mid-1960's' ention proposal that his increased by \$10,000 a e out his \$20,000 pay to rest salary for any year- resident in the country.

to draw that amount : inflationary years until e passed his 72d birth- al strain was eased by eceive his full Social e-nt of roughly \$7,000 a and his wife. He received he Liberal Party.

Project, a Book The Polish-born unionist ententious import con- r. Elsie Shapiro, in the e died at 200 Cabrini ooking the Hudson River, rge Washington Bridge. e write a book recounting erences, but had dictated e before he was hospital- last January. He could to the project on a sus- ill be at 11 A.M. Thursday litan Syriagogue, 40 East rmer Mayor Wagner will

survived by his wife of n, Herbert, a New York r, Mrs. Carmi Schwartz, yed last year from Scar- ael, and four grandchil- d of idealism, intelligence nging enabled Alex Rose ut little in both politics s never able to command loyalties of mass move- he major parties found- rty ties. He had no vast- ces or wealthy backers the dominant Demo- rk City or the dominant state.

her the Liberal Party's ter, the International rkers Union, broke ary after the retirement y 10 years ago, Mr. Rose ul enough at political e, elect John V. Lindsay yoral term in 1969 on e city and state, as if trade d as the conscience and e Liberal Party, which e mid-1940's and which affirmative impact on our sses.

ME: A tireless leader and unionist, he was a potent utterance of liberal ideals urment.

was often regarded as autocratic and, increasingly in recent years, as old-hat, out of touch with such new waves in politics as the youth and women's movements. Eldon R. Clingan, who had been elected minority leader of the City Council six years ago in protest against the Rose policies. In the last campaign, many progressives in the party grumbled at Mr. Rose's decision to deliver his Senatorial nomination to Daniel Patrick Moynihan after the former United Nations Ambassador defeated Representative Bella S. Abzug for the Democratic designation.

But even the most caustic of his detractors respected his capacity to weld coalitions that put Republicans or Liberals in office or that gained Mr. Rose an inside track with such victorious Democrats as Governor Carey in the 1973 statewide election or Mayor Wagner after his political resuscitation 15 years ago.

Mr. Rose's influence was almost as consequential within the general labor movement, even though his international union was smaller than most local unions in the mass-production and civil-service fields.

He was a pattern-setter in labor-management cooperation, a reflection of his belief that job security of union members depended on the economic health of their industries.

To combat the adverse trade conditions that were killing the hat industry, Mr. Rose in 1960 sponsored a promotion fund aimed at fostering fashion shows and other spins to increase hat sales for both men and women. The union's members are still contributing 2 percent of their wages to that fund.

When the Merrimac Hat Company in Amesbury, Mass., an important maker of felt hat bodies, was threatened with liquidation, he saved the jobs of its workers by arranging for the company's purchase by the millinery union. For a decade, the company was kept alive, with Mr. Rose serving as chairman of the board and negotiating contracts that gave regular wage increases to the Merrimac employees.

However, a flood of Czech imports finally forced it to close. "It was the one victory the Commies ever had in our union," Mr. Rose used to tell his associates, many of whom had worked alongside him in routing Communist elements from the union in the 1930's.

ting through, and the next day the convention endorsed a Rose call for expulsion.

"If Hoffa had done what we told him to, the teamsters would still be in the federation and he would still be alive," said Mr. Rose shortly after the Detroit unionist disappeared last year under circumstances suggestive of gangland murder.

Mr. Rose was born Olech Royz on Oct. 15, 1898, in Warsaw, the son of a well-to-do Polish tanner and dealer in raw hides. One advantage his father could not give him was a college education, since Jews in Poland in that Czarist period were not often admitted to the universities. At the age of 15, Alex was sent to New York, with the thought that he would prepare for a career in medicine.

The outbreak of World War I forced his father to stop sending funds for his support. The youth, now using an English transliteration of his Polish name, took a job as sewing-machine operator in a millinery shop at 28 a week and also became active in the Labor Zionist movement. In 1918 he enlisted in the Jewish Legion of the British Expeditionary Forces for duty under Viscount Allenby, fighting to free Palestine from Turkish rule.

On his return to New York two years later, he married Elsie Shapiro, a Russian-born colleague in the Zionist movement. She was short and retiring; he was tall and assertive. It made for a durable marriage.

In 1927, he became vice president of the hat union, and assisted its president, Max Zaritsky, in repelling incursions by Communists and racketeers. In 1950, Mr. Rose moved up to the presidency in his own right.

The union's general executive board will meet Friday, the day after the funeral, to select his successor. The choice is expected to go to Nick Gyory, now secretary-treasurer and a close Rose associate. The transition will be made smoother by the degree to which Mr. Rose had delegated responsibility to his union aides in recent years while he devoted steadily increasing attention to politics.

Mr. Rose took his first important plunge into the political mainstream in 1936, when he joined in the formation of the American Labor Party in this state. The American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organizations had split a year earlier on the issue of craft versus industrial unionism, and fear was felt that their civil war would interfere with the mobilization of labor votes in support of a second term for President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The American Labor Party also provided a vehicle for enabling old-line Socialists, strongly represented in the leadership and rank and file of New York City's powerful needle-trades unions, to register their enthusiasm for the Roosevelt Deal without violating their life-long aversion to voting on the "capitalist" line of either the Democrats or Republicans.

The success of the American Labor Party in both respects caused its sponsor, Mr. Roosevelt, to place a permanent "balance-wheel" in metropolitan politics, but internal politics quickly got in the way of that objective.

Mr. Rose and his principal ally in the party, David Dubinsky, whose garment union was the largest of New York labor organizations, became increasingly dissatisfied with the influence within the party of left-wing elements. The Transport Workers Union and National Maritime Union, both products of what became the Congress of Industrial Organizations were viewed by the Rose faction as leaders in Communist infiltration of the American Labor Party.

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, who was devoting most of his energies to wartime duty with the Roosevelt Administration, opposed any showdown

with the leftists as an impediment to national unity at a time when the United States and the Soviet Union were allies in a total war.

The union was a test in the American Labor Party's 1944 primary. When the Hillman-leftist coalition won, Mr. Rose and Mr. Dubinsky led a walkout and founded the Liberal Party. Both parties designated Mr. Roosevelt as their Presidential candidate for a fourth term, and he accepted both designations.

York's Political Leaders Laud Rose in Tributes

tributes made to Alex, architect of the Liberal Party, yesterday.

CAREY: He has achieved measure for the people of city and state, as if trade d as the conscience and e Liberal Party, which e mid-1940's and which affirmative impact on our sses.

ME: A tireless leader and unionist, he was a potent utterance of liberal ideals urment.

YOR JOHN V. LINDSAY: I will foreve miss his spen- the life of the city, the punty.

GENERAL LOUIS J. LEF- eep concern for his fellow istics in every part of our him as an individual of

great dignity and one who was esteemed and loved by all who were privileged to know him.

SENATOR JACOB K. JAVITS: He was the consummate liberal and a born politician. His contribution to ridding the United States trade union movement of the danger of Communist control assures him of a place in the labor history of the United States.

VICE PRESIDENT ROCKEFELLER: Alex Rose combined independence of character, political sagacity and complete devo- tion to New York to become one of the most influential and imaginative leaders in the city's history. He was both a cham- pion of working men and women and a master of the politics of a free society.

FORMER MAYOR ROBERT F. WAGNER: Our friendship goes back many many years and through many political storms for what we believed were the right ideals for our city, state and coun- try. To say that he will be missed hardly could fit the picture.

CITY COUNCIL PRESIDENT PAUL O'DWYER: Aside from being a master politician he was a force for good and he loved the battle. He typified the New York he loved.

VINCENT F. ALBANO JR., chairman of the New York County Republican Com- mittee: His word was his bond, all too often a rarity in government. To me, he was an elder statesman in this business of politics.

J. DANIEL MAHONEY, chairman, New York State Conservative Party: Alex Rose was a dynamic force in New York politics for many years. He leaves a legacy of distinction and accomplishment to the Liberal Party which he guided so surely.

MARIO M. CIOMO, New York State Secretary of State: Alex Rose was living proof that integrity and dedication can be as important as numbers in politics.

JOHN NEWCOMBE TEACHES YOU TENNIS

What Happens the Moment You Die? Here, scores of people who were declared "dead" yet lived to tell about it, relate strikingly similar death experiences. A strange and astonishing report. From the new book "Life After Life."

January Reader's Digest

EMPRESA NACIONAL DE ELECTRICIDAD COCHABAMBA, BOLIVIA SISTEMAS INTERCONEXION PROYECTO Public Invitation for Bids

SLIPPER

GROUNDING OF TANKER LINKED TO NAVIGATION

Argo Merchant's Captain Says Ship's Instruments May Have Been Faulty or Misused

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

Capt. Georgios Papadopoulos of the oil tanker Argo Merchant indicated yesterday that faulty navigational equipment or the way it was used might have caused the ship to go aground on shoals off Nantucket Island two weeks ago.

The short, dark-haired, 43-year-old captain testified for the second day in Federal District Court in Manhattan. The court hearing concerns damage claims regarding the massive oil spill that resulted from the grounding of the tanker, which had strayed off course in the Atlantic.

Douglas A. Jacobsen, an insurance lawyer, questioned Captain Papadopoulos about the tanker's radio direction finder, an instrument that picks up short-range radio signals from shore to determine a ship's position at sea. The captain said the instrument had indicated that the Argo Merchant was on course shortly before going aground.

"So there had to be something wrong," the lawyer added, "either with the radio direction finder equipment or the way you were using it."

"Yes," Captain Papadopoulos replied in a soft voice.

"What do you think it was?" the lawyer asked him.

"I don't know," the captain answered. "If I knew, then the ship would not have stranded."

Gyrocompass Out of Order

Replying to additional questions, he said that he had been trained in the use of radio direction finders, and added that he was competent to use the instrument in working properly. He testified earlier that another navigational instrument, a gyrocompass, was not working properly as the Argo Merchant approached Nantucket.

Captain Papadopoulos, who wore a gray suit in court, spoke in heavily accented English and turned occasionally to a Greek translator for assistance in understanding questions and giving answers.

When asked about the ship's course, the captain put on a pair of horn-rimmed glasses to study detailed charts of the voyage. He testified that his Liberator-flag tanker had not changed course for several hours and was proceeding at a normal speed of more than eight miles an hour when it ran aground at 6 A.M. on Dec. 15.

He and other officers of the Argo Merchant were on the bridge when the ship went aground before dawn, the captain said. The grounding resulted in spilling 7.5 million gallons of heavy industrial oil into the Atlantic, near a valuable fishing area off the coast of Massachusetts.

The Continental Insurance Company, which insured the oil cargo for more than \$2 million, must pay the owner of the oil for its loss. The insurance company is seeking to recover the loss from the tanker's owner, listed as the Thebes Shipping Company. But Thebes filed a court petition to limit the company's liability to the current value of the tanker, which is now a wreck in the Atlantic.

The crucial issue in the continuing court hearing is whether the Argo Merchant was seaworthy when she began the final voyage from Venezuela on the way to Salem, Mass., because the tanker's seaworthiness will determine whether the owner's liability can be limited under United States law. The liability cannot be limited under Federal law if the ship's owner knew or should have known that the Argo Merchant was not seaworthy.

Massachusetts fishermen have filed a suit in Boston seeking millions of dollars in damages as a result of the oil spill. The ship's owner filed his petition in Manhattan, resulting in the hearing, which will resume today.

FALMOUTH, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP)—The sticky, 130-mile-long slick from the Argo Merchant is shriveling and disintegrating and probably will not seriously harm sea life, oceanographers said today.

The slick broke into two huge sections, which were drifting in the wind away from shore at a speed of four to five miles a day, the scientists said.

Coast Guard officials and oceanographers from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration described the problems of dealing with the oil at a briefing at the Coast Guard Air Station here.

Suffern Family Gives Some Savings For Christmas to the Neediest Cases

The Christmas shopping had been done and the Gilbert W. Hales family of Suffern, N.Y., was sitting down to dinner when someone brought up the 65th annual appeal of The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund.

"We decided," Hales said, "that the least we could do was send some of our Christmas savings money to those who are really in need of gifts." They sent a check for \$30.

From Donald M. Lyman of Manhattan came a \$200 check. In a letter, he said: "It seems like only an instant, yet here we are closing out another year. Again it's Christmas, time to reflect and to give."

Recorded yesterday	\$ 11,482.35
Previously recorded	\$586,432.53
Total	\$597,915.18

thanks for blessings, our friends and even our location.

"It continues to amaze me that our city can be in such dire financial straits yet provide so many great opportunities for its residents. All that is needed is a combination of imagination, hard work and a little luck to succeed."

Gifts From Businesses

"This past year has been a good one for me and the New York environment certainly played an important role. I would like to share some of my success with the less fortunate. Please apply my check for \$200 to The Times charity you feel most needy."

The metropolitan area's business community has been a source of financial gifts over the years. In the current drive check for \$1,000 has been received from Color Film Corporation of Stam-



Chris Bongarzone, a pollution control worker, placing an oil barrier net into position near Paulsboro, N.J., yesterday, after oil spill near there.

25-Mile Oil Slick on the Delaware Endangers Wintering Waterfowl

Continued From Page 1

and down, or die of pneumonia or other internal diseases.

A hearing on the cause of the accident will be opened Thursday by the Coast Guard's marine inspection office in Philadelphia. The Olympic Games is owned by the Redbank Shipping Company of Panama. She was carrying 17 million gallons of light Arabian crude oil. Only one of her tanks was punctured in the grounding.

Four private contractors with a total crew of 140 persons are at work on the clean-up, using confinement booms, absorbents and vacuum trucks on both banks of the river and shovels and mechanical equipment on riverside beaches.

Captain Wiman said most of the oil was still floating in the river 24 hours after the accident at 4:12 P.M. yesterday. But he said some had reached shore, particularly in the Marcus Hook area and at Paulsboro, N.J., directly across the river.

Because the river waters are much calmer than those of the open sea where the tanker Argo Merchant went aground off Nantucket, Captain Wiman explained, it will be possible to clean up the river spill with techniques that would not work in the ocean. But he said wind shifts could greatly complicate the job and increase the danger to waterfowl and the marine food cycle in the wetlands of the river and Delaware Bay.

"In any case," he said, "there is no question but that we will have birds killed."

He said the crude oil on the river here was much lighter than the heavy oil spilled on Nantucket, spread much faster and was much more toxic.

The Coast Guard announced yesterday that the spill amounted to only 2,000 gallons, but Captain Wiman said today that that was the total spilled at the grounding site. The spill continued, after the tanker was docked 10 minutes later, until the ruptured tank was pumped out down to the height of the hole in the single-bottom hull.

The ship was being docked by a pilot, not the ship's captain, at the time of the accident, Captain Wiman said.

Cleaning Up Connecticut Spill

GROTON, Conn., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Crews hampered by high winds worked today

to clean up the remains of 2,000 gallons of oil that leaked from the Liberian tanker Oswego-Peace. The oil affected some waterfowl along several miles of the eastern shore on the Thames River, according to officials of the state Environmental Protection Department.

The oil began leaking through an eight-foot-long, one-inch-wide crack in a compartment of the ship's own fuel tanks last Friday, a day after the vessel unloaded her cargo of 250,000 barrels of heating oil at the Amerasia Hesse Corporation depot.

A spokesman for the environmental department said an estimated 200 to 400 gallons of oil contained in a boom near the shore remained to be cleaned up today.

Neither the Coast Guard nor officials from J.F. Moran, the ship's agent in Providence, R.I., would comment on the cause of the crack. The tanker is owned by Oswego Transport, Marine Transport Company, of New York.

Claims in St. Lawrence Spill

UTICA, N.Y., Dec. 28 (AP)—The Federal Government has filed a \$9 million damage suit as the result of a massive oil spill in the Thousand Islands last summer.

The suit, part of \$15 million in damage claims already filed in Federal Court here, was one of 120 claims resulting from the spill. More are expected before the cutoff date Friday for filing.

James K. Evans, chief deputy clerk, said that the Federal claim, for damage to the scenic area and clean-up costs, was the largest one. The smallest claim is a Canadian couple's who say it cost them \$24,772 to clean up their boat, dock and their dog, who fell into the spill.

The spill occurred when the barge NEPCO 140 ran aground near Wellesley Island, spilling 106,000 barrels of No. 6 fuel oil into the St. Lawrence River. The Oswego Barge Corporation, owner of the barge, has asked the court to limit claims to \$3.5 million, the total value of the barge, an accompanying tug and the freight costs.

A special master could be named to appraise the claims. A judge would then review them for a judgment.

HOW TO AID THE FUND

Checks should be made payable to The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund and sent to P.O. Box 8183, Church Street Station, New York, N.Y. 10249 or to these agencies:

- COMMUNITY SERVICE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK, 105 East 23d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.
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No agents or solicitors are authorized to seek contributions for The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and city income taxes.

To delay may mean to forget.

A total of \$3,630.88. In those days, the money went to three social agencies that helped the needy.

Since then, the number of agencies has grown to eight. They provide such services as clothing, companionship, training and counseling.

Contributions may be made in the name of the donor, in the memory of someone or anonymously. Gifts and bequests are deductible for income-tax and estate-tax purposes.

Mainbocher, Fashion Designer for Notables Since the 1930's, Is Dead in Munich

By BERNADINE MORRIS

Main Rousseau Bocher, the fashion designer from Chicago who, under the name of Mainbocher, was a dominant figure in the Paris couture in the 1930's, died in Munich Monday night. He was 85 years old.

Douglas Pollard, the fashion artist, and a long-time companion of the designer, said Mr. Bocher had been suffering from pneumonia for several months and died of emphysema and other complications in Harlaching Hospital.

There are no survivors. Mr. Pollard said that Mr. Bocher's body would be cremated and that the ashes would be buried in France.

For 40 years, Mr. Bocher dressed the rich and influential women of the world, starting in his custom salon in Paris from 1930 to 1940. "Hitler put me out of business," he recalled.

Instead of remaining idle for long, he set up shop in New York, where he dressed such women as Gloria Vanderbilt, C.Z. Guest, Mary Martin and Esme Hammond, until he closed his salon in 1971. He was then 80 years old, and he felt he had "10 more good years" work in him.

The landlord had raised the rent on his salon, which occupied the eighth floor of the office building at 609 Fifth Avenue and he felt he could not afford the extra cost. His clothes were still made primarily by hand, in the old couture tradition.

He didn't feel up to moving someplace else, so he presented his scrapbooks of his collections for 40 years to the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum of Art—the sketches were made by Mr. Pollard—and moved to Europe.

Between Two Cities

He went first to Paris and soon proceeded to Munich where he celebrated his 21st birthday 60 years before.

"It will be nice to celebrate my 81st there," he said.

For the rest of his life, he alternated between the two cities, spending a few months at a time in each and staying always at hotels.

He had gone to Europe originally to study music and soon began to sketch dresses for fashion designers there, to help support his mother and sister. Later, he worked for Harper's Bazaar as an artist and for French Vogue as fashion editor.

It was a time of grandeur and Mainbocher (he ran his name together for his label) in his highest achievement was his conception of the basic black dress, which was varied by the addition of flowers, peplums and overskirts. Like the decorated sweater, it was developed during World War II, when fabrics were in limited supply and a designer had to use his ingenuity.

He was also proud of the uniforms he designed for the WAVES; for the women's auxiliary of the Marine Corps and for the Girl Scouts.

A rotund, cherubic man with a thatch of white hair, who almost always wore a V-neck cashmere sweater under his suit jacket, Mainbocher was unpretentious in his speech and attitudes.

He loved to capitalize on his name, concentrating on making clothes that were

unpretentious but beautifully made. He was a classicist in his approach to clothes.

"I've never done eccentric things," he said. "I've always made clothes for ladies."

When he visited an exhibition of Poirer clothes in Paris a few years ago, he pointed to a dress that looked like a lampshade and said, "That wasn't an aberration, that was the real man." Objecting to being photographed with the clothes, he called the designer "a theatrical person," and wondered why anyone would have gone to him in the 1920's when they could have been dressed by "Doucet or any number of good dressmakers."

In a retrospective exhibition of fashions in Paris last summer, several Mainbocher dresses were included in a show called "A Century of Fashion." It was a rare honor for an American.

Though his designs influenced Seventh Avenue, he never went into mass production. He was one of the last couturiers to make his living there from made-to-order clothes.

"Gave Me Confidence"

Donald Brooks, the designer, remembers that when he was starting out Mainbocher examined his sketches and encouraged him to continue in the field.

"He helped give me the confidence to keep plugging," Mr. Brooks said.

Perhaps his most celebrated client was the Duchess of Windsor, the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield Spencer Simpson. He designed the dress she wore for her wedding to the Duke of Windsor. The gown's color, Wallis blue, was devised to fit in with the pale watery green of the salon in the Chateau de Candé where the ceremony took place in June 1937.

"I had it specially dyed and no one ever had a sample of it," he declared long after the wedding. Wallis blue dresses had by then become the rage with women all over the world.

He loved good food and would lunch several times a week in his last years



Mainbocher draping a gown in his Paris salon in 1939, the year before he left for New York.

in New York at La Grenouille corner banquettes was reserved. He usually preface his lunch with a plate of marrinis.

Animals were another of his and he was a constant visitor throughout the world. The one was a favorite. In his retirements attempting to write his autobiography but he could never get the animals to the people.

He was born Oct. 9, 1891, on West Side. His first name, main, fish. It was his mother's maid and it was pronounced as the land state was, though later to Frenchify it.

He attended John Marshall H and completed one year at the of Chicago when his father died. His job was in the complaint department, Roebuck & Company. He learned there in customer stood him in good stead later dealt with rich clients in Paris.

He studied at the Chicago of Fine Arts and the Art Studio in New York before sailing in 1911 with his mother and Edward in 1917, he joined an hospital unit and enlisted in States Army in Paris.

Backed by American Mainbocher was assigned to george Corps and much of his volved trailing members of a that was supplying narcotics to flia.

Among the original backers i salon at 12 Avenue George V Gilbert Miller, daughter of the financier Jules Bache. Kitty Mi to have persuaded her father the money for the venture, wit ment that he would save mo clothes because the backers w to buy at cost. Actually, she many clothes, the project bac Miller recalled.

In addition to his custom o tions, Mainbocher also designe, for the stage. Among the stars were Mary Martin in "The Music," Irene Worth in "T Ethel Merman in "Call Me Mad lind Russell in "Wonderful Katherine Cornell in "The Papers."

The Princesses Feeling with its ephemeral nature of with its enduring qualities.

He said of his clients, "The terest, me the most and who back of my mind as I wa women who have been given or have acquired with time t feeling about rightness, e chic. Women who appreciate idea as well as the outside of clothes. These are, to ma, well-dressed women."

That his clothes really wa is indicated by the fact that s as Esme Hammond and C.Z. wear his dresses to parties necessarily from his last colle Gloria Vanderbilt, who rec into her own dress manufact nes, credited Mainbocher, w make her clothes, with infu fashion thinking profoundly.

He was an advocate of sty gians, and toward the end feared that the qualities he were vanishing from the eart stunned by the deaths of Bale Vionnet, whom he admired a and as friends.

In his last years he moun of taste in dress in the wo centers, and until the end w about a comeback to give i elegance one last chance.

Sun Myung Moon Is Criticized by Religious Leaders

By DAVID F. WHITE

A panel of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish leaders met yesterday and issued a stern statement that the writings of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon and "the principles of his Unification Church were 'anti-Jewish, anti-Christian and antidemocratic.'"

In presenting what was described as the first "line-by-line" religious analysis of Mr. Moon's book, "Divine Principle," which they said served as a basic text for the sect, the panelists charged that the book included writings that were heretical in the eyes of the Roman Catholic church and contained more than 125 anti-Semitic references.

They also said at a news conference at the office of the American Jewish Committee that copies of the book would be forwarded to all members of Congress along with an appeal that a Federal investigation be continued into Mr. Moon's alleged connection with the South Korean intelligence agency and reports of South Korean influence-peddling on Capitol Hill.

"We are confronted with 125-plus examples of unrelentingly anti-Jewish teachings," said Rabbi A. James Rudin, assistant director of the American Jewish Committee's department of interreligious affairs, who prepared the study of Mr. Moon's book.

He said these examples included statements that Jews were collectively responsible for the crucifixion of Jesus and that the holocaust, during which six million Jews died under the Nazi regime in World War II, had been punishment for the crucifixion.

Jewish Patrons Enraged

At the news conference, which was conducted by Rabbi Marc H. Tanenbaum, national director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, the Rev. James J. LeBar, county coordinator of the office of communications of the Catholic Archdiocese of New York, said that statements contained in the book, such as an assertion that Jesus could not be considered God, were heretical in the eyes of the church.

Father LeBar also produced a list of 62 so-called "fronts" for the Unification Church that have been established to seek new members or funds, never identifying themselves as being affiliated with the sect.

Rabbi Tanenbaum said that one such front in San Francisco had organized a concert by a group called "The Tel Aviv Quartet" and advertised the concert so that "the whole image was that it was sponsored by a U.J.A. United Jewish Appeal chapter or a synagogue."

Substantial numbers of tickets were sold to Jews, who became enraged when

they discovered the concert had been organized by an affiliate of the Unification Church, he said.

"There's a lot of anger about the Unification Church and its deception," Rabbi Tanenbaum said, explaining why the meeting, which was said to be the first interfaith action against Mr. Moon, had been called.

"We know we're dealing with a phenomenon that is spreading around the country and we're getting more and more reaction from people who say 'you've got to deal with this,'" he said.

During the conference, at the national headquarters of the American Jewish Committee at 185 East 56th Street, Rabbi Tanenbaum also said that a full-page advertisement in The New York Times taken recently by the Unification Church to proclaim its brotherhood with Christians and Jews represented only "public relations pieties."

Another panelist, Dr. Jorge Lara-Straud, executive director of the Commission on Faith and order of the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., another panelist, said that he was con-

cerned that the Unification Ch a grave threat to families.

"I have a bulging file of pa very thoughtful letters, writt gushed parents," he said. "I vined that the teaching of t ion Church is conducive to r ing relationships between ch bers and parents."

During the meeting, a st of one affiliate of the Unificat Shawn Byrnes, who identified an inactive Catholic priest, r there had been "many exagg ments on anti-Semitism and unity" at the conference.

He said Mr. Moon was not stan or anti-Semitic," he said.

"He is anti-semitic," he said.

Rabbi Tanenbaum replied t fication Church should stop what he termed deceptive ge A spokesman for the sect v to have 30,000 followers in States, said the Unificatio preparing a response to vesh ference, but would have n comment.

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تلاوة

Single Politicians: Public Life Without the Family Photograph

By DEE WEDEMEYER

Today a man phoned State Senator Bellamy, and she assumed, because of the organization he was associated with, that he was calling about a pickups.

"I started the conversation with, 'What happened now? They didn't pick up today?' she recalls.

"I was calling to ask her to dinner, because it's always happen this way, because it's a part of living that a single legislator. A man who is single has to be worked and police precinct dinners, the us of Foreign Wars, 16 Democrats, block associations, the Girl's causes and her law.

Exception, Not the Rule

In interviews with elected officials from various states, politicians who were widowed or divorced discussed the ages and disadvantages of single life and a family photograph campaign brochure is as prevalent as the exception.

For Bellamy, a Democrat whose district encompasses parts of Lower Manhattan and the Brooklyn waterfront that I've never been quite that I'd do" for a brochure campaign—"Stand myself next to my bicycle?"

For Bellamy's two-bedroom apartment in the Heights, which she moved into in April, is spotlessly clean and fully furnished. In the living room she has a rocking chair and a armchair. Framed prints and are unhung. A tennis racket in a corner. She has a stereo on a table. The Senator said



State Senator Carol Bellamy likes being single, although she has not had time to decorate her apartment

that she had not had time to buy a couch.

"It's those picture things like getting my laundry to the laundry that I see as the major crisis of the day," she said.

Still, Senator Bellamy is not complaining. "I like the life I lead," she said. "I don't want to be a housewife, but I do enjoy my job. I don't have to run for office. No one forces me to run." When asked if she wanted to have a beau, she said "not really."

"I want some good friends," she explained, "men and women, nice people whom I like, people whose company I enjoy. I don't want to be a recluse."

She doubted she would marry, and she wondered if not having a family would be a handicap in seeking a state or citywide office, which she would like to do. "I think people think there's something wrong with people not being married," she said. "As much as society frowns on divorce, at least you did something right for a while."

She noted that at election time there might be rumors about single politicians.

"If you are a young person," she observed, "obviously you are a Commie pinko. If you are a woman, then a rumor about sex. We are all a little paranoid about election time."

The loneliest part of the job for her comes on a Saturday afternoon before she goes out to dinner in her district and after she has gone to, say, a block association fair. She sits in her apartment, reads or rides her exercise bicycle.

"It's not that I want to go out with some great—some lover, some husband," she said, hesitating with words. "In fact, I'd like to stay home, but I'd like to stay home with somebody. I find that time to be lonely."

In her first campaign, she said, she was sharing rent and a duplex apartment with a male friend who was not a beau. When her residency in the district was challenged, the man had to testify in court that she lived there.

"I was a little worried about it, but I was more worried about assuring the court that I lived there," she said.

There were no headlines or voter reactions that she knows of. "I couldn't believe it," Senator Bellamy added.

Mary O'Halloran, a Representative from Cedar Falls in the Iowa State Legislature, said that being a woman and being single was a "double whammy." Among the disadvantages she cited were managing daily housekeeping chores, not having anyone to share burdens with and not having a family to spread out in a campaign.

"Even single men have secretaries and mothers," Representative O'Halloran said. "They find a woman somewhere to clean up after them. I don't feel I can ask any woman to do that. My secretaries have been married women who have their own picking up to do. I don't think being a female in a male profession gives a woman the right to oppress other women like men have done."

Facing defeat alone, she said, is the worst part—"You need someone to fall back on, and that's where married people have an advantage."

On the other hand, being single she went on, puts the woman politician in a position to take more risks.

"It allows you to think about running for higher office without worrying about your family," Representative O'Halloran noted. "I find a lot of married women who would like to run for higher office but whose husbands cannot move or whose children need them."

She said that she had found some men threatened by her position and that sometimes she and a date would go to another town where she would not be recognized. She believes some men assume that she is in politics to find a husband and some would be threatened to know that she has no present intent to marry.

"You have to build a base on the fact that you are going to be around for awhile," she said. "You can't be

seen as someone just dallying with politics until something else comes along like a husband. You have to avoid that at all costs.

"The way I handle it at political events is to make a concerted effort to be by myself and not talk about my private life but just simply tell them that I am very happy doing what I am doing. If the right person comes along—

"You have to be careful not to appear cold. You don't want to be perceived as an old maid; there's no worse word in the English language."

Representative O'Halloran was a nun until 1970, which she thought softened her unmarried status with the voters. She ran for election in 1972, was re-elected twice and is considering running for Lieutenant Governor in 1978. She thinks it would be difficult to run against a young, aggressive, married male—"unless I am able to retain that image of being doubly committed to the job."

"It sounds bleak," she said of her life. "It's not. It's very exciting, to say the least."

Teresa Hughes, a California Assemblywoman from Los Angeles, believes that not being married is an advantage because she does not have to worry about emotional conflicts when there are political functions on weekends or holidays. She is divorced and has two children.

Her son, Vincent, 18, a student at the University of California at Davis, shares her apartment in Sacramento. Her daughter, Diandre, stays in the home district with her grandparents. Mrs. Hughes joins them on weekends. She would like to remarry but feels some men might be intimidated by her education and her job.

"I have a Ph.D., so many men won't ask me out because they don't have as much education as I have," she said. "Because I'm in the Legislature, they won't ask me out because they think

I have a better job than they do. All I can say is that well educated politicians need love and affection, too."

Elected officials who admit to living with someone outside of marriage are rare. One who does is Ronald Waters, a 27-year-old Democrat first elected to the Texas House of Representatives from Houston in 1972 after a divorce. He said that he had lived with women in the past and now was living with a college freshman.

"It hasn't ever become a campaign issue," said Mr. Waters. "My opponents usually don't know my living situation."

Interference With Social Life

Thomas J. Downey, who was elected to Congress from Long Island when he was 25 and re-elected this year, said that holding public office could be hard on personal relationships.

When he was first elected to the Suffolk County Legislature in 1971, the invitations in his district immediately began to flow in. He took his gratitude to many of the dinner guests. When their engagement was broken, he said it was because they had spent most of their time with people their parents' age.

"It's a shame that clearly was one of the casualties of this job," Representative Downey said. "I often think 'Had I been married, would I have for this Congress?' In Washington he has gone to a few glamorous parties, and he gets invited to about two embassy parties a month. He goes to a few. He invited Candice Bergen to lunch with him when she is in Washington.

"It certainly helps [being a Congressman]," he said. "There's no question about that."

Understanding Companion

Representative Downey dates a Congressional legislative assistant who, he said, has had to learn to be understanding about getting short notice on White House receptions and other events. On weekends he goes home to his district and stays with his family.

"I have normal relationships with women for any 27-year-old guy I know," Mr. Downey said, adding that sometimes his date stays overnight at his apartment.

Asked how his constituents would feel about seeing that in print, he stopped Gaetano Marino, a delicatessen owner, who was catering a party that afternoon at his parents' home in West Islip, L.I.

"Do I play around?" he asked.

"No," said Mr. Marino.

"Would you be surprised if I had a date sleep over?"

"No," said Mr. Marino. "No big deal. You're entitled to it."

Representative Downey said he did not think a politician's private life was a relevant campaign issue unless he put a girlfriend on his payroll. "God forbid I should be in that position at 27," he said.

His apartment in Washington is the first he has had since he was at Cornell. He decorated it during his first term, even tried his hand at oven cleaning and vacuuming.

Mr. Downey does not think he could live with any woman full time at present, partly because "politically it would be tough." But he hopes to marry and have children sometime before he is 35.

"I don't think I'm too young [to get married]," he said. "I just don't want to."

Guide to Caviar If You So Resolve

By MIMI SHERATON

Single food is more synonymous with the New Year's Eve celebration than caviar. Many people who find those rare and precious sturgeon too rich for their budgets during the year are willing to splurge now. Prices alone were an indication of quality, the choice would be simple, such is not the case.

It is rare to find bargain prices for truly first-rate beluga malassol or large-grain, pearl-gray eggs—but that still can be a big return in quality within the same price range.

And that price range, for the most part, is higher than last year's. The 14 shops queried on their prices this year, only two—B. Bloomingdale's and Balducci—are offering less expensive caviar than they did last year's prices.

At the eight shops that have increased prices, the increases vary widely, for no clear reason. William Zabar's, for example, is charging \$30 for a 14-ounce container this year, while Fraser-Morris is only \$5; Zabar's and others are up \$10, but both Maison and E.A.T. now charge \$15 more than they did last year.

For purposes of comparison here, only kind considered was absolutely fresh caviar, not pasteurized vacuum-packed. If you cannot judge freshness, another vital factor, look for grains that are large and lustrous, not broken, wrinkled or in any way milky. The smell of fresh caviar will have exactly like that of fresh fish—a clear, slightly briny deep-sea aroma.

There should be no tricklings of oil breaking on the surface, and the caviar should be high in the container, not sunken.

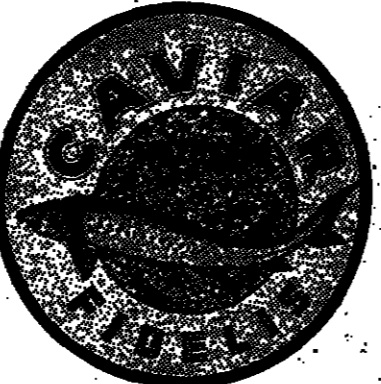
A flavor, once you have the caviar home, should be neither bitter nor salty, nor should it be excessively salty, and the texture should be soft. Caviar grains with tough outer membranes that form when chewed probably have been pasteurized.

If you find any unsatisfactory conditions with caviar when you have it home, it should be returned as soon as possible to the shop for a refund.

Sevruga caviar exhibits all of the same qualities as beluga except the grains are smaller. How often sevruga is passed off as small beluga is, of course, anybody's guess, and it has not been unknown for the two to be combined, so look for evenness of grain size.

The caviar is packed in a jar that has no weight indicated on it, so have the amount weighed so you will get what you have paid for. Following caviar prices for 14-ounce containers, except where noted, were supplied by the stores, which said that the prices would all this week:

STORE	BELUGA	SEVRUGA
Manhattan	\$110	—
1 Ave. and 34th St.	—	—
W. 42nd St.	\$89	\$59
1 Ave. of the Americas (between Ninth and 10th Sts.)	—	—
Bloomingdale's	\$110	\$86
1 Lexington Ave.	—	—
10th St. and Lexington Ave.	\$85	\$60
1 Madison Ave. (between 70th and 71st Sts.)	—	—
1 Res & Co.	\$95 for 12 oz.	—
1 Madison Ave. (between 43d and 44th Sts.)	—	—
1 Madison Ave. (between 61st and 62d Sts.)	—	—
1 T. (Edi Zabar)	\$150 (Russian)	—
1 Madison Ave. (between 80th and 81st Sts.)	—	—
1 Fraser-Morris	\$85	—
1 Madison Avenue (71st St.)	—	—
1 Gane	\$110	\$75
1 W. 54th St.	—	—
1 Zabar's	\$71.20 Purikoff	\$53.60
1 Old Square	\$110 for Iron Gate	and Romsaoff
1 Son Glass	\$125	—
1 E. 53rd St.	—	—
1 Gift Basket Shop	\$96	—
1 4 Third Avenue (between 72d and 73d Sts.)	—	—
1 Ham Poll	\$120	\$80
1 Lexington Ave. (between 74th and 75th Sts.)	—	—
1 S & Daughters	\$90	\$60
1 E. Houston St.	—	—
1 Zabar's	\$79.95	\$59
1 5 Broadway (between 80th & 81st Sts.)	—	—



Some New Approaches to a Neglected Craft

By LISA HAMMILL

GREENWICH, Conn.—Enameling, that rich and ancient combining of precious metals with beautiful colors, has for some time been a neglected craft. But a small number of skilled artisans, some of whom brought their techniques from Europe, have in the last two decades been teaching others. Today their students, now themselves professionals, are experimenting in increasing numbers with that demanding, jewel-like craft.

The Elements, a gallery and crafts shop in Greenwich, Conn., is currently offering a show of enamels, which is certainly the largest hereabouts within recent memory. Jewelry, wall pieces, boxes, bowls, and such items as a chess set and a hand mirror are among the 150 objects executed by 18 craftsmen.

These artists are casting a new eye on an old art. They are using such contemporary innovations as electroplating; photographic imaging, and the use of metal foil as an enamel base.

Most of the objects in the show are rather small, and the reasons for this are probably the same as those that have caused enameling to be treated as something of a stepchild among current media of expression: The cost of materials is high, the equipment is extensive, the kilns are too small to hold many pieces at once and the work itself is painstaking and time-consuming.

Texture and subtle dimensionality play a part in what makes enamel exciting. But more than anything else, it is color that separates it from any other medium and establishes its character. Enameling offers the possibilities of an extraordinary spectrum of hue, whether it is muted or bright.

In the simple pendants of Glenda Arantzen, the well-known metalsmith who has only recently turned to enamel, bits of the spectrum have been scooped up and trapped within a circle of silver.

Color is certainly an important part of this show. But one of the exhibition's additional virtues is its demonstration of the versatility of the medium in the ranges of mood offered as well as in the varying statements it can make.

Steven Zietlin offers poetic fantasies in his cloisonné depictions of flora and fauna on jewelry, while Hiroko Swornik plays with geometry on her small cloisonné pendants.

Yoshiko Yamamoto, in a transparent green champlevé pin flecked with bits of foil, and Correen Kaufman, in a cloisonné pendant combined with lapis, demonstrate the delicacy of organic forms. (In cloisonné, the enamel powder is poured into cells formed with metal strips applied to the surface; in champlevé, the surface of the base metal is scratched or gouged out.)

Margaret Fischer offers an almost textbook example of cloisonné in her shallow, mosaiclike plate, as June Schwarz does for champlevé in a geometric rainbow of a bowl—or for plique-à-jour in a dim, but technically arresting piece.

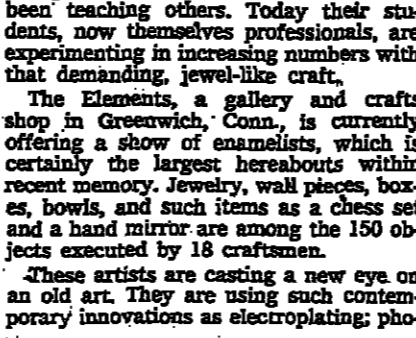
James Malenda has used a photo-silkscreening technique in his miniature enamel portrait of a woman, while Helen Hosking does portraits on wall plaques of women or nature, mostly using a Limoges technique, which is a type of painting on enamel.

James Bennett fashions odd shapes in pastel-toned, opaque enamels, sometimes combining them with contemporary materials such as acrylic or nylon.

And William Harper uses several enameling techniques combined with foil, decals and electroplating, in a hand mirror that is a tour de force.

The show, at 14 Liberty Way here, will continue through Friday.

James Malenda's photo-enamel pin, above; pendant in cloisonné, below, by Hiroko Swornik.

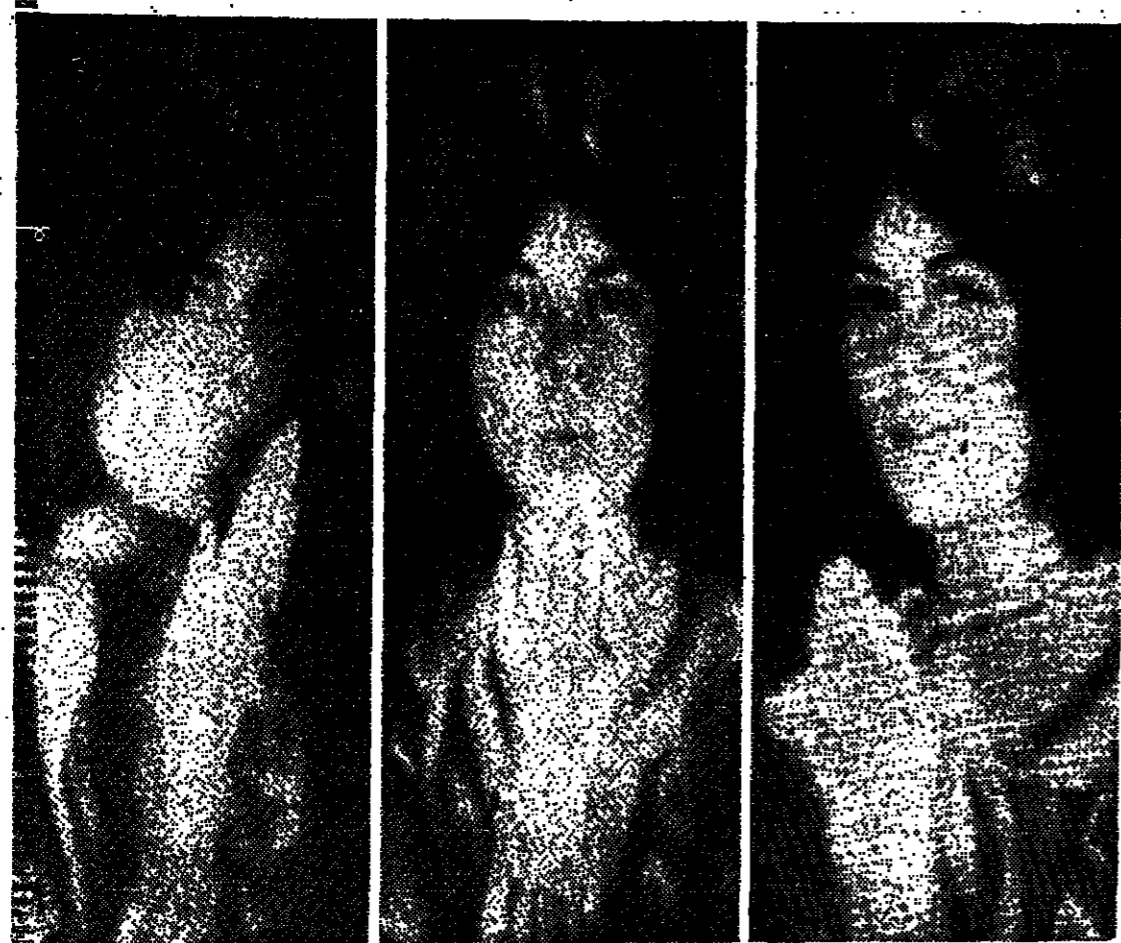


Above, cloisonné plate by Margaret Fischer; right, William Harper's hand mirror; below, small box with enamel top by Hilda Kraus.

The New York Times/Bill Allen

Fashion Designer for... Is Dead in Miami

ESCHENREDDY & SCHNEIDER



Three views of a single hologram film strip, "Kiss II," at the Museum of Holography. "You move your head to the side, or can it be that she moves hers, and she is blowing you a kiss."

Holography Takes Root in SoHo In a Museum Devoted to Future

By RICHARD F. SHEPARD
There's a new museum for a new art in SoHo. Unlike most museums, which are repositories of the past, the Museum of Holography is devoted to presenting visions of the future.

Holography is a form of picture-making that uses no camera but harnesses laser beams to make images that are seen in three dimensions with startling clarity. Holograms seem to float in mid-air and can often be eyed from perspectives that make them seem to move; indeed, there are holographic films that are moving pictures.

For the home of a new art, the Museum of Holography has been built in a handsome old cast-iron building at 11 Mercer Street, one block west of Broadway and one block north of Canal Street.

First Exhibition
While the upper reaches of the museum building are still swathed in a quiet gray, the ground-floor front is daubed in a happy firehouse red. The museum itself occupies 5,000 square feet of first-floor space, most of which is spaciouly wide and open and now displaying the museum's first exhibition, "Through the Looking Glass."

There are 75 pieces in the first show and they are seen, mostly, in black-colored fixtures that are anchored near the rows of gracious old-style columns that have been marching through the room since the building went up.

One looks at holograms inexorably at first. A first glance through the aperture or at the round circle of glass that encloses some of the exhibits may reveal nothing, or just a smear of blue, green or red.

Blowing a Kiss
But a fractional toss of the head suddenly expands the vision. There is the head of a woman, with her hand in front of her mouth. You move your head to the side, or can it be that she moves hers, and she is blowing you a kiss. So real. Fantastic. It is a hologram film strip, a moving picture, Lloyd Cross's "Kiss II."

Then there is a woman floating in air, hands and feet moving; it is called "Daughter of Icarus," the work of holography, in 1972.

It is sometimes difficult for the eye to distinguish the stills from the "movies." Everything appears to be so lifelike that what is actually unmovable can seem to be in motion.

Each picture has its own mystery. These images are not large; indeed, at the present moment in its history, holography is restricted to no more than a 16-inch cylinder. However, you sense that you are peering in on the ground floor of a technique that has a long way to travel; it is, if you are particularly imaginative, as though you are viewing early Edison film productions over in New Jersey with only intuition telling you that there is much more to come.

There is much to be seen here. The figure of a woman writing the words "whipped cream" words that hang in the midst of nothing. The man who has, for some artistic reason, thrown a milk shake in front of his face; the strands of the shake are static creamy whip curls flying past. The still life on which water where a glass stood. Incomprehensible abstracts created by computer. A black cube that, instead of being in-depth, as everything else is, hovers out of its depth in front of the work of which it is a part.

Apple of His Eye
The museum opened early this month with Mayo Beaman in attendance. He was introduced to a three-part hologram depicting, in one, a whole apple, a half-eaten apple, and a core. The Mayor of the Big Apple accepted the holographic reference in good part.

Rosemary H. Jackson, the 29-year-old director of the museum, who is generally called Posy rather than Rosemary by her fellow workers, said that the museum grew out of a holography gallery on West 20th Street that was started by Joseph R. Burns Jr. of the New York Art Alliance, who now has his own concern working in holography. Miss Jackson, who was a graphic designer, was associated with that project.

Miss Jackson showed a visitor what she calls the first holographic film. It's called "Mystery" and runs one minute, plus a minute and a half of screen credits. Bonnie Kozek made the film by painstakingly editing it from hundreds of individual frames of a two-dimensional film that was photographed.

It's probably a seminal work with all the frailties of such pieces, such as pioneering silent films, which this also is. One sees a woman with a tortured, at least a harried, look. Then a hand on a ladder appears. It's all over very quickly. Miss Jackson said that Miss Kozek had described it as a story about the struggle between good and evil within a person. It is being shown at various times during weekend museum hours.

Only three of the pieces in the show are from the museum's collection; the others are on loan from all over. Miss Jackson explained that holography had only recently separated the artists from the scientists/technicians.

"People Don't Understand It!"
"We have to remember that people who come here are not familiar with holography," she said. "We're going to put up numbers indicating the best places to stand, because people don't understand it. Two days ago a man came in and looked at the black cube that is projected away from the wall. He said he didn't see anything. I told him he was standing in it. He moved back and it came floating out."

The museum will eventually open a children's section because parents are complaining about lifting heavy youngsters into the right viewing positions. The new institution already has a book counter and will have a library. It is open from noon to 6 P.M. Wednesdays through Sundays. Admission: \$1; 50 cents for under-12's. Telephone: 925-0026.

"Holography is moving along," said Miss Jackson. "We already have people coming in and saying, apologetically, 'I just have this old two-dimensional camera.'"

Song Moods of Glen Covington Shift in Rapid Fire at Weston's

By JOHN S. WILSON
For several years, Glen Covington, a pianist and singer who is now appearing at Jimmy Weston's, 131 East 84th Street, has been publicized as a performer in the tradition of Fats Waller. This is hardly fair to either Mr. Waller or Mr. Covington.

The closest Mr. Covington comes to Mr. Waller is in facial resemblance—the wide grin, the billowing cheeks, the thin mustache, the gleaming eyes—although an occasional suggestion of Mr. Waller's verve and irreverence crops up in Mr. Covington's singing.

But these associations are only a drop in the bucket, compared to the mixture of other sources on which he draws—Maurice Rocco's stand-up piano playing, Harry Richman's lisp and enthusiasm ("Yeh, yeh"), the Mills Brothers, the Ink Spots—and a repertoire that ranges from a heavy, tremulous "For the Good Times" to "Danny Boy," delivered with fervor, with a rich brogue and with a high falsetto ending.

The principal distinction between Mr. Waller and Mr. Covington is that Mr. Covington offers with utmost seriousness songs that Mr. Waller would have picked apart wickedly—one can almost hear Mr. Waller's speculations on such a pompous rhetorical question as "What Kind of Fool Am I?"

Mr. Covington has a big, ringing voice and tremendous energy. He also has the willingness to subordinate his basic talent to create a program that is so shifty, so fast on its feet, that a listener is likely to find something appealing as well as something depressing within any given five-minute segment. From a showmanship point of view, this is an effective technique, but it leaves the listener with an uncertain impression of what Mr. Covington really is.

Events Today
Music
METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, 11th St., 8 P.M.
NEW YORK STRING ORCHESTRA, Carnegie Hall, 8 P.M.
SALZBURG MARQUETTE THEATER, Alice Tully Hall, Lincoln Center, "Rumpelstiltskin," 8 P.M.
COMMUNITY HOLIDAY FESTIVAL, Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, 7:30 P.M.
THE JAZZMAN, Pennell Theater, 512 West 23rd St., 12:30 P.M.
LAURENCE & LA MOUSSE, chamber ensemble, 150 West 57th St., 8 P.M.
DAVID MARLER, new music for piano and live electronics, Kitchen, 484 Broome Street, 8 P.M.
GEORGE KEHLER, pianist, Lincoln Center, 8 P.M.
FRANK ZAPPA, rock, Palladium, 14th Street and Third Avenue, 8 P.M.
LIGHT OPERA, Pennell Theater, 512 West 23rd St., 12:30 P.M.
BROOKLYN OPERA COMPANY, Actor Place Theater, 434 Lafayette Street, Donizetti's "Rita" and Pergolesi's "The Music Master," 8 P.M.
Dance
AMERICAN THEATER LABORATORY, 219 West 19th Street, 8 P.M.
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, 52 LaGuardia Place, Christmas Concert, "Tale of the Sirens Express," 8 P.M.
JOFFRE BALLET, City Center, 131 West 55th Street, 8 P.M.
MONDRIAN, Pennell Theater, 512 West 23rd St., 12:30 P.M.
MONDRIAN OF THE ORIENTAL DANCE, Hudson Guild Theater, 241 West 20th Street, 8 P.M.
BROUQUE OPERA COMPANY, Actor Place Theater, 434 Lafayette Street, Donizetti's "Rita" and Pergolesi's "The Music Master," 8 P.M.
Cabaret
BROTHERS AND SISTERS, Marcia Lewis, comedienne.



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—Frank Rich, New York Post —William Wolf, Car Magazine

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—Frank Rich, New York Post

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

Rare "A film of rare intelligence and sensitivity!"
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Exceptionally "An exceptionally well-made movie!"
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Recommend "One of the few movies this year I would recommend!"
—Richard Corliss, New Yorker

Radiant "Radiant! The finest and most literate rendering of any of Fitzgerald's novels!"
—Daphne Doris, American Hour

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—Hugh Greenbaum, Penthouse

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Ray Milland Dana Andrews
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Music by Maurice Jarre Produced by Sam Spiegel
Produced by Sam Spiegel and Elia Kazan
Distributed by Paramount Pictures

The Pink Telephone

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—New York Times
"A thoroughly seductive film. A new kind of love story."
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STREISAND

A fascinating film that should be a deservedly big box office hit.

—Smith, Cosmopolitan

Streisand's performance as the singing star is her finest screen work to date. Older as well as younger audiences can equally share the fabulous experience of this new film triumph. Selznick himself would be proud of this film.

—Volley

operates from a gentle level of emotionalism that reaches the deepest reaches of the heart. Kristofferson gives an emotional performance. Streisand gives a performance worthy of Oscar's recognition. Together they create a chemistry that is to be believed.

—Garnes, ABC-TV

'A STAR IS BORN' is brilliant, dynamite entertainment. It is a thrill. It gives a personal view of the best movie performance. Kristofferson has every right to expect an Oscar nomination for the picture, plus one for Barbra—at the least.

—Crittenden, Bergen Record

KRISTOFFERSON

'A STAR IS BORN' is a super movie that towers over most movies of the year. Tens of millions of people will find it their most satisfying entertainment and they will want to see it more than once. It lights up the sky with the radiance of Barbra Streisand's best performance and the brilliance of Kris Kristofferson.

—Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers

"If you're a romanticist, you'll love it."

—David Sheehan, WCBS-TV

"Everyone in the theatre reached for their handkerchiefs to wipe away their tears as they rose for a standing ovation. Streisand is a genius. Her final concert segment is one of those rare moments that can only be brought about by a super-talented performance."

—Aaron Gold, Chicago Tribune Syndicate

"A STAR IS BORN' has plenty in it to please Ms. Streisand's legion of fans. Kristofferson is magnificent."

—Norma McLean, Sunset Boulevard

A STAR IS BORN

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Robert Duvall and Ulu Grosbard Team Up for 'American Buffalo'

Robert Duvall, who played major roles in such films as "The Godfather" and the current "Seven Percent Solution" and "Network," and Ulu Grosbard, the director, will join forces on Broadway early next year in "American Buffalo," a play by David Mamet. They last worked together in an Off-Broadway revival of Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" at the New York Theater in 1965.

Mr. Duvall's last stage appearance here was in "Wait Until Dark," in 1966, and Mr. Grosbard's last theater production on Broadway was the Arthur Miller drama, "The Price," in 1968. Mr. Mamet's "American Buffalo," along with his "Sexual Perversity in Chicago" and "Duck Variations" (the one-acters now at the Cherry Lane Theater), won the Obie Award as the top new Off Broadway plays during their try-out performances last season.

"American Buffalo," described by Mr. Grosbard as a contemporary drama dealing "with the price paid for the lack of trust in human relations" will be produced by Edgar Lansbury and Joseph Berni. It will go into rehearsal Jan. 7, with Mr. Duvall playing the friend of a Chicago junkshop owner. It is scheduled to open at the Ethel Barrymore Theater Feb. 16.

Stoppard's 'Dirty Linen' Scheduled to Open Jan. 11

"Dirty Linen," a farce about sex and politics, by Tom Stoppard, author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead" and last season's Tony Award-winning comedy, "Travesties," will have its premiere Jan. 11 at the Golden Theater after eight previews starting Tuesday.

Ed Berman, who staged the play in London, is also directing the American cast, which includes Francis Breen, Jacob Brooker, Merwin Goldsmith, Stephen D. Newman, Stephen Scott, Lella Blake, Humphrey Davis, Cecilia Hart, Remak Ramsey and Michael Toyado. Mr. Ramsey was in an earlier Stoppard comedy, "Jumpers," in which he acted on Broadway with Brian Bedford and Jill Clayburgh.

Leinsdorf to Conduct Seminar for Conductors

Erich Leinsdorf will lead a six-day seminar for professional conductors under the age of 35, starting Jan. 31, at Avery Fisher Hall. Mr. Leinsdorf will contribute his services to the semi-



Erich Leinsdorf

Notes on People

Alexander P. Butterfield has at last found a new job. Mr. Butterfield, who at the time was head of the Federal Aviation Administration, first revealed to the Senate Watergate committee, on July 16, 1973, that President Nixon's Oval Office conversations had been taped. The information he had revealed led to the President's resignation. Mr. Butterfield, who had formerly been a White House aide, continued as F.A.A. chief until March 1975 when he left the agency, reportedly at the request of President Ford. Some months ago he complained that although he had sent resumes to dozens of companies, he had been unable to find employment. But yesterday, it was announced that Mr. Butterfield had been named executive vice president of the International Air Service Company Ltd., a California-based concern that leases flight crew services and air charter services, and is engaged in aircraft sales and maintenance.

A week before he was to be sworn in for his sixth term in the House, Representative Larry W. Ryan, of Kansas, announced yesterday his candidacy for a seventh term. "I want to state, categorically, that I have no plans at this time to retire from Congress in the foreseeable future and will be a candidate in 1978 and beyond," said Mr. Ryan. The Republican, who said that he felt it necessary to "dispel all speculation" about his plans, won re-election in November with 69 percent of the vote.

Eldridge Cleaver has been granted yet another postponement of his trial on charges of assault and attempted murder in Oakland, Calif. Judge Alan Lindsay reset the trial date from Jan. 24 to May 9, so that Mr. Cleaver's new lawyers will have time to familiarize themselves with the case. Judge Lindsay noted that there had been several prior postponements and said he would delay further delays barring, in his words, "any major catastrophes." The charges against the former leader of the Black Panther party stem from a shootout between members of the party and Oakland policemen in 1968. Mr. Cleaver jumped bail shortly after he was indicted and fled the country. He returned to the United States last year to face the charges and is free on \$100,000 bail.

Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio said yesterday that he had received the resignation of Senator Robert A. Taft Jr. and would appoint the Senator's elected successor, Howard M. Metzenbaum, to fill the term that ends next Jan. 3. Mr. Taft, a Republican, after serving one term, was defeated in his bid for re-election by Mr. Metzenbaum,



Robert Duvall

nar, which is partially financed by a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation. The former music director of the Boston Symphony has been giving similar advice to musicians during his travels as a guest conductor, most recently with the Chicago Symphony and with the New York Philharmonic, on its tour of Moscow, Leningrad and Scandinavian cities. Eighteen conductors have been invited to the sessions by Mr. Leinsdorf, who selected them from more than 600 musicians with American and European orchestras last summer.

Simon Gray's New Play Set for the Plymouth

Simon Gray's British play "Otherwise Engaged" now playing in Boston with Tom Courtenay as its star, will make its Broadway debut at the Plymouth Theater on Feb. 2. "Godspell," the current occupant of the Plymouth, will be transferred to the Ambassador Theater on Jan. 12.

"Otherwise Engaged" opened in London under the direction of Harold Pinter, who is repeating the assignment here. Dealing with an effete English publisher visited by a succession of troubled acquaintances, the play will begin a four-week run Monday at the National Theater in Washington. Supporting Mr. Courtenay in the cast will be Michael Lombard, Carolyn Lagerfeldt, Nicolas Coster and Lynn Milgrim. The producers are James Nestor, Frank Milton and Michael Codron.

New Denishawn Dances Scheduled for Jan. 8

Carolyn Brown, the choreographer and Merce Cunningham's former partner, will introduce a new program of dances by Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn on Jan. 8 at Marymount Manhattan Theater. The occasion will mark the New York premiere of Marion Rice's Denishawn Dancers, who presented a similar program, to great acclaim at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival in Lee, Mass., in 1972. Miss Brown, who Mrs. Rice's daughter, learned the Denishawn dances at her mother's school in Fitchburg, Mass. There will be two performances, at 2:30 and 8 P.M., as a benefit for Dance Perspective Foundation. Tickets at \$12 will be sold at the theater, 221 East 71st Street, if still available. Reservations may be obtained by calling 777-1594 or sending a check to the foundation at 29 East 9th Street.

a Democrat. Mr. Taft resigned a few days early so that a fellow Ohioan might benefit from a seniority edge over his fellow freshman senators. Mr. Taft is rejoining the Cincinnati law firm of Taft, Stettinius, and Hollister, of which his late father and namesake, also a senator, was a founder.

In San Francisco, March 14 was set tentatively as the date for the fourth trial of Mayor Joseph Alioto's \$12.5 million libel suit against the defunct Look magazine. The first trial of the suit, stemming from a Look article in 1969 alleging that Mr. Alioto was allied with the Mafia, ended in 1970 with a hung jury. The next ended with a jury agreeing on some points and disagreeing on others, and a mistrial was declared. A third jury, last month, was also unable to reach the agreement required for a libel judgment.

According to Jack Reilly, director of special events in Chicago, Richard M. Nixon, the former President, has pledged \$200 to Mayor Richard J. Daley's Youth Foundation in memory of Mr. Daley, who died last week. Mr. Reilly said that Mr. Nixon called after the Mayor's death to find out what charity was his favorite. He was told that Mrs. Daley had asked that all offerings in her husband's memory be forwarded to the youth foundation, which sponsors athletic teams and college scholarships.

Down in Plains, Ga., Jim Hartz, the travelling cohort of the Today television show, interviewed Mayor A. M. Blanton, who is also an air traffic controller and a barber. Wanting to make Mr. Blanton feel relaxed, Mr. Hartz interviewed him while having his own well-tended hair cut by the Mayor. Back in New York, however, Werner Shearer, the Today show's hair stylist, threw up his hands in horror and demanded to know who had "assaulted" Mr. Hartz, carefully cultivated coiffure. When told, Mr. Shearer is said to have asked, "What would have happened if the interview had taken place in an air control tower?"

Out in Burlington, Wis., they have been holding annual competitions for the title of "World's Champion Liar" for many years—hard to say just how many, as several answers are supplied on the subject—and they are probably all lies. Anyway, this year's winner of the liar's contest was Sidney Boyum of Madison, Wis., whose fib was: "During a recent cold snap I saw a night crawler steal the fur coat of a caterpillar and crawl back in his hole."

ALBIN KREBS

Current Strike At City Ballet Perils Season

By EMANUEL PERLMUTTER
Sources on both sides felt last night that the walkout by the 62 members of Local 802 of the American Federation of Musicians might lead to a cancellation of the remaining eight weeks of the New York City Ballet's season. The musicians' strike that shut down the company went through its 16th day yesterday with no settlement in sight.

Vincent D. McDermott, chairman of the State Mediation Board, said yesterday that the musicians had told him they would not return until they had won their demand to reduce their present seven performances a week to six. Mr. McDermott, who has been trying to mediate the contract dispute, said the ballet management had informed him that the company would not negotiate further unless the musicians withdrew their demand for six performances, which in effect would give them another day of overtime. They now receive overtime for the seventh day. The dancers, stagehands and other employees work eight performances a week.

'Jewels' in Doubt
The strike has killed 95 dancers, 35 stagehands, 25 ushers, rehearsal pianists, wardrobe and makeup attendants and other employees. It also has led to a shutdown of "The Nutcracker," the company's popular holiday-season ballet, which produces sellout performances. The last performance of that ballet had been scheduled for next Sunday.

The seven-week repertory season, barring a continuation of the walkout, will start next Tuesday evening, with a performance of George Balanchine's "Jewels," but hardly anyone involved in the dispute now expects that performance to take place.

For the first seven days of the strike, the dancers received \$20 a day in sustenance pay from the company. Last week, they filmed rehearsal pay, which is three-fourths of their usual \$325-a-week salary. They will receive no pay this week, but the company plans another week of archive filming, beginning next Tuesday. The stagehands also have been paid for the archive filming.

40 Weeks' Work Sought
By providing the dancers with rehearsal pay for the filming, the company said it hoped to keep them from leaving to look for other jobs.

In addition to fewer performances, the musicians are seeking a \$75-a-week wage increase over three years, to \$400, and an increase in their present work schedule, from 25 to 40 weeks. The ballet management has offered the musicians a pay increase to \$385 over a four-year period, but has refused to increase the number of weeks of guaranteed work.

CARTER GIVES PLEDGE TO BEAME AND CAREY

Continued From Page 1

were discussed. Many of the pledges concerned matters that Mr. Carter had mentioned before, but all the officials from New York said today that the renewed assurances would produce action in the months ahead, or perhaps sooner. Mr. Carter's commitment to avert the city's bankruptcy, and to make sure that it could meet its borrowing needs in the years ahead, was viewed as especially helpful in persuading the banks to make loans to the city or the state to help redeem the short-term notes, as directed by the State Court of Appeals.

Only last week, in an appearance before the Senate Banking Committee, Mr. Rohatyn testified that even if the city balanced its budget for the year starting next July 1—as the law requires—it would probably still be unable to meet most of its critical borrowing requirements in the traditional credit markets after mid-1978. His testimony was said to have made scores of bankers who had their loans would be in jeopardy in that event—fears that Mr. Rohatyn said today might be allayed by Mr. Carter's new statement.

"I think he's brought us back into the United States," Mr. Rohatyn said. Just how the city's estimated \$4 billion in annual long-term and short-term borrowing needs will be met after 1978 was not discussed, Mr. Rohatyn said. Instead, Mr. Carter appointed W. Michael Blumenthal, his designated Secretary of the Treasury, to review such options as the continuation of the existing Federal loan program, the creation of new loan guarantees, or the establishment of a so-called urban development bank.

A Task for Blumenthal
Mr. Carter also asked Mr. Blumenthal to review various administrative actions that could be helpful to the city, and also to look into the matter of Mr. Carter's son-to-be-disclosed program to stimulate the economy would contain certain measures helpful to all cities.

Afterward, local officials said they were under the impression these would include public works, public-service jobs, and revenue-sharing programs parcelled out under "countercyclical" formulas favorable to cities hit by the economic recession.

These latter pledges were seen by the Mayor and the Governor as potentially encouraging to the labor unions. The President-elect, city and state officials said, may have been signaling both the banks and the labor leaders in his off-the-cuff remarks to pool reporters outside the cottage where they met this morning.

Mr. Carter said: "I am proud of the new New York City that has been working with the banks and the labor unions, with the state government and others to make good progress along the road to a completely balanced budget by June 1978. There is general agreement that the time limit will be met if past cooperative attitudes can be maintained, and I'm sure it will be."

Mr. Carter added that he hoped the moratorium problem would be "resolved quickly" so that the city could proceed without a "cloud" over its future financing.

After Mr. Carter made these remarks, First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti told

Chess: Bisguier Takes Top Honors At the Goldwater-Marshall

By ROBERT BYRNE

The 1976 Goldwater-Marshall Tournament was won by Grandmaster Arthur Bisguier of Rock Hill, N.Y. The event was held at the Marshall Chess Club, which co-sponsored the event. Bisguier won three games and drew two for a 4-1 score in the six-player round-robin.

Michael Rohde, a 17-year-old master from South Orange, N.J., took second prize, tallying 3-2. Larry D. Evans, a New York master, shared third place with International Master Andy Solits, also of New York, each breaking even with 2½-2½. John Fedorowicz, a 17-year-old Piscataway, N.J., master, followed with a 2-3 score, while the New York master Joseph Tamargo was last with 1-4.

As it turned out, the second-round encounter between Bisguier and Rohde was critical in determining the two top places. Rohde obtained a slight positional advantage in the opening but allowed himself to be felled by a wily counterattack.

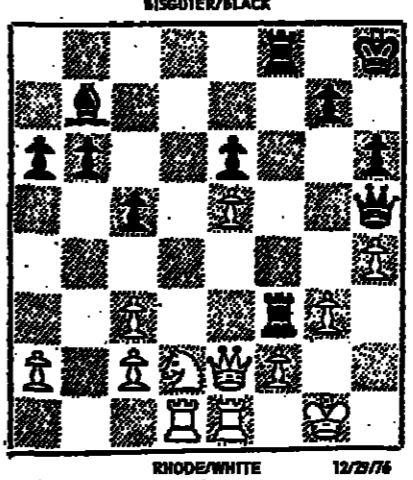
New Departure From the Classics
Bisguier's 6... B-K2 is a comparatively new attempt to vary from the classical 6... P-Q4; 7 B-N3, P-Q4; 8 P-P, B-K3. In the game Karpov-Nikolic, Skopje 1976, 6... B-K2; 7 R-E1, P-B4; 8 P-Q57; N-R4; 9 N-P, O-O; 10 P-B3, B-B4 gave Black an excellent counterattack.

Rohde's 8 P-P was, however, stronger, especially in conjunction with his 10 N-B3, N-N3; 11 P-N, eliminating the centrally posted black KN. Bisguier could not then work to complete his development with 11... P-Q3 because 12 B-K2, P-Q3; 13 Q-Q, R-Q3; 14 B-B, N-B; 15 N-P would have been overwhelming for White.

Bisguier's 12... P-B5 was a preparation for developing some unclear counterchances on the kingside, but what else could he have tried?

He thought that Rohde should have kept the advantage by 15 N-B3, after which 15... P-Q3; 16 P-P, B-B4; 17 Q-Q; R-Q1; 18 N-K5, N-N3; 19 R-N would not have been quite sufficient for Black.

However, Rohde, cleverly but not prudently, tried for a quick kill with 15 P-KR4, which could have led to 15... Q-P; 16 N-B7ch, K-N1; 17 R-K4, R-N; 18 R-Rch, K-R; 19 Q-B4ch, K-K2; 20 R-P, with a terrific attack for White. The trouble was that Bisguier could and did defend himself by 15... N-Q1, after which 16 P-N3



Position After 25 N-Q2

represented a weakening of the white kingside.

After 16... P-Q3 (maybe 16... N-K3 would have been more exact), Rohde, could still have kept a grip on the position with 17 B-Q5. Instead, his plan of gaining a pawn with his moves 17-20 was foolhardy, allowing Bisguier to obtain a tiger of a bishop after 20... B-N2.

The best Rohde could have mustered, after Bisguier powerfully doubled rooks on the KB file with 24 Q-Q, R(1)-K1, would have been 25 R-Q3, R-N3; 26 Qx2, R-P; 27 R-Q8. Instead, his 25 N-Q2 was smashed by 25... R-KBPL. After that, 26 QxQ, R-N7ch; 27 K-R1, R-N7ch; 28 K-N1, R-N7ch; 29 K-R1, R(1)-B7 would have permitted no defense against the twin threats of 30... R-Pch and 30... R-R7ch; 31 K-N1, K-B7-N7ch; 32 K-B1, R-R8mate.

Rohde gave up on Bisguier's 28... Q-R6, since 29 N-K4, B-N; 30 R-B, Q-Pch; 31 K-B1, Q-B6ch would have snatched a rook.

ROY LOPEZ			
White	Black	White	Black
Rohde	Bisguier	Rohde	Bisguier
1 P-E4	P-K4	16 P-N3	P-Q3
2 N-B3	N-B3	17 Q-R3	N-E3
3 B-N5	P-Q3	18 B-N	P-B
4 B-R4	N-B3	19 Q-K4	R-Q1
5 O-O	N-P	20 Q-P	B-N3
6 P-Q4	B-K2	21 Q-P	P-B3
7 R-E1	P-B4	22 N-K4	P-B4
8 P-P	O-O	23 Q-Q	R-B6
9 B-Bch	K-R1	24 K-R1	R(1)-K1
10 N-B3	N-N	25 N-Q2	R-Q
11 P-N	O-K1	26 Q-R	R-Q
12 B-N5	P-B5	27 R-P	Q-B6ch
13 Q-Q	R-N1	28 R-N1	Q-R6
14 N-B	Q-R4	29 Resigns	
15 P-KR4	N-Q1		

Bridge: Paul Hodge of Texas Dead, A Winner of Major Titles

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

In the past decade, since the formation of the Dallas Aces in 1968, Texas has been a major center of bridge expertise. But much earlier, a group of Texans spearheaded by John Gerber and Paul Hodge were a powerful force on the national scene, winning many major titles.

Hodge's death last Sunday at the age of 66 has deprived the bridge world of a quiet and popular man. In 1961 he and Gerber were selected to represent North America in the world team championship in Buenos Aires, and helped to achieve a remarkable victory over France.

After 96 deals of a scheduled 144, the French led by 46 international match points, but a fighting recovery on the last day led to an American win by 26 points. The deal shown in the diagram turned the tide in the match.

A Competitive Auction

A substandard take-out double by Roger Trézel of France with the West cards provoked an exciting competitive auction. When East eventually bid four spades, Hodge as South could not tell who could make what. As it happened, four spades could have been defeated by a trick or two, depending on whether the defenders located a heart ruff. However, Hodge persevered to concede a small penalty, and reaped a rich reward.

Trézel doubled, but failed to find the opening lead to justify his action. After the normal lead of the spade queen, Hodge maneuvered 11 tricks. He won with the ace in dummy and led a diamond, winning with the king in his hand when East ducked. A diamond was surrendered to the queen, and West persevered with a spade, ruffed in the closed hand.

Hodge now entered dummy with a heart lead to the king, took the risk of leading a trump from dummy, and was gratified by the appearance of East's queen. If West had begun with ace-queen-small he would have ruffed, cutting down the diamond ruffs and beating the contract two tricks. As it was, the king covered the queen and West ducked.

Hodge could play a second round of trumps without permitting West to

NORTH		EAST	
♠	♥	♠	♥
A 93	K 1093	K 10852	Q 776
Q 62	Q 62	A 175	Q
10974			

WEST		EAST	
♠	♥	♠	♥
Q 176	Q 852	K 10	K 10
Q 4	A 85		

Neither side was vulnerable. The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ Dbl. 1 N.T. 4 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ 4 ♠ 5 ♠ Dbl. Pass Pass

West led the spade queen.

play a third. Instead, he ruffed a diamond and entered his hand with a heart lead to ruff another diamond. After a spade ruff the position was this:

NORTH		EAST	
♠	♥	♠	♥
109	Q 10	K 10	
Q 10			

West had discarded hearts in the hope of an overruff in that suit, but it did him no good when Hodge led his established diamond. The club ace was the only trick for the defense, and the doubled game was made.

Since the French North-South played in four clubs, the American team gained many international match points which started them on the victory road. And Trézel was left with the unhappy realization that he could have beaten five clubs doubled, and thereby swung 15 points, if he had led a trump originally, thereby limiting the declarer to one ruff in diamonds.

Alice Liberman, Teacher, Married to Jeffrey Nintzel

Alice Liberman, a teacher at the West Terrace School in Claremont, N.H., was married yesterday afternoon to Jeffrey Nintzel, a photographer on the staff of the art department at Dartmouth College.

Judge Guy Gilbert Ribatido of the New York Civil Court performed the ceremony at the bride's home in Manhattan.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Herman N. Liberman Jr. of New York and the late Mr. Liberman, who was a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Nintzel's parents are Mrs. Robert Franklin Tilton of Fort Huachuca, Ariz., and Lloyd Charles Nintzel of New York. His father is a certified public accountant with Baskins & Sells.

The bride, a great-granddaughter of the late Sophie Trambauer, a former singer at the Metropolitan Opera Company, is a graduate of the Spence School and Wheelock College. She holds a master's degree in education from New York University.

Mr. Nintzel graduated in 1973 from Dartmouth.

DAY-CARE CUT FEARED IN ALBANY PROPOSALS

City Hall Says Third of the Cuts With 11,000 Children, Would Suffer if Carey Proceeds With Tri

New York City officials said yesterday that if the Carey administration ahead with its proposed cuts of \$20 million from the state's contribution to child and welfare, nearly a third of the city's 355 group day-care centers have to be closed, resulting in the loss of up to 11,000 children from the gram.

The statements by officials of the New York City Department of Social Services and its Agency for Child Development disclosed a proposal to eliminate \$30 million from the state's payments for such services as day centers.

The elimination of funds would result from the state's putting an end to a 50-50 basis with New York City, of its share of foster care costs.

The state now says that foster care expenditures should be financed by Federal Title 20 funds, which the state says are not forthcoming.

As a result, the city is now expected to pay for foster care services from funds it now uses to pay for day centers. Because foster care services are state-mandated, the cuts, totaling at least \$80 million, would have to be from day-care centers. There are present 36,000 children in group day centers in New York City, and 6,000 in family day-care homes.

Alternatives Suggested
"Reductions in services spending doubt affect the city's day-care program significantly now and where it is pending upon the city," said Comm. Philip I. Toia of the State Dept. of Social Services. "The closing of day-care centers and the impact on children in those centers could be minimized by the city developed alternatives to more extensive family day-care centers."

His comments were challenged by Lewis J. Frankfort, executive director of the city's Agency for Child Development, which administers the day-care program. "Commissioner Toia's proposal is extremely unrealistic," Mr. Frankfort said in an interview. He said that present 1,000 family day-care homes augmented, an even greater number institutional or group, day-care would have to be closed to pay new family centers.

The day-care programs provide to preschool children between the ages of 3 and 5 who come from families with incomes generally do not exceed a year for four members.

Survey on Building In New York City Termed 'Positive'

By EDWARD RANZAL

Mayor Beame expressed cautious optimism yesterday about a resurgency private construction in the city as well as a list of 89 major new private construction projects totaling \$1.5 billion.

The survey of projects either under construction or soon to be started, the Mayor's office said, focused on privately financed projects valued at more than \$1 million each. Mayor Beame found that the city had "very positive implications" of its economic recovery and growth.

Noting that the construction was "an extremely troubled sector economy," the Mayor asserted that the survey indicated "there are grounds for cautious hope in this area."

The Mayor's position was buttressed by John H. Blum, chairman of the Council, who found "very real optimism in New York City's building industry and that the inventory is a very positive trend for employment in the city."

The Design Council was formed in 1968 to advise the Mayor on building and street design preservation. The council under survey two months ago to determine whether the level of private construction was sufficient to maintain a design in the city.

The list will be sent to William J. Ryan, Secretary of Transport who recently made inquiries as to whether the private sector would invest sufficiently to support a \$1 billion program to reconstruct the city.

Westway, an interstate highway project, the dilapidated West Side Highway, and a major project, the Port Authority Terminal on the West Side, were among the 30 projects tentatively under construction.

Of the 89 projects, 57 were in the Bronx, 12 in Queens, and 10 in State. They included office buildings, retail stores, art galleries, hospitals and other commercial projects.

The inventory listed \$160 million in projects in 1979 of the Port Authority Terminal on Eighth Avenue and 42d Street; \$150 million in projects in 1977 of the City of New York's Terminal on Eighth Avenue and 42d Street, and when the funds are raised.

In Queens, \$200 million for a modern office building in Rego Park, a retail store, and a retail and medical center, with construction expected to start this spring in Brooklyn, a \$10 million for Albee Square, an enclosed mall, at Fulton Street and Avenue, with construction expected to start in 1977; in the Bronx, \$10 million for a town house development in the mid-island area of Staten Island.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

Books of The Times Vith an Ache in His Heart

By RICHARD R. LINGEMAN

SWELL, THOU WITTY. By Dorothy Hart. Illustrated, 181 pages. Harper Row, \$18.95 and Dec. 31; \$25 thereafter.

ERS & HART. Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered. By Sewall Mars and Jan Clayton. Illustrated, 267 pages. Putnam's, \$10.

From Definitive... reference to having imbibed... his last years, more than just... don't-style bravado. At the... life, Larry Hart's wry had... ed considerably and he wasn't... using people at parties, he was... out days, weeks, like itself... at the age of 48 of pneumonia... deeper malaise of the spirit that... close to him could not... to fathom.

u Swell, Thou Witty" by... Hart and "Rodgers & Hart" by... Marx, a former Hollywood... and producer, and Jan Clayton... from definitive studies of either... tragedy or his achievement. Mrs... book is one of those scrapbook... notebook productions in the trad... "Cole" and "The Gershwins." It... the complete lyrics of 90... Hart songs—plus pictures, s... gns Hart wrote about himself... ed light through life and left... child; besides it was tough... getting him to write his songs... other memorabilia. There are... collections by people from the... mostly, who knew and worked... n, and Mrs. Hart's own close-up... ent. She was not, I had better... clear, Hart's wife (he never...) but the wife of his brother... watch-chain comedian of the... rave school (he was theatrically... with Savoy in one of Rodgers... r's better works, "The Boys... yracuse"). "Swell, Thou... is not as opulent as "Cole,"... indispensable for anyone in... in Hart, which is to say, in... Broadway musical comedy... s; Hart's words are honest, un... and affecting.

far-Clayton book styles itself... biography," but when it's not... g from the subject altogether... e Hart than Rodgers. Mr. Marx... Clayton at times seem to be

Survey... In Ver... Tern... compound" utilized as a "fungicide... to deter the formation of mold" and... "it has found that a portion of this... fungicide may leach out of the sealant... as arsenic under extraction conditions... of elevated water temperature."

son Control Center Receiving... calls on Taking Tests for Arsenic

By LAWRENCE VAN GELDER

ity's Poison Control Center... yesterday that it had received a... of telephone calls from people... about the possibility of arsenic... from a silicone sealant manu... by General Electric.

Electric Rate Reduction... Is Invalidated by Court

By EDWARD HUDSON

A temporary one-year reduction... in electric rates for 45,000 customers... who use electricity to heat their homes... was invalidated yesterday by New York... State's highest court. As a result, these... customers may have to pay higher rates... in a subsequent year and other electricity... users, who had been assessed slightly... more for the year, may be charged less.

The temporary reduction was put into... effect in April 1975 by order of the State... Public Service Commission, as a way of... mitigating the effect on heavy consumers... of electricity of rates that had been... sharply increased because of the rise in... the price of oil used by the utilities.

Yesterday's order by the State Court... of Appeals held that the P.S.C. had acted... improperly in ordering the temporary... reduction for electric heating customers... of four downstate utility companies, Consolidated Edison, Central Hudson Gas &... Electric, Long Island Lighting and Orange... and Rockland.

BEAME NAMES LAWYER... TO WASHINGTON JOB

Lawrence J. O'Brien Jr. to Direct New York City Operations There

Mayor Beame yesterday appointed... Lawrence J. O'Brien Jr., a Washington... lawyer and legislative counsel, as director... of New York City's Washington office.

Mr. O'Brien is the grandson of the late... John P. O'Brien, who, in 1933, was elected... Mayor of New York City to fill the... remaining one-year term of the late James... J. Walker, who had resigned.

New York Thruway Employees... Vote Against Staging a Walkout

Employees of the New York Thruway... Authority have voted 528 to 516 against... striking next Saturday for an improved... contract.

The Civil Service Employees Association... which represents the toll-collectors and... maintenance and clerical workers, announced... the results of the mail ballot in... Albany.

Theodore Wenzl, the union president... expressed dissatisfaction with what he... called the "counter productive attitude" of... the majority on the negotiating team, and... said he was prepared now to sign a... new three-year contract providing no... wage increase the first year starting July... 1, 1976, a \$200 bonus as of Jan. 1, 1977,

and a wage reopener in 1978.

Antiques news and... advertising appear in... the "Weekend" section every... Friday in The New York Times

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About Education... Use of G.I. Bill Is Found Greatest in West

By GENE I. MAEROFF

It is not widely known that the... source of the largest amount of Federal... aid for the nation's college students is... not the Office of Education, but the... Veterans Administration.

The G.I. Bill is the vehicle through... which the Veterans Administration... provides about \$5 billion a year in student... assistance, a sum more than twice as... great as the total of all of the student... aid programs of the Office of Educa... tion.

However, the value of the educa... tional benefits of the G.I. Bill seems to... vary by the section of the country in... which a veteran lives.

A recent analysis of G.I. Bill educa... tional spending showed that in the... states of the West and the Southwest... where public institutions of higher educa... tion are most accessible and tuitions... are lowest, the use of the G.I. Bill is... highest.

Tuition Costs a Factor... This is illustrated by the fact that... between 1968 and 1974, according to... the report, 52.5 percent of the eligible... veterans in California used the benefits... compared with only 30.4 percent of... New York State's veterans.

The Sunbelt states with almost... the same number of veterans used 45.6... percent or \$3.6 billion more in federal... financed G.I. Bill scholarships than did... Eastern and Midwestern states," Stuart... F. Feldman said.

Mr. Feldman wrote the document for... the National League of Cities and the... United States Conference of Mayors.

He added in an interview that in New... York State alone the failure of veterans... to take advantage of the G.I. Bill in... the same proportion as the veterans of... California meant the forfeiture of \$1... billion in payments.

What apparently makes the use of... the G.I. Bill more attractive in some... states than in others is that when tu... tion is low it means that there will... be more money left to apply toward liv... ing expenses.

Changes Not Likely

The report cites the example of a... veteran at an interview. The veteran... would have 85.9 percent of the G.I. Bill... allotment remaining after paying educa... tional costs, while a Philadelphia... veteran attending Temple University... would be left with only 43 percent of... the grant after paying college expenses.

An unmarried veteran going to col... lege receives \$292 a month and a mar... ried veteran gets \$347 a month. A

veteran with one child gets \$396 a... month, and \$24 is added to the month... ly payment for each child after the... first.

The report urges the adoption of a... system of tuition equalization payments... by either the Federal Government or... the individual states, to put veterans... in high-tuition states in roughly the... same position as those in low-tuition... states.

But such a change in G.I. Bill benefits... seems unlikely at this time. The pro... gram has been marred by abuses in... recent years, and Congress's main con... cern lately has been not so much in... providing more money as in making... certain that what is already being al... located is spent properly.

Abuses Described... "The potential for abuse is immense,"... said Guy H. McMichael 3d, general... counsel to the Senate Committee on... Veterans Affairs.

Some of the main abuses of the G.I... Bill have involved students who en... rolled in college simply to qualify for... the veterans benefits, receiving their... monthly checks and failing to show up... for classes.

There have also allegedly been a... number of colleges, universities and... trade schools that have sought to lure... veterans to enroll, openly admitting... that tuition dollars, not class atten... dance was what mattered.

Some institutions have gone so far... as to establish meaningless special... programs for veterans and then filing... entire classes with G.I. Bill recipients.

Measures Found Burdensome... A study by the General Accounting... Office found that veterans last year... got \$446.4 million in educational ben... efits to which they were not entitled.

"Investigators who went into one... school," Mr. McMichael said, "found... that of the 4,000 veterans getting... benefits, 1,800 weren't seriously pur... suing studies and shouldn't have been... getting payments."

In its efforts to compel institutions... to monitor to assure that veterans are... indeed serious students and making... progress toward completion of pro... grams.

But the educators maintain that their... attempts to cope with the problems are... complicated by a lack of understand... ing at the Veterans Administration of... how colleges operate.

Attendance an Issue... "When we first sat down to talk with... the Federal people," said Charles E... Saunders, governmental-affairs direc... tor of the American Council on Educa... tion, "they couldn't understand why... colleges don't take attendance in each... class. They said that when they went... to college, attendance was taken. We... said that most colleges have long since... given up taking attendance."

Another area of contention has to do... with a new requirement that courses... of study not draw more than 85 percent... of their students from among veterans... and other students receiving Federal... support.

There is a provision in the regulations... that would allow waivers of this rule... and the colleges and the Veterans Ad... ministration are negotiating the matter.

It is clear from past abuses that... tighter procedures were needed in the... operations of the G.I. Bill, but it re... mains to be seen how the colleges and... the Veterans Administration will re... solve their differences.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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A New Beginning: the Social Crisis...

When the Nixon Administration took office, civil rights, poverty and welfare reform were front-burner issues for the nation generally and for White House officials particularly. Now, as the Administration that is its temporal and ideological successor packs to leave, those concerns are far from the center of national consciousness; but because of the social erosion in the United States during the last seven years, they are hardly less urgent now than they were in 1969.

The problems are in some ways even more difficult today not simply because they have been simmering during a long period of inattention but also because reform of what has come to be known as "the welfare mess" is widely considered politically and economically impracticable. Furthermore, the guarantee of civil rights to all Americans is generally—and mistakenly—viewed as now fully effective.

The truth lies elsewhere. These issues have fallen victim to the American addiction to the quick fix. There is a sense that intense public attention and generous program funding over a short period of time should be able to solve almost any social problem. But the political need for successive administrations to oversell social programs in order to get them through Congress— together with the Congressional proclivity to underfund the programs once they are enacted—has led both press and public to believe that more was being accomplished than could possibly have been achieved over a short span of time—with consequent disillusionment. The result of this confluence of factors, when coupled with the continued virulence of the nation's traditional racial attitudes, has been the blunting or elimination of the social experiments of the sixties and a substantial amount of delusion about how much actually was accomplished.

Black income per capita remains less than three-fifths that of white income. Official figures place black unemployment at around 14 percent, twice the rate for whites. The National Urban League suggests that the actual rate for black teen-agers may be as high as 65 percent rather than the 40 percent figure presented by the Labor Department. Although the majority of America's poor is white, over 30 percent of its blacks remain mired in poverty.

Large segments of this black poverty population and of the white poverty population as well have become concentrated in the nation's cities. But the notion that the issues are not as acute as they used to be has resulted in a drastic reduction in the Federal effort to help cities cope with the mounting crisis. The Federal effort declined between 1972 and 1974 so severely that the net loss to the cities was \$14.8 billion, much of it in slashed urban or poverty-linked programs.

There are a number of lessons to be learned. The first is that significant social progress is bound to require sustained effort over decades and numerous bold experiments that merit careful nurturing rather than early

frustration followed by abandonment. It is absurd to believe that poverty can be eradicated, centuries of racial injustice corrected or the cities revitalized in half a decade or on the cheap. Now, with all the dismantling during the last eight years, it is almost necessary to go back to square one and begin again.

The first step to be taken in this first year of the new Administration is to re-establish unequivocally the primacy of the nation's moral commitment to civil rights and, more narrowly, the Administration's commitment through the Department of Justice to uphold the law and to press desegregation as vigorously and courageously in the North in this decade as was done in the South in decades past.

On the poverty front, the place to begin is jobs. Most of the ills which afflict inner city communities stem from joblessness and the condition of families with little or no income. All the indices of "social pathology" intensify as income decreases. Inner city joblessness is not going to be diminished significantly by the macro-economic measures designed to stimulate the economy generally. Specific and targeted job programs must be developed and aimed at areas of the most acute need— particularly the minority young, whose continued early absence from the labor market surely foretells acute social ills in years to come.

The effort to reform the welfare system needs to be revived. Total reform is conceptually and politically out of reach during this first year, but the initial steps in incremental reform can surely be achieved. It ought to be possible for the Administration to sponsor legislation under which the Federal Government would assume a more equitable share of the burden and under which Federal standards, including a minimum payment, would guarantee a decent level of assistance for the rural poor while maintaining decent minimum levels elsewhere.

And across the board in domestic programs, there ought to be a return to a concept of local accountability for the expenditure of Federal funds. Clear and enforceable Federal standards of performance are necessary to assure nondiscriminatory use of such money and to see that the funds are actually put to the uses intended by Congress. The Nixon Administration's approach of putting Federal money on the stump virtually without strings has resulted, in many cases, in missing the intended target and in a substantial diminution of citizen participation in the process of setting priorities.

While the need for social change is as acute as it was in the early sixties, the romance has surely faded. The lack of romance may not be a disadvantage if Mr. Carter's team of "competent managers" approaches the problems with realism as to how difficult those problems are and how expensive and extensive the efforts to solve them are sure to be.

...in Urban America

Just over one year ago, after Congress had adopted a program of limited emergency aid for New York City— sharply scaled down at President Ford's insistence— House Banking Committee Chairman Henry S. Reuss of Wisconsin warned: "Today's action is a stopgap. We can be sure that the problem will come back to haunt us." Representative Stuart B. McKinney of Connecticut added: "Sooner or later New York's problem will haunt every city in the United States of America."

These prescient fears have been realized. The problems of this and other stricken cities are back in the spotlight today as a new Administration prepares to take office in Washington. Not only has New York's desperate attempt to regain solvency been gravely endangered by gaps and flaws in the original Federal rescue effort, but other major urban centers have been sliding perilously toward similar fiscal, economic and social distress.

President-elect Carter and his aides, showing considerably more understanding of and sympathy for the plight of urban America than his predecessor, already have held several meetings with representatives of the nation's Mayors. After Mr. Carter's direct discussions yesterday with Mayor Beame and Governor Carey, the next President took a position directly opposite to the defeatist view long held by President Ford and by some of the pundits of Wall Street. "Bankruptcy is not a viable alternative for New York City," said Mr. Carter. This newspaper agrees with that position, as we always have.

Despite his encouraging reassurances, however, Mr. Carter has made no firm public commitment to any specific urban program or to the broader, coordinated urban agenda sought by Mr. Beame and other mayors.

The one area where the new Administration's apparent priorities come closest to the concerns of the cities is in the emphasis that the President-elect and his aides have placed on stimulating the economy and on creating jobs. A rapid expansion of the countercyclical public works program, adopted by Congress over President Ford's veto last summer, and of public employment opportunities under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 would have an immediate beneficial impact on the urban centers.

Creating more jobs—public and private—offers a partial, and highly desirable, solution to the welfare problem and its attendant social ills. But no works program, no matter how successful, will eliminate the need for comprehensive reforms of the welfare and associated health-care systems, including a rapid Federal takeover of costs that are crushing many localities.

Job-creation and welfare reform, as we note in the editorial above, are really national programs which happen to have special significance for the nation's urban centers because so many of the poor and unemployed have become concentrated there. Beyond such general remedial measures, there is a need for a more

direct attack on the pathology of the troubled cities themselves. To restore fiscal health, economic vitality and livability to urban America will require a comprehensive, coordinated urban strategy, involving a broad range of Federal activities in such areas as revenue sharing, housing, transportation, land-use policies, civil rights enforcement and tax incentives.

Such an overall urban strategy is urgently needed. But none should be adopted without searching consideration of urban objectives. There must be some vision of the role of the city in the total urban-suburban-rural context, of what a city can and should offer in terms of human amenities and economic efficiencies.

One item on the general urban agenda which is of special concern to New Yorkers at this time is a long-standing proposal for some kind of Federal guarantee for local government securities. The idea was first introduced by Senator Proxmire of Wisconsin nearly a decade ago and seriously considered by both houses of Congress last year until trust aside because of the Ford Administration's opposition. Federal backing for Municipal Assistance Corporation securities, as suggested again recently by M.A.C. Chairman Felix G. Rohatyn, would enable the city to pay off \$1 billion in short-term notes, as ordered by a court which overthrew a moratorium on the notes, and to refinance other debt, thus lowering debt service charges and easing pressures on a still-overburdened budget.

No amount of fresh Federal help can save New York, however, and none is likely to be forthcoming unless the city continues to move ahead with undiminished determination to set its own house in order. Although even Ford Administration critics concede that much has been accomplished over the past year toward cutting excessive costs, reforming fiscal practices and improving city management, the battle to balance the budget and streamline the bureaucracy is not more than half over.

Next year's municipal election will provide a critical test of the will and ability of New Yorkers to finish the job of restoring credibility and credit to their city government. It is not a happy omen that the apparent front-runner in the 1977 mayoral race is Mayor Beame, who has demonstrated again and again throughout the crisis that he is not "the man who knows the buck," as he professed to be during the 1974 campaign.

The extraordinary efforts of First Deputy Mayor John E. Zuccotti and the team of outside fiscal experts who were pressed into public service at the insistence of state and Federal officials have given the Beame administration a record of achievement and respectability which would enable Mr. Beame to retire in good grace next year when he will be 71. After more than 40 years in city government, the noblest gift the Mayor could offer the city to which he is clearly devoted is to step aside for the younger, fresher leadership that is needed to cope with the enormous challenges that lie ahead.

Letters to the Editor

To Educate Our Children

To the Editor:

The Dec. 10 news article about school appropriations reflects our nation's hostility toward children. Preliminary national statistics for 1976 school appropriations indicate a budget mortality in excess of the 29 percent so far established in New York State, justified only in part by a reduction in the kindergarten and early-grade populations.

The excuse is usually that the schools are not doing the job, that the "frills" must be cut out, but it is the "frills" that help exactly those children who have been neglected by their families. Probably the majority of the so-called school problems can be traced to inadequate rearing during the preschool year or failure to get appropriate medical attention when indicated, which points to the family as the major problem source in our educational systems. Many of these families, of course, need more assistance of a tangible nature—money, medical and consultative services—but the lack of preparation for family responsibilities is related not only to these tangible deficiencies but also to the overall neglect of children. Everyone loves his own children but not his neighbor's children. And even loving one's own child may not provide him with enough attention and stimulation to be ready for school work at age five or six.

If our society indeed cared about children, we would not spend more money on liquor than we do on schools and we would see to it that families received adequate financial assistance and every other needed support, including education for the responsibility of parenthood and family life.

STEPHEN FLECK, M.D.
New Haven, Conn., Dec. 20, 1976

To the Editor:

Education for our children will continue to fall so long as we worship archaic fetishes, government monopoly and political bureaucracy. In ten years the world's best education could be available to our children by simply returning to free, competitive market principles. Permit personal incentive and ingenuity to function. As a bonus savings would accrue to the taxpayer.

For example, New York schools cost \$2,500 per student per year (\$2.76 billion divided by 1.1 million students). Simply give a voucher redeemable for \$2,000 to the parents of 110,000 children in New York next year. This voucher can be exchanged for the education (public school, private school, business school, vocational school, personal proprietor) that best fulfills needs and desires of each parent-child team. The key is to permit these customers—through trial and error, supply and demand—to investigate, test and retain or reject among competitive educators. Allowing government monopoly or political bureaucracy to make this judgment is counterproductive.

Each year add vouchers for an additional 110,000 children. In ten years 100 percent of education is "privatized." This will permit present public school personnel to form education teams to meet this market in competition with newcomers and innovators. This competition will deliver the most responsive, most relevant, most advanced education possible.

Since the incentive is for government monopoly and political bureaucracy to perpetuate itself, this voucher system is not likely to be tested.

WILLARD W. GARVEY
Wichita, Kan., Dec. 14, 1976

Choosing a Cabinet

To the Editor:

Jimmy Carter's style in interviewing and selecting his Cabinet (he used the same procedure in selecting his Vice President) is a duplicate of Admiral Rickover's method of screening all officers going into the nuclear submarine program. Jimmy Carter himself was so chosen. And the President-elect writes glowingly of Admiral Rickover, almost as a ruler-usage.

The nuclear submarine program in the Navy is tough, uncompromising, and unemotional, as a possible role for an administrator that way? Much will depend on Carter's flexibility and his ability to compromise.

Finally, in reviewing those selected for the Cabinet, one might ask, as Rickover said of Carter, "Why not the best?"

JERRY BORNSTEIN
New York, Dec. 22, 1976

Walk on a Winter Night

To the Editor:

In reference to "The Winter Nights" editorial in the Dec. 20 issue, it pleased me to learn that there is someone other than myself who has the acuity to appreciate a long winter's night. Too many of us complain about the cold, the dark and the weather in general. I feel it is just fortunate that there is still someone who has the sense to be able to intercede with. There is

nothing quite as exciting as taking a walk on a cold winter's night when it is so cold that the snow squeaks under your boots and the sky is filled with stars and a large ring around the moon tells us that tomorrow will be even colder! For another thrill nothing will make you feel more alive than rolling in powder snow on a night like this after taking a "sauna."

ELIZABETH FREDRICKSON
New York, Dec. 20, 1976

Ending Medicaid Fraud

To the Editor:

I have read with increasing interest your Medicaid editorials. Has anyone thought of encouraging the use of our city and voluntary hospital facilities to alleviate this problem? The clinical facilities of these institutions would certainly provide quality and conscientious care.

In those areas where the hospitals are not centrally located, satellite hospital clinical facilities could be established. They would be manned by the various hospitals, they would also be the responsibility of these hospitals.

I am sure that this would be less expensive than the current so-called Medicaid Centers, whose primary purpose is to provide exorbitant fees for operators.

LOUIS A. ALCHERES
Chief of Podiatric Medicine-Surgery
Bellevue Hospital
New York, Dec. 8, 1976

To Stimulate the Economy

To the Editor:

John Kenneth Galbraith's Dec. 3 Op-Ed article, "Wherein a Tax Cut is Termed 'Obscene,'" argues for public spending rather than tax reductions to stimulate our hesitant economy. I find his arguments of dubious validity; it may be helpful to air contrary opinions on his two main points.

First, Professor Galbraith maintains that tax cuts are ineffective in stimulating the economy because households save, rather than spend, the proceeds. It is true, as he asserts, that the household-savings rate in the second quarter of 1975 was above its typical level, but this always occurs in recession. What he does not mention is that the savings rate was far below its typical level in the four following quarters. While households may bank their tax cut proceeds in the very short run, extra spending follows quickly; they simply take time to plan spending of unanticipated income.

It is patently untrue that individuals perceive tax cuts slowly. Any worker can put the lie to that assertion within fifteen seconds of opening his pay envelope. Further, if a new tax cut were in the form of a rebate on 1975 incomes, the additional disposable income could be distributed in the first half of 1977 and—in single checks which would be even more likely to catch the attention of their recipients.

Second, Professor Galbraith asserts that Federal tax cuts harm our cities, whereas countercyclical public spending would help them. Both of these contentions are weak. A temporary Federal tax cut would not cause state and local tax increases. In fact, the increase in consumption due to greater disposable personal income will increase sales tax revenues, and the general improvement in household financial stability will marginally reduce property tax defaults and increase revenues.

Even less understood is the effect of countercyclical spending on well-being. For countercyclical expenditures to remotely approach the necessary speed, they must be simplified beyond any bearing upon urban problems; for example, grants to teenagers can be quickly disbursed, but pollution control or mass transit projects take years and will affect the fiscal policy situation only after the current recession is in the textbooks. It makes more sense, therefore, to have a temporary tax cut (the rebate against 1974 income taxes did expire) to stimulate the economy now, and use the restored revenues to finance thoroughly planned and accurately directed urban projects later.

JOSPH J. MINARUK
Research Associate
The Brookings Institution
Washington, Dec. 18, 1976

Plea Bargaining

To the Editor:

Chief Judge Irving R. Kaufman's Dec. 13 Op-Ed article "The Injustice of Plea Bargaining" is an injustice to the many competent and honorable attorneys engaged in the defense of persons charged with criminal offenses. His criticism must apply to the judiciary who permit plea bargaining.

The American Bar Association Standards for Criminal Justice has proved the practice of plea bargaining. The special committee on the standards had prestigious chairmen, Warren



E. Burger, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, and J. Edward Lumb, Chief Judge of the Second Circuit. Plea bargaining was approved because it is an essential, indispensable part of the administration of justice; it represents the norm in the sound administration of justice.

Judge Kaufman makes dubious statements such as "plea-bargaining a profound cause of the outrage prisoners feel for the criminal justice systems," and "a criminal trial is a rarity." In many years as a prosecutor and defense attorney, I have never heard a prisoner give plea-bargaining as a reason for displeasure over criminal justice systems. No over, judges and juries are busy engaged in trying criminal cases in our courts.

The Judge's references to lawyerly only conscious of the "financially" in plea-bargaining and lawyer's temptation "to permit impression that the bargain was a through favoritism and personal it are a disservice to the fine Bar of States of New York.

Lawyers engaged in the defense of persons charged with a crime have become recognized by the Bar and public as honorable and ethical lawyers performing an important function in the administration of justice. In Kaufman's article mars the image these fine, courageous public defenders and private Bar engage the practice of criminal law and particularly discouraging coming someone as prestigious as Judge E. man.

Perhaps Judge Kaufman has I away from the trial arena too long know what has been going on in field of the administration of criminal justice.

CHARLES A. BELL
Chicago, Dec. 15,
The writer is former president, National Association of Defense Lawyers

'Too Many People'

To the Editor:

You have printed several letters lately from people who endorse curbing consumption in the United States as a way of feeding starving people abroad. Is this really the way to fight the horror of famine? If we plow all of our meadowland clear the remaining forests for lands, dam our rivers for power, burn our oil for fertilizer, then we can feed more people. If the nations will give up the food they and the poor will give up any of eating meat, we can sustain a few more people on the planet. Industrial countries cut out all luxuries, maybe we can double the world population before we bring civil wars down upon the weight of too people.

But let's not. The only lasting solution to the problems of overpopulation is to stop increasing our numbers that needs to start here and now until the United States cuts its population growth (and we are growing), we cannot lead the world into a balanced future.

DAVID R. TI
Atlanta, Dec. 21,

For Adoption

To the Editor:

Although we were pleased that New York State is considering alternate plans for the "babies" who languish, unneeded, in the city's hospitals—to reduce enormously high cost of this upkeep (we would have been pleased to see this effort motivated by humanitarian concerns, but no matter we are dismayed that institutions and foster care are the possibilities mentioned. We suggest a third, and place it top of the list: adoption.

We believe that a child's handicapping condition must be further handicapped by "welfare" officials who limit his hope. We believe that every child has a right to a loving, nurturing family in his own. This is our most powerful argument. If that doesn't work, this argument before Governor. Adoption is the cheapest form of care for children who cannot live within their biological families.

CLARENCE B.
Director of Public Education
North American Center on Ad.
New York, Dec. 11,

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دليل

to the Editor

Plea Base

Mondale As Chief Of Staff

By James Reston

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Most new distractions come to Washington during great changes, and leaving the stubborn resistance of a man race to all their noble but as the Carterization of nation proceeds, the idea is getting around that it may really be a year after all.

There is already a new emphasis on the front, on the problems of the family, on the importance of President-elect Mondale, who has appointed "chief of staff," and active Cabinet responsibility.

Of course, we have heard in other transitions from intention to reality, but while these are general tendencies reflecting Mr. Mondale's selection of the Cabinet, the preliminary discussions of priorities than any other Vice President in memory. He was in his first pre-Cabinet meeting with economic subcommittee of the President's first team and will preside in National Security Council in the presence of the President.

What has happened here, but after apparently means to assign Mondale, as the only other elected by the people, the hard task of seeing to it that initial decisions are carried out departments and agencies—then evaded down below.

American President elected in 1976 has been preoccupied with foreign affairs. But Mr. Carter is persuaded that a strong economic and morally—

WASHINGTON

priority for the new world he has been talking about. He will be diverted like so many predecessors, for he will face many urgent world economic and political problems, but he never responsibility in a country almost eight million unemployed and a capital city which according to latest figures now has as many illegitimate births as legitimate ones.

He has not heard much from the President lately about the physical and moral health of the people, or about policies abroad that will reflect the integrity of the nation, but once the Cabinet-making is over, his personal concern for these will undoubtedly get a high priority.

Mr. Carter has been talking vaguely about Leonid Brezhnev of the Union and Prime Minister of Israel, President Sadat of other Middle Eastern leaders much later in the New Year, but in this country rather areas. In fact, he is being in some quarters to ground Kissinger's shuttle and avoid entangled glamorized diplomacy. For example, J. Robert Schatzel, U.S. Ambassador to the European Community, has recently a paper urging him to give policy a "low priority" for a order to master the intricacies of availability and pricing, the last tangles, the strategic arms orth-South relations, and the onal economic crisis.

Schatzel argues that now is for more reliance on American ambassadors abroad and for "a pause before rushing at the" so that the President can rate at the beginning of the economy. "In point of fact," the U.S. economy "is precisely 's most critical foreign policy

ews out of the President-elect's binet meetings on St. Simons, Ga., tends to support this approach rather than going for for in "the first hundred For it is clear that the new eds much more time to analyze s and work out coherent pol- it will stand the test of legisla- i negotiation later on.

is one other fairly obvious The newly designated hitters Carter's team seem to be tak- promise of authority literally, if they have not been as avail- the press as expected, they to talk as informally as they can they do appear.

example, they are now hedging that Carter talk about cutting \$7 billion out of the defense and taking it a bit easier on reforms of welfare and health care.

overall, there is a sense of in the air, not only within the and the White House staff their relations to one another, sident and the Congress. Mr. said his new "chief of staff," ondale, "shores up my weak- and told his Cabinet not to about orders from his staff. "I never experience any direc- from my White House) you [the Cabinet] on their initiative," the President-elect if they call you and say the t wants so and so done, you t assured I've told them that's d like them to ask you to do." t's not always been that way here.

The Graying of America

Reflections upon our most enduring national myth as we put the Bicentennial behind us, and move on



By C. Vann Woodward

NEW HAVEN — Before we fold up the Bicentennial year and lay it away in mothballs, we might spare a moment's reflection on what we made of the occasion.

It marked, after all, the passing of a dramatically advanced milestone in the aging of the nation—an advanced age even among nations. With 200 birthdays behind it, the United States was the oldest independent republic in the modern world, and of the 147 members of the United Nations it had the oldest Government but one in continuous constitutional existence. It stood in United Nations Plaza surrounded for the most part by infant nations in their constitutional diapers.

The contrast between the nation's relative age and the symbols with which Americans chose to celebrate their Bicentennial constitutes a paradox. For they fixed upon symbols of youth and innocence rather than those of age and maturity. They marched in 18th-century uniforms to re-enact youthful rebellion against parental authority. They paraded in quaint costumes and displayed antique weapons, implements and vehicles. They made pilgrimages to the birthplace and the cradles of the Republic. News magazines devoted whole issues to 18th-century events, reporting them in antique type as if they had just happened.

Taking their cue from American whin, foreign countries dispatched old sailing vessels to our shores, and suddenly and mysteriously the "Tall Ships" became the prime symbol of whatever it was Americans yearned for, and doted on, in 1976. What they sought was confirmation of a national myth, the myth of America as the land of youth, always seeking renewal, a new greening, the eternal Peter Pan among nations.

white hair and white beard is a curious enigma.

America is always said to be coming of age, or about to. In the 17th century, James Harrington predicted independence of the colonies "when they come of age." In prophesies of the 18th century, Tom Paine and Richard Price used the same figure of speech, and so on to Van Wyck Brooks' "America's Coming of Age" in 1915 and Andre Siegfried's "America Comes of Age" in 1927. The phrase even crops up in the Bicentennial rhetoric of 1976. Repeatedly proclaimed, the rites of puberty seem perennially deferred.

"What sense is there," asked George Santayana in 1920, "in this feeling, which we all have, that the American is younger?" That philosopher observed: "The American seems to bear lightly the sorrowful burden of human knowledge. In a word he is young." Santayana watched in vain for signs

of maturity through the First World War, the Great Depression and the Second World War. But before the full meaning of these experiences ever sank home, God or History or Luck had always come along and bailed America out with some ego-transferring triumph like the victories of 1945, the temporary monopoly of the ultimate weapon, and the Pax Americana.

And so, after a withering winter for an aging faith, came yet another spring, another greening of the old myth, for all its centuries of aging. History itself seemed to sustain the myth of youth and innocence, for when it neglected the losers for the winners (as it sometimes did) it appeared to be a string of triumphant rejuvenations. Americans won their wars and solved their problems and prospered fabulously in the process. And when their triumphs were interpreted as the rewards of their virtue, history became a morality tale, and the myth of American invincibility, success, opulence and innocence appeared to be vindicated.

In Rome, the aging Santayana marveled at the "colored pictures of happiness, abundance, youth, travel and laughter" that came from "a sort of dream-world," the world "of youthful

gaiety" that his American friends inhabited after the last great war. He knew that "The American has never yet had to face the trials of Job" and feared that this good fortune had given him a skewed perspective on history, an illusion of national immunity from its woes. He wondered what the response of the eternally youthful American would be "if serious and irremediable tribulations ever overtook him."

History has recently obliged (too late for Santayana to observe the response) with a few mild and playfully ironic foretastes of the possibilities.

On the eve of the national celebration of two centuries of good fortune as the reward of virtue and righteous-



Drawings by Victor Jolliffe

ernment and forswear all future resort to arms. Many were caught between right and left, but the primary concerns of most were mythic.

Before that crisis was resolved, an even heavier blow descended on the myth of innocence—the disgrace and fall of a President under charges of high crimes and misdemeanors. In one of his taped conversations Richard M. Nixon himself anticipated the national response: "I think there's still a hell of a lot of people out there, and from what I've seen they're—you know, they, they want to believe; that's the point, isn't it?"

They did, indeed, desperately want to believe, and they were prepared to go to almost any length to shore up the faith—innocence by "stonewalling" if it came to that.

None of these afflictions measured up to old Job's standard of "irremediable tribulations" such as George Santayana had in mind, but all the same there was more than a whiff of brimstone about them.

They could not be dismissed as part of Emerson's "measles and whooping cough of growing up," the concern of pediatricians, not geriatrics. In fact, resistance to growing up was part of the trouble. For America appeared to be poised on the brink of the third century of the national era and the third millennium of the Christian era determinedly youthful, stonewall innocent.

C. Vann Woodward is Sterling Professor of History at Yale.

President Giscard's Middle East Bet

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS—French President Giscard d'Estaing is convinced that 1977 must be the year in which peace is at last established in the Middle East; that there can be no advantage to any party in postponing a settlement until later; and that, apart from the nations directly involved in the Arab-Israeli dispute, the entire world would benefit.

"Everything should be done to make 1977 the year of Middle East peace," he told me in a recent conversation. "And it is possible, I am convinced. All of us—certainly in the Western world and also among the Arab states and Israel—are deeply and directly concerned. There is no reason for anyone to think it would be easier to make peace later."

"We should explore all possible roads that might lead to peace in 1977. Months ago I told Henry Kissinger that 1976 would not be the year of peace in the Middle East but that 1977 would be more favorable.

"The unhappy Lebanese conflict has now finished—contributing a stabilizing element. It put an end to the internal chaos in Lebanon and to the bitter dispute between Syria and Egypt. The Arab world has shifted opinions. The extremist position is weakened. Saudi Arabia is now playing a very positive role.

"I am truly hopeful that if we all work together, keeping in mind that 1977 is the best possible opportunity and time, we can succeed."

France's chief of state is also concerned about the effect of rising fuel prices in Europe brought about by the OPEC oil cartel. He does not believe—as some observers do—that OPEC is crumbling as an organization. Moreover, although the present split in its attitudes has produced a double petroleum price level, he thinks the consequent rate will be an important new surcharge on West Europe, especially France and Federal Germany.

A good deal of our talk related in one or another way to Communism in its various forms. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing seems optimistic that Yugoslavia (which he has just visited) will manage to maintain its independence and freedom of action after the death of 84-year-old Marshal Tito.

Since what is now called "Eurocommunism" was born in Belgrade 29 years ago when Tito severed ties with Moscow, rebuffing all Soviet bloc threats, discussion of Mr. Giscard d'Estaing's visit led naturally to analysis of similar nationalist Communist movements.

He doesn't seem to accept person-

ally the word "Eurocommunism" which he appears to think is loosely and carelessly used. Thus, in some countries (and one must infer that he includes France) it is his belief that publicized differences between local party views and Soviet policy represent simple tactical changes in search of political success.

For him, such tactics do not represent any genuine new ideological development. Yet he does apparently think there might be a true "Italian" Communism—in that country—rather than a broader "European" form.

The Italian Communists give an impression of being fundamentally adapted to a West European industrial society—although even in this respect, were they to gain official power in Rome, that fact might contradict the development of the European Community, which has homogeneous arrangements in which they couldn't play a role.

Of course, the greatest Communist "heresy" from the standpoint of Moscow, where Leninism was first estab-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

lished, is that of China. France seems persuaded that, despite the shifts in the guiding personnel of the Peking regime, it will continue to follow its basic foreign policy line. This means continuing the break with Moscow and maintaining relatively good relations with the West.

In terms of Western Europe, Paris is clearly concerned about developments within its two principal E.E.C. partners, West Germany and Britain. Mr. Giscard d'Estaing acknowledges that the Germans have a splendid organization with an active and well-run industry.

Moreover, the West German economy at this moment is exceptionally well placed to furnish current international requirements and special equipment. But he thinks France's position in this sense will improve within a relatively short period.

The British problem is complex. However, the President doesn't seem to fear any imminent disintegration, despite British enmeshment in economic difficulties. Friendly nations like the United States, Germany and France are doing what they can to help.

One absolute necessity is to clear up the menace of the existing sterling balance situation. Almost six years ago, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing, as Finance Minister, warned the then Tory Government that this was inevitably bound to cause grave trouble.



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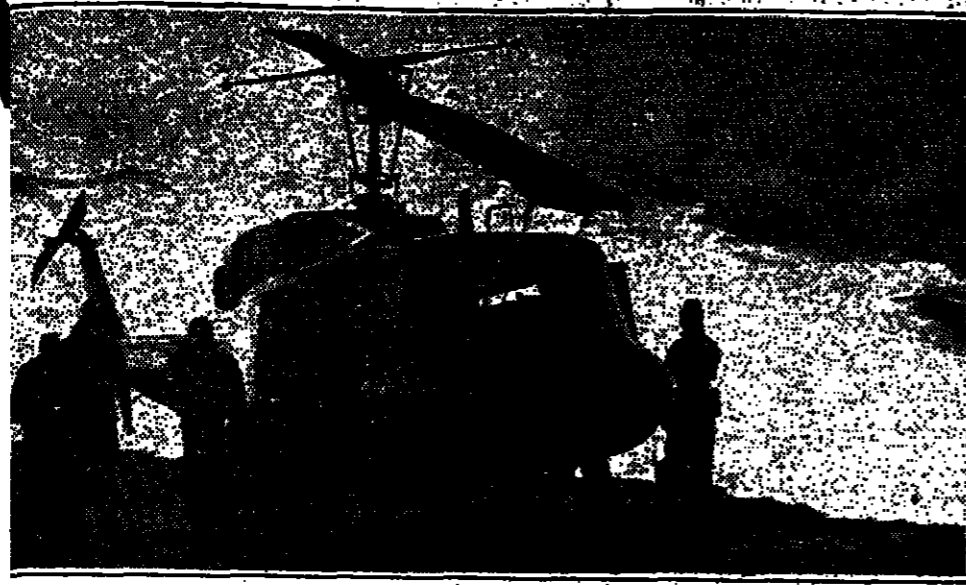
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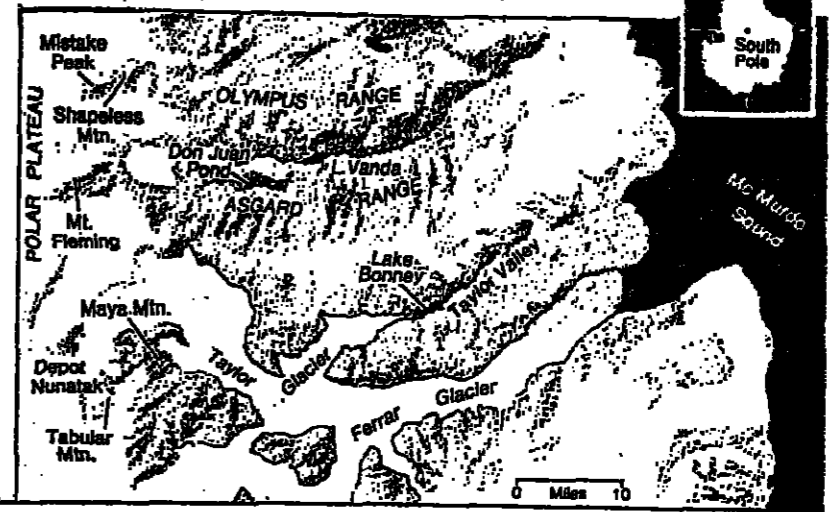
News Summer

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الصحافة



In their search for uranium, geologists, at left, employ a helicopter to reach the peak of Mt. Fleming in Victoria Land, Antarctica. Below, an aerial view of Dry Glacier Valley in Victoria Land—beyond which are the mountains whose topmost sandstone layers are the focus of uranium prospectors.



Copters Hunt Antarctic Uranium

By WALTER SULLIVAN
Special to The New York Times
IN FLIGHT OVER VICTORIA LAND, Antarctica—Lieut. Comdr. Brinck flies his helicopter directly at the towering rock wall of Mt. Fleming. Then, just as a crash seems inevitable, he banks to parallel the wall 100 feet from its craggy sandstone.

Dr. Franz Tessensohn of West Germany's geological survey, chided between pilot and co-pilot so he can look ahead, calls to Crisler, student at the University of Kansas, that a run has been made.
A steady stream of chart paper flows from the gamma ray detector between Mr. Crisler's knees—a big metal cylinder—and he scribbles on the paper margin alongside the continuous, wiggles and scribbles in red by a nervous pen. He must keep track of each observation is made.
The search is for uranium—not as a step toward exploitation, to help these nations—including the United States—now trying to formulate a policy for ultimate disposition of the resources hidden in this vast continent.

Ranges Buried in Ice
The targets are the topmost sandstone layers of the higher mountains of this region. The ranges surveyed—Shapeless Mountain, aka Peak and the like—are 9,000 to 10,000 feet high. In most, all but the uppermost few thousand feet are buried in the ice of the South Polar Plateau toward the sea.
The ranges are part of the Trans-Antarctic Mountains that span continent from its Pacific to its Atlantic shores, forming one of world's major mountain systems. The higher ones are often wedged with flat-lying layers of Beacon sandstone, a formation made us early in this century by the accounts of Robert Falcon



The New York Times/Walter Sullivan

A Literary Gathering on a Professional Level: What Does It All Mean?

By NIAEL SHENKER
A meeting was in 1947 at a publisher's party with inging ballads to a guitar, sar exposed to the offer of a department that appeared most of its time hunting Northrop Frye, in his pres-ress to the Modern Language doctors philosophic wind the sea of carpet, hoping assignment. Friend greets stranger: did they meet at Language Association con-San Francisco last year? was in '69?
A—7,800 registered for the convention—has arrived in At the Americana and the Hilton the big talk is litera-unities, civilization. What mean? The small talk is de-

partment politics. Why are they so mean?
Will anyone attend the session on Heterosexism in Utopian and Dystopian Literature? Who will get drunk at the Old English Language and Literature Division Cash Bar in the Regency ball-room? Does everyone realize that Prof. Patrick Cullen is founding an Edmund Spenser Society of North America? Or is it a Stephen Spender Society of South America? Surely no one will miss Professor Frye's presidential address.
The membership crosses the great divide of the Avenue of the Americas and treks eastward to the oasis in the Museum of Modern Art. W. W. Norton, the publisher, is giving a cocktail party. Will you be using the Norton Anthology of English Literature in your course? Over two million copies sold. "I like the format . . ."—Louise

M. Forscher, University of Connecticut.
I get letters expressing concern about the variety of offerings . . . —Mr. Frye in his presidential address.
In Le Petit Tricorne, Hunter College's Prof. Hanna Charney is leading a discussion on "The Button as Literary Archetype."
One professor complains he should have been a panelist. He has written on Rabenstein buttons and their relation to zippers and has proved that Alfred A. Knopf has adopted his name, which means "button" in German, as a tribute to the closing of an era.
Princeton's Prof. Albert Sonnenfeld expands on buttons in James Joyce. In "Ulysses," he exults, there are 29,899 different words; "button" occurs 10 times in the singular, 15 in the plural. Braces depend on them, and so does Leopold Bloom's sanity.
The next Dadaist is Hunter's Prof.

Jeanine Piottel, who embroiders on threads, needles, thimbles and scissors. A worried member of the audience asks Prof. Maurice Charney of Rutgers, the final speaker, if he will clarify the whole subject in his talk entitled "The Complex Unbuttoning of Tristram Shandy."
"Of course I'll make it clear," he replies. "I'm a professor of English."
The old simple image at the heart of humane studies, of somebody reading a book, has become as complex as a Duchamp painting—Mr. Frye in his presidential address.
"Do Readers Make Meaning?" is the forum in Imperial B. "No conceptual alternative to objectivity," suggests Prof. David Bleich of Indiana University. A thousand husked people—Imperial B runneth over—takes that in.
Then Prof. Stanley Fish of Johns Hopkins takes over. His hands fashion fleeting arabesques as he speaks of interpretive strategies, acts of persua-

tion, the necessary reader who imposes willful meaning.
And then Professor Fish rejects audience objections: "I find that question populated with too many entities whose existence is too easily assumed." "It may be that the question is answered [not once and for all but] once and once and once."
The M.L.A. is a place that people go to partly to give and get jobs: there are enough jokes about the slave market, and enough demonology about the department chairman who sits in his hotel room over a bottle and breaks down the morale of one applicant after another—Mr. Frye in his presidential address.
Kristin Helmers runs the M.L.A. job office and bewails the tight market—up to 500 applications for a single college job, applicants frustrated, angry, confused.
"Even I get depressed. I go home at night and have a glass of Scotch and I turn on the 11 o'clock news, and then I get more depressed. I just give thanks I didn't finish my Ph.D. Mine was to be in Greek and Arabic philosophy, and if you want an obscure field where they're not hiring you, even in northern Montana, that's it."

The Living Section
Normally published in Wednesday's Times, The Living Section appeared on Monday this week as a pre-New Year's holiday issue. If you missed it and would like a copy, write: Director, Consumer Marketing Department, The New York Times, N. Y. 10036.
The next issue of The Living Section will be published Wednesday, Jan. 5.

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1976

International
Shakeup in China of party and local government officials led by the new Communist man, Hua Kuo-feng, as the for 1977. The aim is to get who won their positions inaction with Chiang, Ching, tao Tse-tung, and her three in disgrace. Plans for rapid growth were also outlined. (Sum 1.)
Sonal arms swindle that inby munitions dealers, Libyan pain, a Swiss bank account pairs of fake night-vision is under investigation in voring to be Startons cost- each, the binoculars were delis costing \$32. (1:1-2.)
e's ambassador, Hahn Pyong menting in Washington on of Korean bribes to Ameri- men, said the damage was "ious" and could become s more was done to protect litaral relationship. He said "istic because members of aw the common interests of unies. (1:1-2.)

National
il on the Delaware River south from Philadelphia to a Del., after the grounding a tanker, threatens 60,000 wintering in the estuary. Train head of the Environ- tion Agency, said it was re stringent territorial regu- foreign shipping in United rs. (1:1-2.)
f the Carter Cabinet-to-be rgia to hear the President- them to carry out his cam- ses, but his advisers and man said that an assured se spending was not among

of Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jew- ish leaders. They said they would send copies of their findings to all members of Congress with an appeal for con- tinued Federal investigation of Mr. Moon's alleged links with the South Korean intelligence agency and Wash- ington influence-peddling. (14:4-6.)

Business/Finance
President Ford rejected the Civil Aero- nautics Board's plan to expand trans- Atlantic routes to give 11 additional metropolitan areas non-stop service to Europe. Citing foreign policy reasons, he returned the plan to the C.A.B. for further study. (1:3-4.)
The Dec. 31, 1976, stock prices will gain a kind of immortality in tax his- tory. Under the Tax Reform Act, which comes into effect on New Year's Day, taxpayers who die will no longer elude capital gains taxes. These will be com- puted on the basis of market prices of Dec. 31. (1:6.)
Fears of fuel shortages, especially in natural gas, have been stirred this winter by cold weather driving energy costs higher all over the country. With supplies already tight, plant closings and job losses could occur before spring. Demand for fuel oil is up 22 percent, pushing prices higher and causing a surge in imported oil. (1:5.)
The November trade deficit set a \$906 million record and raised the 11-month excess of imports over exports to \$5 billion compared with a surplus of \$11 billion for all of 1975, the Commerce Department reported. The swing has not depreciated the dollar's exchange value and has been a major help to other countries, both industrial and less developed, with big balance-of-payments deficits. The Antarctic Government has expressed little concern. (3:6.)
Stock prices registered a broad ad- vance, with the Dow industrial average gaining 3.99 points to close at 1,000.08, finishing above the 1,000-level for the first time in three months. (3:4.)
The credit market displayed a surpris- ing surge in yields. Interest on the Treasury sold 3 1/2 billion of new 61- month notes set an average yield of 6.19 percent. (3:6.)

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Quotation of the Day
"Bankruptcy is not a viable alterna- tive for New York and we have elimi- nated that as a possibility for the future."—President-elect Carter, after meeting with Governor Carey and Mayor Beame. (1:6.)

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Julie Harris
Dickinson
of Amherst
Jan. 8-9:30 P.M.
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Philip E. Iselin, President of Jets And Monmouth Park, Dies at 74

By THOMAS ROGERS

Philip E. Iselin, president of the New York Jets, died of an apparent heart attack yesterday in the football team's Manhattan office. He was 74 years old.

Mr. Iselin, who was also president of Monmouth Park race track in Oceanport, N.J., where he lived, suffered a cardiac arrest last Sept. 19 while watching the Jets lose to the Broncos, 46-3, at Denver's Mile High Stadium. After several weeks of hospitalization, he was kept on a reduced work schedule by doctors until this month, when he resumed full duties in the Jets' office on a daily basis.

Mr. Iselin became involved in sports after earning his fortune by first in film and then manufacturing women's clothing.

A Quiet, Busy Man

Although he left school at Port Washington, L.I., at the age of 15, Mr. Iselin did not suffer greatly from the lack of a formal education. He founded a women's clothing apparel company; he helped build Monmouth Park race track and became its president and board chairman, and he became a part-owner of the Jets and served as president.

A quiet, self-effacing man with a shock of snow-white hair, Mr. Iselin employed hard work and an ability to organize well in all his ventures. Firm in his decisions, he delegated authority successfully in simultaneously running a women's wear business, a huge race track and a professional football team.

After trying a variety of jobs when he quit school, Mr. Iselin became a salesman of women's clothing at the age of 21. By the time he was 25, he owned his own factory.

"I always had a natural flair for patterns and colors," he explained many years later, after delegating most of the management of the Korell Corporation to his son, James.

Project Across the Road

He and his wife, Betty, whom he married in 1938, lived on a 30-acre estate called Sous Bois in Oceanport, N.J. In 1944, he was approached by Amory Haskell, a horseman, who asked if Mr. Iselin would be interested in having a race track built across the road from his home.

Mr. Iselin joined the project and served as construction chairman, vice president and treasurer of Monmouth Park, which opened in 1946. On the death of Mr. Haskell, he became president and chairman of the board of the Monmouth Park Jockey Club in 1968.

In 1961, he was part of a syndicate headed by David (Sonny) Werblin that bought the New York franchise in the American Football League from Harry Wisner. They changed the name from Titans to Jets. Four years later the club gained immense publicity by signing Joe Namath, a quarterback from the University of Alabama, to a three-year contract reported to be worth \$400,000.

Jets Win Championship

When Mr. Werblin left the team in 1968, he sold his shares to Mr. Iselin and three other partners, Don Lillis, Leon Hess and Townsend B. Martin. Mr. Lillis became president, but died that July and was succeeded by Mr. Iselin.

"Fate was up to her old tricks again," said Mr. Iselin. "I just happened to be in the right spot at the right time."



Philip E. Iselin

The following season was the best in the Jets' history. They won the American Football League championship and then went on to upset the favored Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl. The victory was immensely valuable for the A. F. L., which was preparing to merge with the older National Football League.

Asked if he found any conflicts in running a race track and a football team, he replied: "None at all. In fact, there are many areas of overlap. A race track and a football team that are similar. I try to surround myself with competent people, such as a general manager in each sport."

"The Jets fell on bad days soon after their Super Bowl triumph and have been unable to rebuild a winning team. On the retirement of Weeb Ewbank as general manager and coach, Mr. Iselin brought in Al Ward as general manager and Charley Winner, Mr. Ewbank's son-in-law, as coach. But he dismissed Mr. Winner after a season and a half on Nov. 20, 1975, following six straight defeats. He reached into the college ranks and named Lou Holtz of North Carolina State as the Jets' coach for 1976. Mr. Holtz resigned early this month and the Jets are without a coach.

In appreciation of the modern facilities (including an Olympic-size swimming pool) that he built for the jockeys' quarters at Monmouth, he was elected Man of the Year by the Jockeys' Guild in 1961.

Elected to Jockey Club

In January, 1975, he was elected to the Jockey Club, a New York-based organization whose regulatory duties in thoroughbred racing include the registration of racing colts and the approval of horses' names.

A vigorous man who enjoyed bone-fishing in the Florida Keys when on vacation, he arose every morning at 6 o'clock and made it a point to walk at least three miles a day.

Besides his son, James, a thoroughbred racing trainer, the Iselins also have a daughter, Gay Gilman, who worked as a sports writer for the New York Daily News. A brother, Samuel, and a sister, Doris Cohen, both of Freeport, L.I., also survive.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

Dr. James Troupin, Leader in Education For Public Health

Dr. James L. Troupin, director of health for New Britain, Conn., and an expert on public-health education, died Sunday at Memorial Hospital for Cancer and Allied Diseases in New York. He was 68 years old and lived in New Britain.

Dr. Troupin, who got his medical degree at Tufts University and a master's in public health at Columbia University's School of Public Health, was an associate professor of public health at Columbia.

He was chief of the World Health Organization's section on assistance to educational institutions, director of professional education for the American Public Health Association and associate director of the New York Academy of Medicine.

He was also a public-health consultant to the Institute on Mental and Public Health, an organization sponsored by the Commonwealth Fund, and a member of the Committee on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

Early in his career he was a district health officer for the New York City Health Department and he was also medical director for the Greater New York Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

He leaves his wife, the former Beatrice Peckman, a son, Dr. Allan S., a daughter, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 A.M. tomorrow at Riverside Memorial Chapel, Amsterdam Avenue and 76th Street.

Paulo Pontes, Playwright, Dies In Rio de Janeiro at Age 35

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 28 (UPI)—The Brazilian playwright Paulo Pontes died today of cancer at the age of 35.

Mr. Pontes was co-author with Chico Buarque de Hollanda of the prize-winning play "Gota d'Agua," and was one of the founders of the contemporary Oplano Theater Workshop, which has injected new creativity into the Brazilian theater over the last 10 years.

Mr. Pontes came to Rio de Janeiro from his native state of Paraba in the North-east in 1963.

Besides writing plays, he was a producer and translated plays into Portuguese.

Chafic Maluf, Brazilian Writer In Arabic, Is Dead at Age of 71

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Chafic Maluf, considered one of the greatest contemporary poets in the Arabic language, died here yesterday after a heart attack.

MOSHE RIVLIN DIES AT 80; WITH N.Y. YIDDISH PAPER

TEL AVIV, Dec. 28 (UPI)—Moshe Rivlin of New York, a well-known Yiddish-language journalist has died at age of 80.

Mr. Rivlin was a native of Jerusalem who moved to the United States before World War I and returned again after having served in Palestine with the Jewish Brigade of the British Army in 1918.

He was an editor of the now defunct Yiddish language Day-Morning-Journal in New York before he immigrated to Israel six years ago.

Mr. Rivlin was graduated from New York University. He was a Hebrew teacher in Elizabeth, N. J., and entered journalism in 1922.

He leaves his wife, the former Rose Pincus, a son Joseph Ziev, and a daughter, Oran.

Marcia Wadhans Carleton at 74, A Civic Leader in Connecticut

Marcia Wadhans Carleton, a civic leader, died Monday at her West Hartford, Conn., home. She was 74 years old.

Mrs. Carleton, a graduate of Smith College, was the wife of Edward J. Carleton, president of Converters Inc. of Farmington, Conn., manufacturers of envelopes.

She was a member of the Colonial Dames of America and chairman of the Siles Deane House Committee, Weathersfield, Conn., in charge of maintenance of the historic homestead. She was also president of Gray Lodge, a home for girls in Hartford, and chairman of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. John's Episcopal Church, West Hartford.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Edward J. Jr., two brothers, Richard H. and A. J. Wadhans, and a sister, Mrs. Richard W. Lawrence Jr.

LIEUT. GEN. LEONID BEDA

MOSCOW, Dec. 28 (Reuters)—A leading Russian combat pilot in World War II, Lieut. Gen. Leonid Beda, has been killed in a highway accident, the Defense Ministry paper Krasnaya Zvezda reported today.

General Beda, air force chief in the Byelorussian Military District, was twice awarded the honor Hero of the Soviet Union for exploits during the World War II, when he fought in the Battle of Stalingrad, against German invaders and their allies, and later on the Southern Ukrainian Front and the Byelorussian Front.

When the war ended, General Beda was commanded by air-attack squadron, flying fighter-bombers in support of troops on the ground. He flew more than 200 missions.

Frank Forest, Singer, 80

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Frank Forest, a popular singer in the heyday of radio, starting on the Camel Caravan show in the 1930's, died last Thursday in a convalescent hospital. He was 80 years old. He played in movies for Paramount Studios. His credits included "The Big Broadcast of 1937," "I'll Take Romance," and "The Count of Luxembourg." He leaves his wife, Roberta, and a son.

Deaths

AGATSTON—Bliss, beloved wife of Albert Agatston, 65, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, 100 Riverside Drive, Rochelle Park, N.J., Dec. 27.

ADICHT—William, beloved husband of Beatrice, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, 100 Riverside Drive, Rochelle Park, N.J., Dec. 27.

BARRIS—Paul, beloved husband of Beatrice, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, 100 Riverside Drive, Rochelle Park, N.J., Dec. 27.

BERMAN—Dorothy, beloved wife of Samuel, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, 100 Riverside Drive, Rochelle Park, N.J., Dec. 27.

BOUDA—Alfred, beloved wife of Rose, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, 100 Riverside Drive, Rochelle Park, N.J., Dec. 27.

BOYER—Dr. Nathan, beloved husband of Florence, died of cancer at St. Vincent's Hospital, 100 Riverside Drive, Rochelle Park, N.J., Dec. 27.

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April 1976

Politics, Budgets and the City University

By FRED FERRETTI

Politics is no stranger to the groves of academe, and on the 19 campuses of the City University the atmosphere these days is increasingly political.

The city, preparing for the third cost-cutting year of its fiscal plan, contends it has no money to give to the City University, and has threatened to withdraw more than \$90 million in funds from the university's senior colleges. The university not only wants those funds restored, but has also requested a budgetary increase of \$22 million, a request already ridiculed both by the city and the State Emergency Financial Control Board, which as a consequence of the city's fiscal crisis has final authority on all financial matters.

To make its point, the university has begun a massive public relations effort, a "mobilization" designed not only to forestall budget cuts but also to make a public case for continued independence of the City University as a city institution and not as an eventual part of the State University system.

It is a campaign that has been planned by the board members of the Board of Higher Education on East 80th Street, but that will be waged in City Hall and the Bureau of the Budget, in the downtown offices of the Financial Control Board and ultimately in the State Legislature. And its godfather is Julius C. C. Edelstein, vice chancellor for urban affairs, and a key figure in the regime of former Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

Wagner Is Involved

Involved in it are not only Mr. Edelstein, but also Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee, who makes explicit the university's political strategies, and former Mayor Wagner, who has lent his not inconsiderable prestige to the mobilization despite implicit opposition to it from Governor Carey.

Bound to be affected by it are Mayor Beame, who perhaps will seek a second term as Mayor and is acutely conscious of the loyalty that exists for the City University among millions of New Yorkers, and Mr. Carey, who seasoned political observers believe, is not displeased that the mobilization is directed against City Hall instead of Albany because of the political consequences that could befall him if he decides to seek a second term in 1978.

Thus far, the campaign has produced such anomalies as Mr. Wagner's pressing for the mobilization while Mr. Carey's special assistant for education, Henrik Dulcea, has reportedly encouraged opposition to it from among the presidents of the university's largest colleges.

And there is the suggestion as well that Mr. Edelstein and Dr. Kibbee are pressing so strongly because it has become known that the city will not, as threatened, withdraw all of its support, but has reportedly budgeted about \$40 million to the university for next year. There are suggestions that Mr. Edelstein and Mr. Kibbee know this, and that the mobilization is being pressed with particular vigour because in any event \$40 million would be considerably less than the university needs.

Consequently, there is the probability that a lobbying effort will be made to have the Legislature in its forthcoming session come up with whatever money the city fails to provide.

Stephen Berger, executive director of the Carey-dominated Emergency Financial Control Board, has called the mobilization effort simply a new version of "the old budget game, the old political game," adding: "There's an enormous fiscal crisis and they're going shopping at Bloomingdale's."

Jacobs a Friend of Beame

Added political ingredients include the sorts of connections and speculations on which the New York City government and politics thrive.

The chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Harold M. Jacobs, is a long-time personal friend of Mayor Beame. The presidents of the four major senior colleges in the system—City, Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter—who have said that the mobilization ought to be superseded by a university plan that realistically prescribes decisions based on the realities of expected budget cuts, are similarly connected politically. And those of the other colleges have built up community involvement to such a degree that each suggestion that a marginal college be closed or consolidated is greeted with cries of concern and political counterattacks.

Not surprisingly, in the interplay between politics and education the university presidents cultivate alliances with their local political leaders.

City's president, Robert E. Marshak, is regarded as extremely close to Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan. Brooklyn's president, John W. Kneller, has connections to the Brooklyn Democratic organization, and has organized a wide-ranging network of community or-

'Mobilization' Campaign Will Be Fought in the Governmental Arena

organizations supporting his college.

The outgoing Queens president, Joseph S. Murphy, is known to be in favor with Borough President Donald R. Manes of Queens who has the patronage ear of Mayor Beame, and Mr. Murphy also served on Governor Carey's task force on Higher Education. And Jacqueline Wexler, president of Hunter, has a long history of political involvement from the Office of Economic Opportunity days through close associations with former Mayor John V. Lindsay. She also is reportedly close to Felix G. Rohatyn, chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation.

Still other political considerations play a role at the City University. When an attempt was made two years ago to discharge or transfer Edgar Draper, president of the Borough of Manhattan Community College, Mr. Sutton reportedly intervened on behalf of Mr. Draper, as did Franklin Williams, then vice chairman of the Board of Higher Education. Mr. Draper remains on the job.

Public Relations Expert

Gerald Lynch, acting president of John Jay College, has made himself a viable political force by hiring his own public relations man and, in essence, pressuring the university not to disband John Jay. Such presidents as Milton Bassin of York College, Leon Goldstein of Kingsborough Community College, and Mr. Kneller have involved themselves deeply in community, ethnic and racial affairs, and have made themselves and their institutions community political participants.

Representative Herman Badillo, Democrat of the Bronx, has a continuing and well-known interest in Bronx Community College and Hostos Community College. Richard D. Trent, president of Medgar Evers College, has reported ties to Representative Shirley Chisholm. Representative Fred Richmond, City Councilman Samuel D. Wright of Brooklyn and Deputy Mayor Paul Gibson Jr., and Kurt Schmeller, president of Queensborough Community College, is known to be close to Councilman Matthew J. Troy Jr. of Queens.

Edmond Volpe, president of the combined Richmond College-State Island Community College, has friends in rival camps on the island, those of State Senator John J. Marchi and Borough President Robert T. Connor.

Another educator who has involved himself deeply in community affairs is Harold M. Proshansky, president of the Graduate School and University Center on West 42d Street. Mr. Proshansky is also reportedly quite close to former Mayor Wagner and to Mr. Edelstein, who remains a dean at the Graduate Center.

Other lines include the Carnegie Foundation, many of whose officers have been involved in City University affairs, the latest being Dr. David Z. Robinson, who is a foundation vice president and regarded, along with Arnold J. Angelo—a former City Water Commissioner under Mr. Wagner—as Governor Carey's man on the Board of Higher Education. Mr. D'Angelo is also one of the three survivors of the previous board who voted against imposition of tuition. The others are Mr. Jacobs

and Dr. Gurston Goldin, a psychiatrist, who is a brother of City Comptroller Harrison J. Goldin.

Mr. Berger is one of the few political figures in the city who will speak for the record on the political relationships that exist between the university, and city and state structures. Others will speak, and speculate, but not for quotation. "There is no doubt that there exists a close relationship between CUNY and the political structure of the city," Mr. Berger said in an interview recently.

"That is the basis of their decisions. They think it's still 1955. They say they'll go public. But things have changed and they can't understand that. They're still making political decisions for educational problems."

Instead, he said, "They fight CUNY, they fight the state, they fight the city. —what they're doing obviously is protecting their own behinds."

The most important political player in the City University is Mr. Edelstein, who came to the university as a deputy to a former chancellor, Albert Bowker. Bowker, regarded as a strong chancellor, left for the University of California after a political-educational decision mandating open admissions was made final by the Board of Higher Education. Mr. Edelstein has a former power in Democratic politics in the city and at whose early urging Mayor Beame and Governor Carey jumped on the Jimmy Carter bandwagon, has remained the chief strategist for the university to Mr. Bowker's successor, Chancellor Kibbee.

It is Mr. Edelstein who created a group of "friends of CUNY" headed by Mr. Wagner, when former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was publicly advocating abolition of the City University and its incorporation into the State University. It was Mr. Edelstein who supported Dr. Kibbee against Alfred Giannini, a former chairman of the Board of Higher Education, a man that Governor Carey disapproved of.

Aid to Carey Campaign

It was Mr. Edelstein who voluntarily wrote position papers for Mr. Carey during the 1974 campaign for Governor, and it was Mr. Edelstein who turned up as vice chairman of Governor Carey's Task Force on Higher Education. Its chairman was John Meng, former president of Hunter College, whose son, J. Joseph Meng, is the City University's vice chancellor for administrative affairs. David Robinson was likewise a member of that task force.

There is no doubt that Mr. Edelstein and Dr. Kibbee are a close team. Dr. Kibbee complained that he wasn't seeing Mr. Edelstein enough. Mr. Edelstein began listing the dates of their meetings on a blackboard in his office so he could make reference to them in conversations with Dr. Kibbee.

But at the same time there is little disagreement in the City University family that it is Mr. Edelstein who is running the university's political affairs these days, and that Dr. Kibbee acquiesces.

This teamwork has rankled several presidents among the university's senior colleges—Hunter, Brooklyn, Queens and City—who believe that the Board of Higher Education should be spending more time on the merits of educational priorities in the event of budget cuts, not spending time, effort and money on a public relations effort.

Reduction of 40% in Student Body Feared if City U. Budget Is Slashed

By FRANAY GUPTA

The Chancellor of the City University said yesterday that if the Beame administration put into effect its proposed cuts of nearly \$100 million next year from the budgets of the four senior colleges and the Graduate Center, the student body of the system would have to be trimmed by 80,000 or almost 40 percent.

In addition, Chancellor Robert J. Kibbee warned, the budgetary cutbacks could result in the removal of 7,000 employees, half of them faculty members.

But Dr. Kibbee also acknowledged, under questioning at a news conference, that he did not really expect the city to withdraw its entire support to the senior colleges, although he said he did anticipate some cuts. He added that he was outlining before the Board of Higher Education some ways to cope with the reduction in money—some of them draconian in nature—but he declined to specify his suggestions.

Both Chancellor Kibbee and Harold M. Jacobs, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, said that they hoped the state would assume an increased role in financing the City University system.

"We'd like to see the city withdraw funds gradually while the state picks up the tab," Dr. Kibbee said.

However, the Chancellor used the news conference, which was held at the board offices at 535 East 80th Street, to reiterate his opposition to a takeover of the City University system by the State University of New York.

"A merger with SUNY would change the nature of the [City] University," Dr. Kibbee said. "It wouldn't be city-oriented. The university is so tied to the city."

The joint appearance by Chancellor Kibbee and Mr. Jacobs at the news conference yesterday had been billed by their aides as an "on-the-record background briefing." But the news conference also

appeared to be the kickoff, at least informally, of the university's "mobilization" campaign, which is being undertaken to generate public support for the drive against the budgetary cuts proposed by Mayor Beame.

And yesterday, Mr. Jacobs made an appeal to New York news organizations to rally to the university's cause.

"We really have our hats in our hand to both the city and the state, asking them to save the City University," he said. "We hope you will use the prestige of the office of the media to help us gain the funds we need and perhaps use your influence with the political leadership of both the city and the state."

When some reporters noted that his appeal was "unusual," Mr. Jacobs replied that "it's a civic duty for everyone in New York" to insure that public officials were aware of the impact of cuts on public higher education.

When Mr. Jacobs was asked if there was any division within the board concerning the appropriateness of the "mobilization" campaign or whether some college presidents, who had expressed reservations about the public-relations effort, were continuing to voice their dissatisfaction, the chairman said: "None at all. There is no division. We have complete unity here."

Mr. Jacobs was among five members absent last week when the board voted, 9 to 1, to support the "mobilization" campaign.

New Instant Lottery Starts Next Tuesday

New York State will begin its second instant lottery next Tuesday with more prizes, more ways to win, better odds and hopes of selling more of the \$1 scratch-off tickets than the first instant lottery game, its director said yesterday.

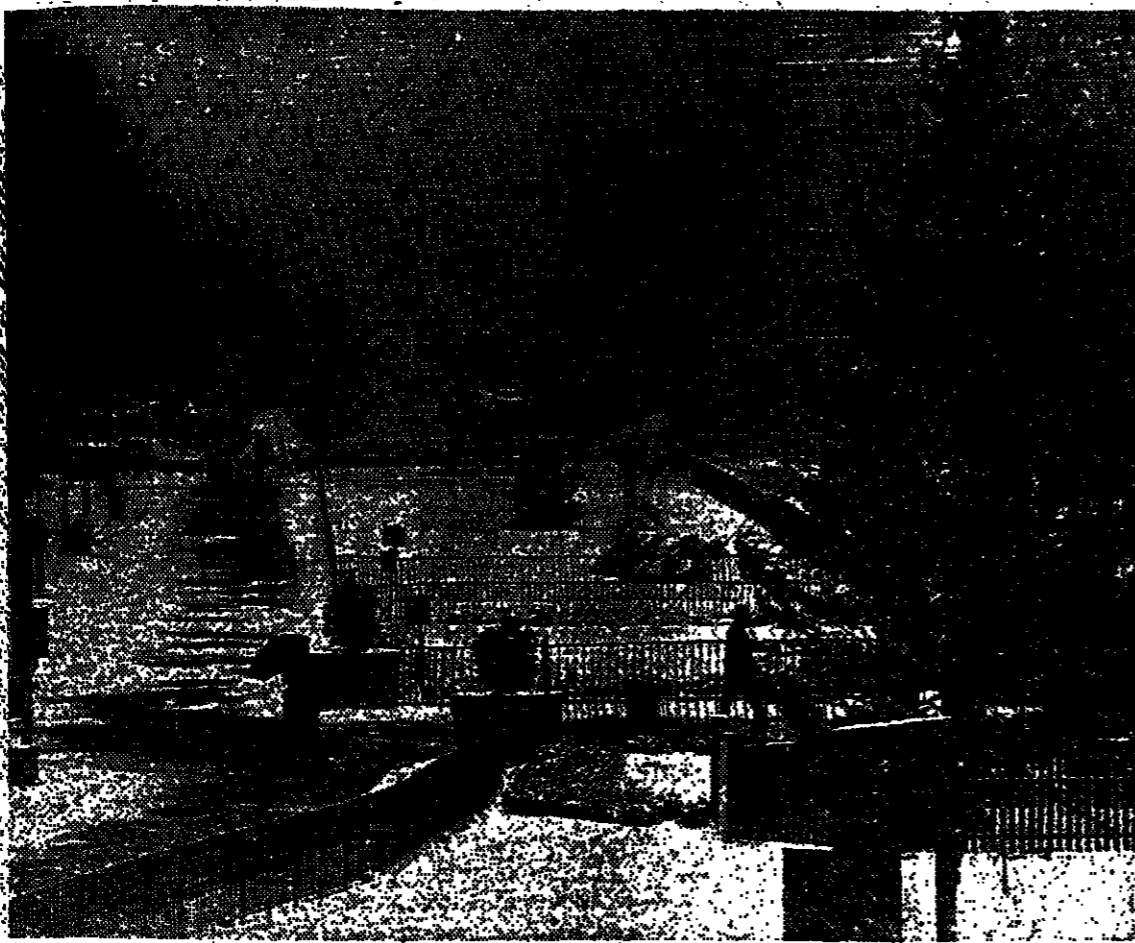
John D. Quinn, the lottery director, said New York expected to sell 150 million of the \$1 tickets through 11,000 vendors around the state. He estimated that \$80 million in prizes would be distributed to 15 million winners during the four to five month life of the new lottery.

As before, rubbing off squares on the tickets and finding three matching dollar amounts will win "instant" prizes of between \$2 and \$1,000, or a jackpot worth at least \$5,000—but this time there will be nine squares to rub instead of six. The new lottery will also feature two spelling games, in which saving ticket stubs to spell out "Empire" will win \$2,500 and "Stakes," \$500. This replaces the award of \$2,500 worth of groceries won by spelling "New York" in the first lottery game.

LOTTERY NUMBERS

Dec. 28, 1976

N. J. Pick-It—441



Steps of Borough Hall, Brooklyn's Civic Center mall was a scene of tranquility under yesterday's snow

3 Inches of Snow Fluff Region's Wintry Mantle

Inches of snow fell on the metropolitan area yesterday, delays, two fatalities and traffic accidents before the end of a cold front. There is a forecast of more snow today and a chance of a blizzard tonight.

A second whitening—the Christmas night—came from the north as stretched from the Mid-Atlantic states. The snowfall, three inches, was withtown, L. I., while snow was to two and a half inches throughout the region out across Westchester to Dutchess County.

Station in Central Park reported 1.5 inches of snow by early morning.

Accidents took place in Queens last night as the flakes fell. The police said slippery streets in the Brooklyn-Queens Expressway area.

A 26-year-old John Lally Street in Fresh Meadows, where he was in control and strike the top of the car. The emergency pavement on the end of the Kibbeusk

Apparently killed the driver identified as Alfred Tarmy, who was taken to City Hospital, where he was in a critical condition last night. The accident attributed to the driver, 24, of Valhalla, who lost control of the car into a tree near Mount



Children on sleds on a snow-covered green at Garden City (L.I.) Country Club had better things to do than sit and complain about snowfall.

Group and Mental Agency Fail on an Accord

FRIE JOHNSTON said a moratorium agreement between the Bridge Inc. and the Community West 88th Street broke amid charges of "double-crossing" by the neighborhood group.

Larry Ruchin, a 29-year-old part-time professional musician, was saying at the Bridge's New Year's Eve party he would take over the piano.

For the Christmas Eve party, Cole Porter piano arrangements were played during the hours d'oeuvre by Leslie Gilman, a 33-year-old former City College student

who has been in the Bridge program eight years. They and others discussed the anxiety and depression caused by the city's uncertain status and partial shutdown during the holidays.

"It's like you're not wanted," said Hazel Morris, a grandmother who was making a scarf. "The community doesn't understand that this isn't a clinic—once you're approved for this program, it means you're on a good level. It's fear of the unknown."

"If the community would give us a chance and see how we behave—we're not people to go around disturbing things. We want to be accepted."

The chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Harold M. Jacobs, is a long-time personal friend of Mayor Beame. The presidents of the four major senior colleges in the system—City, Brooklyn, Queens and Hunter—who have said that the mobilization ought to be superseded by a university plan that realistically prescribes decisions based on the realities of expected budget cuts, are similarly connected politically.

And those of the other colleges have built up community involvement to such a degree that each suggestion that a marginal college be closed or consolidated is greeted with cries of concern and political counterattacks.

Not surprisingly, in the interplay between politics and education the university presidents cultivate alliances with their local political leaders.

City's president, Robert E. Marshak, is regarded as extremely close to Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan. Brooklyn's president, John W. Kneller, has connections to the Brooklyn Democratic organization, and has organized a wide-ranging network of community or-

Freeport Bank Robbed

The Long Island Trust Company Bank at 12 Henry Street, Freeport, L.I., was robbed of \$3,250 by a man who handed a teller a note saying a bomb was in a bag he had placed on a counter, the Nassau County police said. The bomb disposal squad found only garbage in the bag. Lieut. Shaun Spillane said that the robber apparently was the same man who last Friday stole \$250 from the National Bank of North America, 60 North Main Street, three blocks away, after using a similar ruse.

2 Win Irish Sweepstakes

Rafael Martinez, who lives here at 4 Donald Avenue, and Al Davis, of 76 Gordon Street, Yonkers, N.Y., may regard Tuesday from now on as a lucky day. Each won \$127,500 in the Irish Sweepstakes yesterday.

Monday may also be memorable. The winning horse was named Master Monday. The two Americans won in the draw on the sweeps hurdle handicap at Leopardstown course, the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes organization announced.

Warning on Canned Hams

Shoppite Supermarkets has warned customers about possible undercooking of Patrick Cuddey canned hams sold in the chain's outlets. Store officials said hams bearing the production number 80846 should be returned to the store or cooked at an internal temperature of at least 152 degrees before being eaten.

Officials of the supermarket company, whose headquarters are in Florida, N.Y., in Orange County, said they suspected 1,224 cans of a production run of 8,012 might have been undercooked.

Hearing on Transit Cuts

A public hearing will be held by the Transit Authority next Wednesday in the auditorium of Hunter College, Park Avenue and 69th Street, on its proposal to abandon the Franklin Avenue shuttle in Brooklyn and the Bowling Green shuttle in Manhattan, to reduce night bus service and to make other transit-service cuts and changes.

Snow Blowers Hurt 3

The Nassau County police reported that three operators of snow blowers had suffered the loss of fingers since the snowfall began in the county late Saturday.

The Deputy Chief of Operations, Charles Spahr, suggested that owners of the snow blowers read the safety rules supplied by the manufacturer at the time of purchase. He cautioned snow-blower operators not to put hands or feet near rotating parts and to keep away from the intake reel and the blower fan. He added that operators should never work on a snow blower while the engine was running and should disconnect the spark plug wire before doing any repairs.

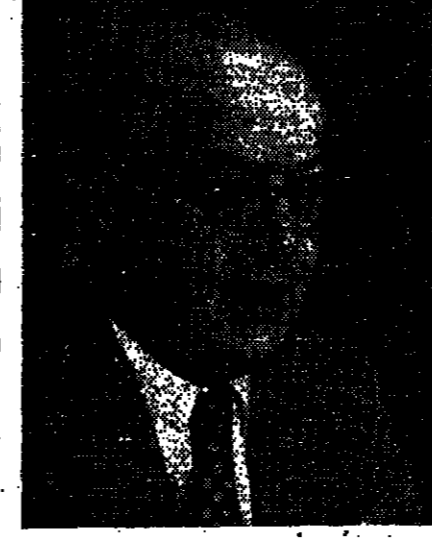
From the Police Blotter:

An unidentified man entered a Bankers Trust Company branch at 45 East 89th Street shortly after 9 A.M. and robbed it of about \$2,000. The man gave a teller a note demanding money and stating that he had a gun. The teller complied and no shots were fired. The man fled in a taxicab. The body of a man identified as William Ginter, 49 years old, was found on the tracks of the 51st Street station on the IRT Lexington Avenue line. The police said the man had been hit by a subway train, but may have been dead at the time of the accident. Homicide detectives are investigating.

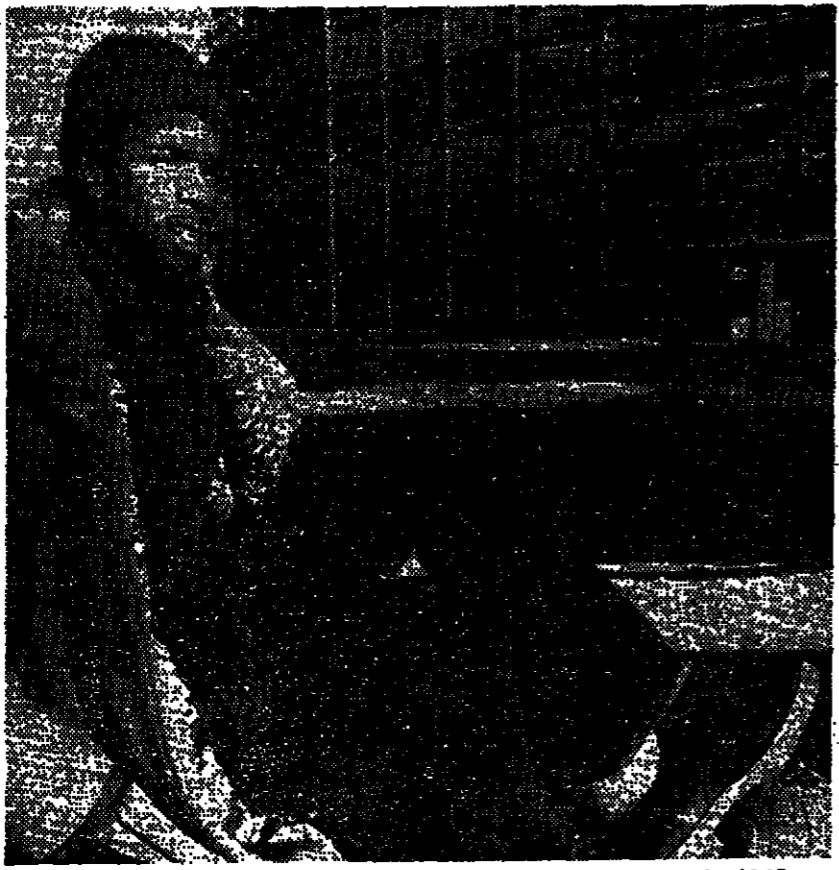
Parking Rule Stayed Because of Snowfall

Because of snow conditions, Traffic Commissioner Theodore Karageuzoff suspended alternate-side-of-the-street parking regulations for today, effective at 11 A.M.

The Commissioner said he had ordered the suspension for today only. All other parking and standing regulations will remain in effect throughout the city, the Commissioner said.



Robert J. Kibbee, left, the Chancellor of the City University of New York, and Harold M. Jacobs, the chairman of the Board of Higher Education, at their news conference yesterday at board offices.



Sammy White of the Minnesota Vikings after being named as the National Football League's offensive rookie of the year by The Associated Press.

People in Sports

Top N.F.L. Rookie Honors Go to Sammy White, Haynes

Sammy White, a wide receiver who caught 51 passes, and Mike Haynes, a cornerback who intercepted eight, were named pro football's rookies of the year yesterday in the annual Associated Press Poll.

"I'm honored," said White, of the Minnesota Vikings, after his selection as top offensive rookie. "But the Super Bowl is the thing we've all wanted more than anything else."

The Vikings play the Oakland Raiders in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9. White, a second-round draft choice from Grambling, gained 906 yards and scored 10 touchdowns on his pass receptions. Haynes, the top defensive rookie, returned 45 punts 668 yards for the New England Patriots, in addition to intercepting the eight passes. Both figures by the Arizona State graduate set club records, and the interception total was only one short of the American Conference mark. Greg Buttle, a linebacker for the New York Jets, finished second in the balloting.

After ending a 13-year career as a National Football League referee, Tommy Bell says he would have as much trouble singling out the greatest player as he had picking the winner of a beauty contest.

"It was a beauty-contest judge once for Miss Lexington," he said in Lexington, Ky. "They had 10 finalists, and each time one of them would come in, I'd say, 'She's it.' I changed my mind 10 times."

Bell noted that Johnny Unitas was followed as football's top quarterback by Joe Namath, and now Fran Tarkenton was in the midst of a comeback. He said he didn't think any running back could be as good as Jim Brown, but changed his mind when Gayle Sayers and then O. J. Simpson came along.

Another "O.J." incidentally, is happy about getting Lou Saban as a football coach. He's O.J. Anderson, the University of Miami's top rusher.

Sports Today

BASKETBALL
Nets vs. Seattle SuperSonics, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Television—Channel 10 (Cable, 8 P.M.) Radio—WJMC, WGBS, 8 P.M.)
Pennsylvania vs. Manhattanville vs. Georgetown vs. Purdue and L.I.U. vs. Fairfield, E.C.A.C. Holiday Festival, at Madison Square Garden, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street. First game, 8 P.M.

HARNESS RACING
Yonkers Raceway, Central and Yonkers Avenues, 8 P.M.
Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., 8 P.M.
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.

HOCKEY
Fordham vs. Manhattan, at Riverdale Ice Skating Center, Broadway and 236th Street, the Bronx, 8:30 P.M.

JAI-ALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).

TRACK AND FIELD
Metropolitan A.A.U. men's and women's development meet, at 162d Engineers Army, Fort Washington Avenue and 168th Street, 8 P.M.

TENNIS
New York State men's indoor championships, at Cove Racquet Club, Glen Cove, L.I., 3 P.M.

Vikings Relax While Coach Views Films of Unfamiliar Raider Team

BLOOMINGTON, Minn., Dec. 28 (UPI)—The Minnesota Vikings won't reassemble for practice until Friday, but Coach Bud Grant and his staff were busy today reviewing films of Oakland Raider games.

"We could practice every day here, but I don't think it would do any good," said Grant. "We're studying the films of Oakland. We've only played them once [a 24-16 Viking home victory in 1973] so we're not too familiar with them. We soon will be."

The teams will fly to California Monday for the start of Super Bowl preparations at Long Beach. The game is in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena Jan. 9.

Grant repeated his objection to the length of time between the conference championship and the Super Bowl. "It's too long," he said. "At least Super Bowl week has been shortened by a day. By letting us start Tuesday instead of Monday, they have subtracted one day from the circus week. It's still too long, but it's improving."

did at Buffalo, with O.J. Simpson," said Anderson.

Saban left the Buffalo Bills after five games during the recent season, then quit as athletic director at the University of Cincinnati after only 19 days. His six-year contract with Miami calls for about \$50,000 a year.

But Saban feels something has to be done about the schedule, which next year includes Alabama, Penn State, Kansas and Notre Dame. Miami has had only one winning season in the last 10, and Saban says "Adjustments will have to be made in future schedules."

A lot of batters have been taken to the cleaners by Randy Jones, and it appears that some California motorists will soon be following suit. Jones, the San Diego Padre pitcher who won this year's National League Cy Young Award, has filed papers to buy a car-wash business.

The business, being acquired with two partners, will be known as the Randy Jones Car Wash. It's in Poway, Calif., the town where Jones lives.

Easy Puzzle Dept.: When a pro hockey team loses twice as many games as it wins, what usually happens to the coach? He is dismissed, as John Hanna was after guiding the Springfield Indians of the American Hockey League to a won-lost record of 12-24.

Hanna did have one consolation. Though he no longer is a chief, he remains as a scout.

Unless the Cleveland Cavaliers get a little hungrier, some of them may not be playing much longer for Coach Bill Fitch.

"I want our team to do three things," says Fitch, upset over the squad's slump in the National Basketball Association. "I expect them to be hungry, to play with emotion and enthusiasm, and to play smart."

For a rookie coach in the N.B.A., Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers is off to a strong start. Part of the team's success stems from West's effective use of all 12 men on the roster.

"Everybody gets a chance," says West, a star backcourt man in the N.B.A. for 14 seasons. "The people we weren't counting on have contributed much more than we anticipated."

Domenico Adinolfi, the former European light-heavyweight boxing champion, won an important decision in Rome. He was released from jail.

The fighter had been held for questioning in a shooting attack on Piero Pini, secretary of the European Boxing Union. Pini was wounded in the leg last Thursday by a gunman who waited for him in his office. Adinolfi was released for lack of evidence.

Last July 10, Adinolfi lost his title to Mate Parloj of Yugoslavia in a controversial technical knockout, but he later appealed unsuccessfully to the European Boxing Union.

Cronan Picked for Award
BOSTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Peter Cronan, a Boston College linebacker, was nominated as the 31st winner of the Nile V. (Swede) Nelson Award for sportsmanship as a football player. Cronan, a resident of Framingham, Mass., was selected from many nominees from around the country for his play on the field and his work in community and youth activities.

Steve Turner Travels the World In Search of His Tennis Dream

By CHARLES FRIEDMAN
Steve Turner, 30 years old, New Yorker, professional tennis player, ranked 104th in world; unmarried, will travel.

No, Steve Turner isn't looking for a job. But that would be an appropriate classified ad if he were. He's back in New York, after 35 weeks on the road, mostly in Europe, to play in the \$5,000 Dodge Classic at the Rallye Club in East Orange, N.J., where he's seeded third behind Pete Fishbach and Joel Ross.

Turner's outlook is not typical of a journeyman. "I'm playing the best tennis of my life, on the verge of putting it all together," he says. "My age? That doesn't concern me. Who can tell when

On Nearby Courts

a player reaches his peak? Look at guys like Ken Rosewall and Torben Ulrich. Time is no factor."

How does he do financially? "I just about broke even this year, playing in Europe, Africa and in the United States," he says. "I mean I made enough to cover expenses. I'm friendly with all the players—Eddie Dibbs is my best friend—and things usually work out."

As a youngster on metropolitan courts, Turner was considered an exciting prospect. He had a big forehead and a fierce drive to win.

"My goal has always been to try to reach the limits of my ability, and it still is," he says. "Making money out of tennis is not important."

When he comes home, he lives with his parents on East 57th Street and devotes time to his secondary interest—writing songs. "I've never had anything published," he says, "but I'm taking it more seriously now."

The Grand Central Racquet Club, where the cost of playing for one hour

is as high as \$45, looked like a poor-house the other day. With a group of marshals and legal sanction for the action, the former owner stripped the club of its furniture and almost everything that was movable. There was no interruption on the courts, but some players were ready to protect the nets and posts so they could get in their expensive workout.

Ann Jones, the manager, assured the members that new furniture would soon be installed. "We wanted to get rid of the old stuff, anyhow," she said.

It's almost like a ritual. In late fall the Parks Department takes down the nets on the city courts. Then the "major heats" start roaring in protest and the department puts back some of the nets. Even if the department refuses to do so, the bears scamper over the fences and string up their own nets.

Except on the worst days, there's always somebody playing tennis outdoors, during the winter. At some places, arguments break out over waiting lists. One fellow at Cunningham Park in Queens, hooded and bundled but swinging away vigorously, explained:

"Tennis was meant to be played outdoors. Besides, it costs too much indoors."

Alex Aitelson hardly blinked as he totaled 400 entries in the Eastern indoor junior championships, which began this

week at the Port Washington (L.I.) Tennis Academy. "Back in Melbourne, we'd have a couple of thousand in our junior tournaments," said the Australian, who came to the academy a few years ago and is directing the event. "But there I had 60 courts available. Here we've got eight."

It just takes a little organizing, he said as he youngsters flocked in.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: Eric Fromm, a freshman from Glen Head, L.I., will be playing No. 1 on the Columbia varsity. . . . Peter Fleming, the big hitter from Clatham, N. J., is on the Australian circuit; his father, Alvin, is coach in the 55's division. . . . Vitas Gerulaitis, taking a break from competition, is spending time in New York with his Rolls-Royce and is happy with Mark McCormick handling his finances. . . . Robert Haft, a judge, not only plays in senior tournaments, but also coaches schoolboys at 7 o'clock in the morning at Tennisport.

Coach Kevin Loughery and Rod Thorn of the Nets won their first match in the holiday open doubles tournament at the Baldwin (L.I.) Tennis Club. . . . Cary Leeds of Stamford, Conn., and Larry Davidson of New Rochelle, N. Y., are seventh and eighth in the national 21's rankings; Sam Shore of Port Washington, L.I., is third in the national 70's.

Table titled 'High Tides Around New York' showing tide data for various locations like Sandy Hook, Little Neck, etc.

Large advertisement for Seagram's liquors. Features bottles of Seagram's 7 Crown, V.O., and Extra Dry Gin, along with Wolf Schmidt Vodka. Text includes 'Take a good deal home, New York.' and 'Now, buy Seagram's and save. Our products are on sale at participating liquor stores.'

Battle of Lir Called Key to Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Dec. 28 (AP)—The Ohio State's defensive coordinator today said that the Orange Bowl game with Colorado might be settled in the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively. "They've got to stop their running. They see the speed of Michigan. But they are big, strong and at you."

Ed Thompson, Ohio State tackler as a linebacker, said: "The big play on defense. I had a lot of big plays."

Raymond Griffin, the Buck standing safety, worried about do's options, saying: "They're very well. They would be the top three teams in the Big Ten is the younger brother of Alvin, twice the Heisman Trophy. Colorado's coach, Bill Mall, Buffaloes rolled up 33 or more in four of their last five games concerned about Ohio State's aggressiveness."

"They are awfully quick," Ohio State defensive assistant said.

Ohio State likely will use front of Aaron Brown, Ed Nick Buonamico, Bob Brud, Kelton Dausler. Tom Cous Thompson operate as the li while Griffin anchors the which includes Mike Guess, and Joe Allergo. A young Colorado team those veterans with an off that includes three soph three juniors. Another soph Knapple, is at quarterback. The Buffaloes' wheelhorse for tailback, Tony Reed, a high school football in Japan 191-pounder, he rap for 1 this season.

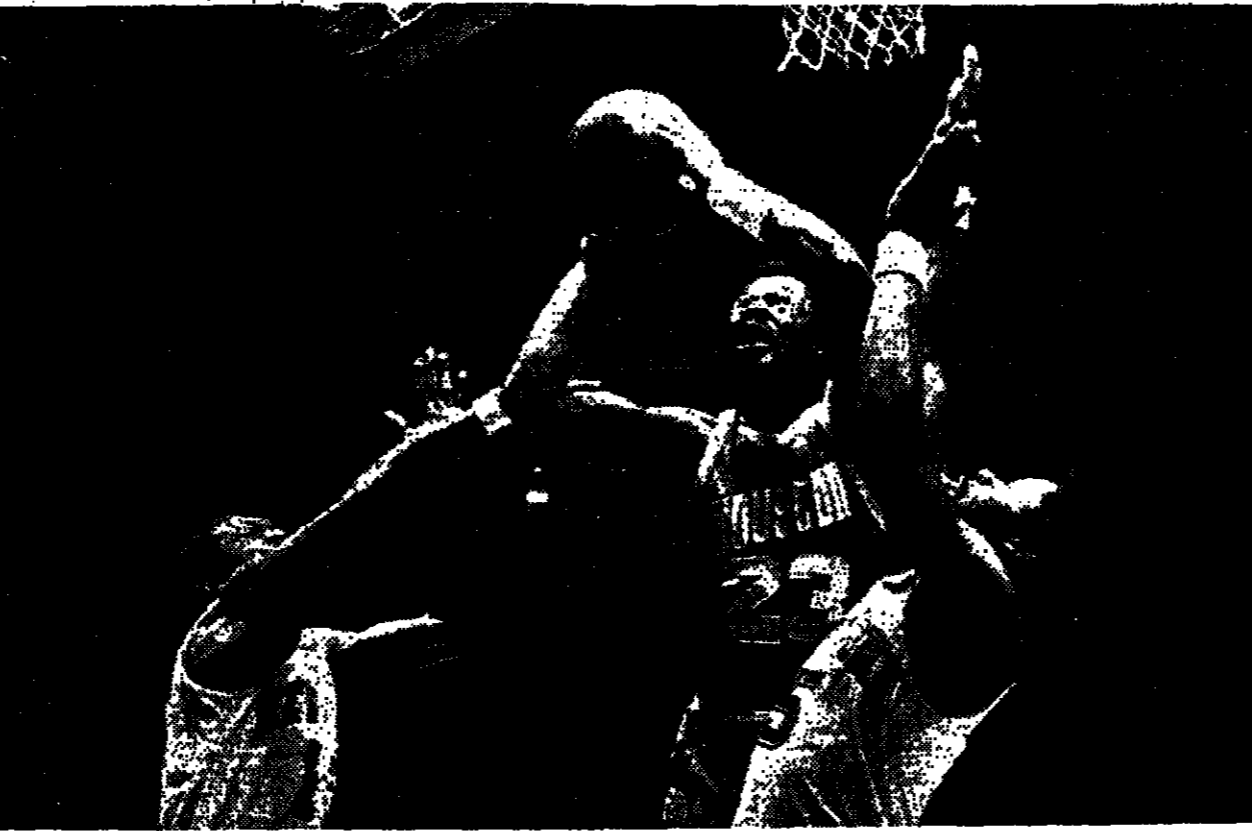
Vertical sidebar advertisement for 'The Net Times' and 'Hors Equip'. Includes text like 'Don't miss 1 news, review and advert Friday in the "Weekend" New York Times every Sunday and Leisure' and 'The Net Times Advertisers: information opposite page (212) 556-7'.

Spill, spills

World
is Dream

Lord Killanin Sees Politics Peril Olympics

NEUCHÂTEL, Switzerland, Dec. 28—Lord Killanin, International Olympic Committee president, today told 100 countries wanting to come to the Olympic Games that they must resist political pressure from Governments. He said that the Olympic Games are not a political event and that the Olympic Charter is not a political document. He said that the Olympic Games are a cultural event and that the Olympic Charter is a cultural document. He said that the Olympic Games are a sporting event and that the Olympic Charter is a sporting document. He said that the Olympic Games are a human event and that the Olympic Charter is a human document. He said that the Olympic Games are a world event and that the Olympic Charter is a world document. He said that the Olympic Games are a peace event and that the Olympic Charter is a peace document. He said that the Olympic Games are a unity event and that the Olympic Charter is a unity document. He said that the Olympic Games are a hope event and that the Olympic Charter is a hope document. He said that the Olympic Games are a dream event and that the Olympic Charter is a dream document.



Calvin Murphy of the Rockets attempting to score through the defenses of Jim McMillen, left, and Earl Monroe of the Knicks in the first period at Madison Square Garden last night.

Knicks Roll, 111-99; McMillen (31) Stars

By SAM GOLDAPPER
"I got the shots and they were falling for me. The 18 points in the first half were O.K., but the ones that really counted were the 11 in the last quarter when the game was on the line."
"It's still difficult setting a pace for myself. I tend to go too fast at the beginning."
Donovan Is Pleased
With each game, Eddie Donovan, the Knicks' general manager, appears more pleased that McMillen was part of the trade for the McAdoo deal. Donovan was the general manager when the Braves made McMillen their top draft choice three years ago.
"They, we always wanted Tom," said Donovan. "We spoke to Bob MacKinnon [the Braves' general manager] and Jack Ramsay [the then Buffalo coach] about him last season. I saw Tom play at Maryland. He plays with great intensity and intelligence. He's always moving, much like Bill Bradley."
The Knicks, who have been plagued with injuries from the start of the season, got still another scare with 5 minutes 46 seconds remaining in the first quarter when Earl Monroe caught Calvin Murphy's elbow in his left shoulder. He fell to the ground in pain and had to be helped from the court. He was taken by ambulance to St. Clare's Hospital for X-rays, which proved negative.
Monroe returned to the Garden early in the third period and the Knicks ahead, 53-52. As he emerged from the dressing room entrance, the crowd gave him a big ovation.
The return of Monroe appeared to spur the Knicks as they went on a 12-2 scoring burst. Monroe returned
Continued on Page 34, Column 2

Rangers 5-2 Victors Over Capitals; Islanders Rally to Tie the Blues, 4-4

Esposito Leads Effort With 2 Goals Patey Scores Twice In Second Period

By ROBIN HERMAN
Special to The New York Times
LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 28—Gleeful were the New York Rangers tonight and the reason was a 5-2 victory over the Washington Capitals, the Rangers' first victory in the snappy red, white and blue capital center.
But in falling behind, 2-0, to the enthusiastic Capitals and then scoring five goals—including the go-ahead goal by Phil Esposito late in the middle period—the Rangers conquered themselves as well as their opponents. A poor opening period on defense put the Rangers into their typical "possum" pattern against the Capitals, but the young New York defensemen, and in particular Esposito's line with Ken Hodge and Bill Goldsworthy, sharpened considerably midway through the game.
From that point the team had a relatively easy time handling the Capitals, who got nowhere near Gilles Gratton
in the Ranger goal after New York took the lead. Esposito had a pair of goals. The other Ranger scorers were Steve Vickers, Hodge and Greg Polis.
"I want them to know," said Dave Maloney, "that the kiddie corps came through. We held them to 16 shots—just 16.55 Maloney was speaking of his kiddie" teammates on defense—Dave Farrish, Mike McEwen and Ron Greschner. "Between us we have 11 months' experience," he said. "Esposito's line is 98 years old all together. Between the four of us we're just 32."
White Praises Rangers
The kiddie corps hardly impressed the 13,127 spectators in the opening period, when Washington played its most aggressive 20 minutes. "They were flying," said McEwen. "But we tired them out. They just burned themselves out."
Tony White had praise for the young Rangers. "They started just sticking to their system in their end and we sat back. If we were gonna beat 'em we had to stick to what we did in the first period."
"Give 'em credit," said Yvon Labre, the Washington captain playing in his first game since dislocating his shoulder Nov. 21. "To tell you the truth, it's the best I've seen the Rangers play in quite a while. I've never seen them play that aggressive."
After the slow opening period, the Ranger offense exploded and totaled 45 shots at the Washington goal by the game's end. And so with the final score, the Rangers lost the stigma of being the only team in the league that had not beaten the Capitals on Washington ice.
The Capitals outworked the Rangers in the first part of the game, particularly during the opening period when the Ranger defensemen responded poorly to Washington's aggressive forechecking. The hosts took the lead on an early goal by Rick Braganza, who loosened the puck from under Gilles Gratton and pushed it in.
After five minutes of play in the second period, Tony White scored a short-handed goal when Gord Smith flipped the puck to him for a clean breakaway. Bill Collins had begun the play for Washington by taking the puck from Mike McEwen who was having an espe-

By PARTON KEESÉ
Special to The New York Times
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 28—People had better start believing Al Arbour.
The Islander coach always has insisted that Glenn Resch and Bill Smith were both his No. 1 goalies, which usually brought snickers from anyone who checked how many more games Resch had started, how Resch's goals-against average was better, how Resch had made the National Hockey League All-Star squad and Smith hadn't, how
But tonight Arbour started Smitty against the St. Louis Blues despite the fact Chico had played the last 10 games against St. Louis and had never lost to them, during which he had run up a 1.50 average.
The Islanders rallied for two goals in the last four minutes to tie the Blues, 4-1.
But Smitty was the hot goalie of the moment for New York, even though he had played in seven fewer contests than Resch. He had started four of the last six Islander games and was seeking his fifth victory in a row.
Coach Emile Francis was also going with his better goalkeeper of the moment: Ed Johnston, who sported a 2.80 average to Eddie Stanovick's 4.17. Johnston was making his sixth straight start and trying to end a Blue's streak that had seen them go four games at home without a victory.
Playing like a tough fifth-place Patrick Division club rather than a weak first-place Smythe Division team, the Blues flooded the Islander zone with skaters in the opening period. It seemed as if each St. Louis player carried two sticks and wore an extra pair of skates, so well did they keep buzzing around Smith.
They kept this up until it paid off with the inevitable result: a pair of goals.
Bob Gassoff, more renowned for his punching than his scoring, tallied first.
Continued on Page 32, Column 1



Monroe being helped off the court by Danny Whelan, left, the trainer, and the Knicks' team doctor after he was injured in the first period. He was taken to St. Clare's Hospital, returned to the game and scored 4 points.



Monday with John Harty up, inches past Straight Row, foreground, to win the Irish Sweepstakes hurdle.

Shot Wins Sweeps Vet Course

DSTOWN, Ireland, Dec. 28—After Monday, a 25-1 shot, came the winner of the Irish Sweepstakes today, bringing a \$127,500 to lucky ticket-holder Monday finished 2 1/2 lengths in front on a soggy track in the final of the four annual races associated with the Irish Sweepstakes.
Straight Row, one of the 5 at 6-1, finished second and 1-1 shot, Dublin Express, was 3rd. Canyon, the 7-2 favorite, eighth on the heavy track absorbed both rain and snow race. Straight Row carried payoff and Public Express \$16,500 in the Sweepstakes.
Monday was ridden by John Harty, the two-mile test. The winner by Liam Quirkie and the trainer's brother, Pat aster Monday earned \$20,000 only the second Irish-trained win in the race. The other was hristy in 1972.
Sweepstakes, operated for hostilities, sells most of its tickets to the States.

Red Smith

How to Buy a Pennant, Maybe

Sportswriters and sportscasters blessed with more sensitive antennae than some of the rest of us have been assuring us for years that "the fans are fed up" with the financial demands of greedy athletes and "the public is sick and tired" of complaints from spoiled brats crying for their freedom. Since the authorities who give us this information never reveal their sources, it has not been clear how they could be so sure about public attitudes. Now, for the first time, comes a more or less reliable sampling of opinion nationwide. A Harris poll has ascertained that a substantial majority of baseball fans approve the players' newly won right to work out their contractual obligations and then sell their services on a fairly open market. The margin was 54 percent in favor of the free agents, 32 percent opposed and 14 percent undecided. Thus even if all the fence-straddlers were to fall off on the side of the opposition, freedom would still get a fatter slice of the popular vote than Jimmy Carter did.
When the Messersmith-McNally decisions of last winter opened a fissure in the restrictive old reserve system, everybody in the baseball hierarchy squealed like a pig under a gate. Club owners cried that they couldn't stay in business without owning their employees outright, as they had for a century. Now, though, there is evidence that at least some of them have discovered that they can profit by the change.
The head of one club predicted recently that 200 players, an average of eight per team, would play out their options and become free agents in 1977.
"Do you think your team will lose eight players?" he was asked.
"I certainly hope so," he said.
Where Angels Tread
When representatives of the clubs and the players agreed on a modified reserve system last summer they fixed Aug. 9 as the date it would become effective. Players who signed 1976 contracts before Aug. 9 would have the right to play out the option in 1977 and be free at the end of the World Series next October. Players who signed after Aug. 9 would come under the new arrangement requiring six years of major league service as a precondition to free agency.
Most players signed before the deadline and are entitled to play out their options next year. All but 24 of the others agreed to terms after Aug. 9, and it is the prices that some of those 24 commanded that makes some believe the free-agent play will be much more popular in 1977.

Philip Iselin Dead at 74

Phil Iselin, president of the New York Jets and Monmouth Park race track, died yesterday at the age of 74. Obituary on Page 28.

Tareyton goes low-tar one better.

Of course Tareyton's filter reduces tar... Tareyton has less tar than 75% of all other cigarettes sold! ...but it also improves the taste with activated charcoal.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently reported that charcoal is the best available method for filtering water. As a matter of fact, many cities across the United States have instituted charcoal filtration systems for their drinking water supplies. The evidence is mounting that activated charcoal does indeed improve the taste of drinking water.

That's why Tareyton is America's best-selling charcoal filter cigarette.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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PORSCHE 77 911S Coupe... 5 speed, 18000 mi., 4 cyl. 2.0 liter

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Kings Beat Cavaliers By 113-106

RICHFIELD, Ohio, Dec. 28 (AP)—Brian Taylor and Richard Washington led a fourth-quarter rally as the Kansas City Kings tonight handed the Cleveland Cavaliers their third straight National Basketball Association loss, 113-106.

The Cavaliers led, 104-102, with three minutes remaining before Washington dropped in two straight baskets and Taylor added a basket and a free throw to give the Kings a 109-104 edge.

Taylor scored 12 points in the fourth period and led the Kings with 28, while Washington, a rookie, connected for 10 in the final period and 20 for the game.

Spurs 127, 76ers 116

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 28 (AP)—George Gervin and Larry Kenon combined for 51 points to lead the San Antonio Spurs to a 127-116 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers tonight before a capacity crowd of 10,446.

The victory was the Spurs' fourth in a row and pushed their home record to 14-2. The 76ers fell to 8-9 on the road.

San Antonio broke the game open in the third period, building a 17-point lead, 93-76, and increasing that advantage to as many as 23 in the final period.

Atlanta, Dec. 28 (AP)—Tom Burleson scored with 31 seconds left to give the Seattle Sonics a 120-119 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

Burleson's basket gave the Sonics a 118-117 lead and Fred Brown added two insurance free throws. Lou Hudson of Atlanta hit a long jumper at the hoop.

It was only Seattle's third road victory of the year against 15 losses and the Sonics' second victory in a row after losing six straight.

Rosewall, Vilas, Riessen Victors in Aussie Tennis

SYDNEY, Australia, Dec. 28 (AP)—Ross Case, the defending champion, and 42-year-old Ken Rosewall led the way into the third round of the \$100,000 New South Wales grass tennis championship today.

Case beat a fellow Aussie, Dick Crealy, 6-3, 6-1, and Rosewall ousted Vic Amaya of the United States, 6-3, 6-3. Marty Riessen of the United States also won.

Top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina defeated Rod Frawley of Australia, 6-2, 7-5, after trailing by 1-4 in the second set. Among the winners were Phil Dent, Chris Kachel and Brad Drewett of Australia. Kachel beat Brian Teacher, an American, 6-3, 6-3.

Top-seeded Dianne Fromholtz of Australia moved into the women's quarter finals with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Danielle Marzana of Italy.

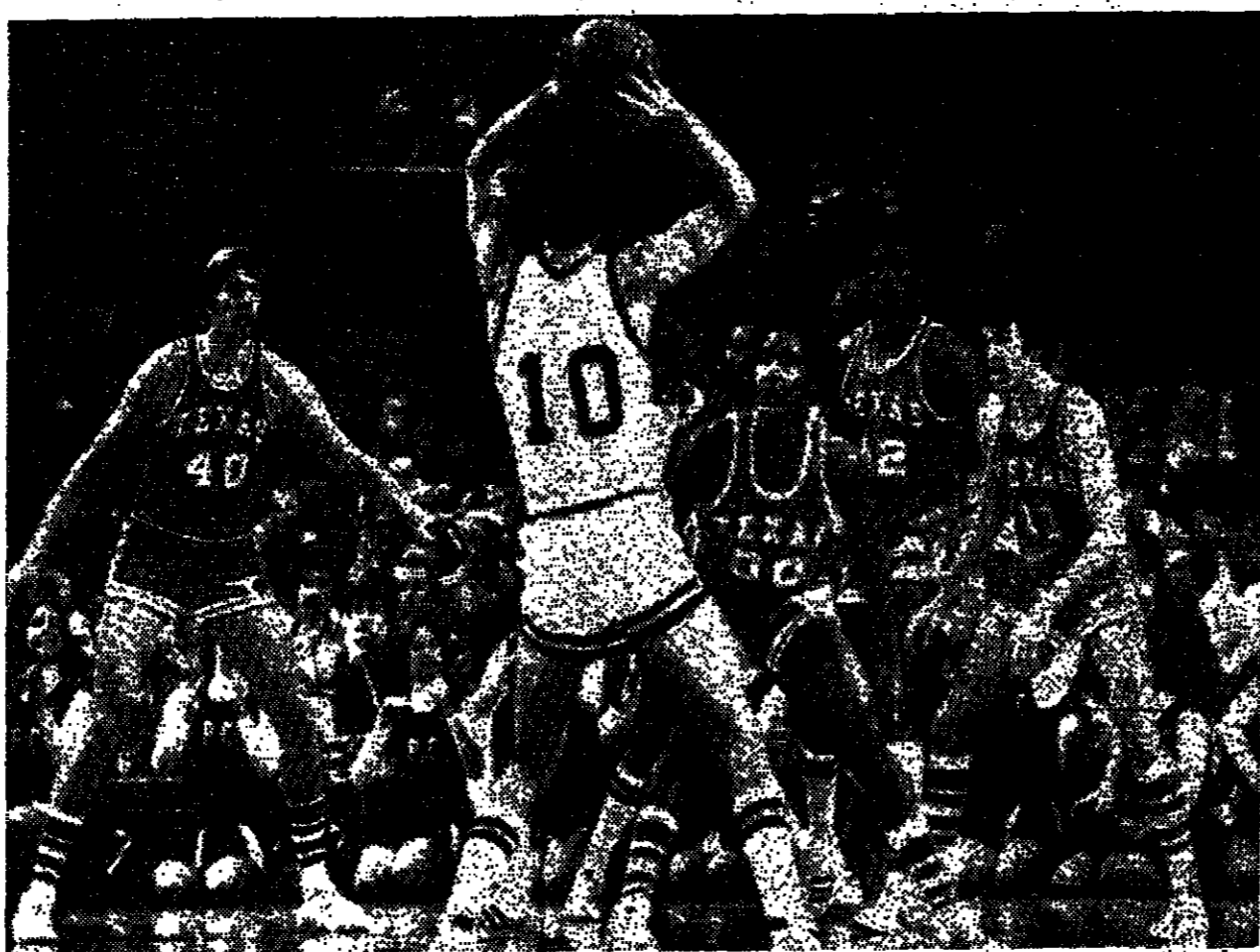
Treadwell, Miss Spencer Win Cross-Country Skiing

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., Dec. 28 (UPI)—Two former United States cross-country ski team members, Bob Treadwell and Alison Spencer, today topped a field of 75 American and Canadian skiers in the first of a winter series of cross-country races.

A number of current United States team members were on hand but three of the top men, Stan Dunklee, Doug Peterson and Tim Caldwell, were in Europe and an Olympic silver medalist, Bill Koch, was sidelined with a bad cold.

Treadwell skied the 25-kilometer men's course in 42:24.94, to win by a comfortable margin over Tim Kelly of the United States team.

Miss Spencer covered the 4 1/2-kilometer women's course in 15:52.54 to finish ahead of Terry Porter of Concord, Mass.



Joe Hassett of Providence searching for a friendly face to pass to in game against Texas at Providence, R.I.

Knicks Wallop Rockets, 111-99; 31 for McMillen

Continued From Page 31

to the game with 4 minutes left in the period and his team ahead, 71-60.

"Let's just say that Murphy bumped me in the back," said Monroe. "The pain was sharp and it traveled into my shoulder. I still can't lift my left hand, but I was relieved when the X-ray report came through."

There were several promising signs in the Knicks' success. Louie Shelton, who finished with 24 points, collected 14 of his team's 28 points in the third quarter when the Knicks broke open the game. Jim McMillen, who had been 0 for 14 in his floor shooting, collected 18 points. He hit on seven of 11 shots.

Walt Frazier had eight assists and Mo Layton, who filled in for Monroe, six. They set up McMillen and Shelton.

The Knicks moved to an 18-12 lead as they hit on nine straight shots. Frazier was involved in the first 10 points. He scored two baskets, assisted on two others and picked up a loose ball.

Player	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	ft	fg
Shelton	24	14	11	0	0	10/12	10/18
McMillen	31	14	11	0	0	10/12	10/18
Frazier	18	11	8	0	0	10/12	10/18
Layton	18	11	8	0	0	10/12	10/18
Monroe	18	11	8	0	0	10/12	10/18
Johnson	18	11	8	0	0	10/12	10/18
Technical fouls: Coach Knickerbocker 1, Rockets 1.							

76ers, Erving Will Visit Nets Sunday Afternoon

The Seattle SuperSonics, Buffalo Braves and Philadelphia 76ers will be the next three opponents for the Nets. The Sonics play at the Nassau Coliseum, Unionsville, N.J., tonight, after which New York will travel to Buffalo to oppose the Braves Saturday night.

On Sunday, Julius Erving will make his first appearance at the Coliseum since the Nets sold him to the 76ers. The game with Philadelphia will be played at 1 P.M. and will be televised nationally by CBS (Channel 2 in the New York area).

Michigan and Providence Advance in Tournament

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 28 (AP)—Joe Hassett went on a first-half scoring surge as Providence College beat Texas tonight, 61-67, in the opening round of the Industrial National Basketball Classic at the Civic Center.

The Bisons built a 25-15 halftime lead and held their biggest margin, 31-17, three minutes into the second half.

In the second game, Michigan defeated Rhode Island, 95-82. Hassett, a 6-foot-5-inch player who grew up in the shadows of Providence College, scored 26 points, including 18 in the first half. The Friars shook off an early challenge by Texas and went on to defeat the Longhorns easily. The game was tied five times before Providence pulled away to a 42-39 lead at the half.

The Friars were helped by the return of 6-foot-9-inch Bob Muevich and Bill EzaEson, a pair of juniors who had been scholastically ineligible for the first half of the season. Muevich had 10 points, eight rebounds and four assists. EzaEson had 10 points, seven rebounds and two assists.

Columbia 88, Citadel 87 GREENVILLE, S. C., Dec. 28 (AP)—Columbia University's Ricky Free hit on a layup with four seconds left in overtime play tonight to give the Lions an 89-87 victory over The Citadel in the first round of the Poinsettia Classic.

Hofstra 89, Montana State 63 Special to The New York Times BAITON ROUGE, La., Dec. 28—Richte Laurel scored 29 points and grabbed 17 rebounds to lead Hofstra to an 89-68 victory over Montana State in the consolation game of the Louisiana State University invitation tournament tonight.

Connecticut 78, Colgate 66 HARTFORD, Dec. 28 (AP)—Joey Whelton and Tony Hanson scored 4 points apiece in overtime tonight to lead the University of Connecticut to a 73-66 victory over Colgate in the opening game of the UConn Classic. Whelton, playing his first game since injuring his ankle in a Dec. 4 game at Yale, collected a total of 10 points, while Hanson led the scorers with 28.

Creston 81, Auburn 76 Louisville 78, Rutgers 68 LOUISVILLE, Dec. 28 (AP)—With Rick Apke and John Johnson hitting from the corners, Creston surprised Auburn, 81-76, in the opening round of the Holiday Classic tournament tonight.

In the second game, Louisville defeated Rutgers, 78-68. Apke got 22 points and Johnson 16 as Creston took command of the game, leading 45-28 at the half.

Bucknell 65, American 60 EASTON, Pa., Dec. 28 (AP)—Roger Clark scored 15 points to spark Buck-

1976 Irish Finale Induce Sweeter Dreams for 19

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

Special to The New York Times

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 28—Notre Dame football players, coaches and fans went to bed well after midnight last night to dream of big things for 1977. Because the young Irish team had just defeated Penn State, 20-9, in the Gallo Bowl.

Legions of leprechauns danced through those dreams for next season, whispering such things as, "national championship" and "No. 1." This bright future had been mentioned unobtrusively by Notre Dame players and officials in the dressing room as the victorious Irish began their celebrations.

Notre Dame won with a team that returns 20 of 22 starters—a team with outstanding juniors such as Ross Browner at defensive end; Al Hunter, the tailback who scored both Irish touchdowns; Ken MacAfee Jr., the big tight end who blocked so well and caught five passes for 78 yards; and Ted Burmeier, a cornerback who intercepted the last pass of the game and broke up others.

"That's Not Impossible" The Irish also won with help from such outstanding sophomores as Jim Restic Jr., who is a fine defensive back and punter and possible quarterback, and Jim Browner at safety. Ross's younger brother who made an interception and recovered a fumble.

No wonder Ross said after the game, "Our goal is definitely the national championship. We just have to work hard this spring and think about it all summer. And that's not impossible."

Hunter, who gained 1,058 yards in the regular season and 102 against Penn State last night, said, "I think we can be a national contender next year. We don't make foolish mistakes. And if I can play better than I did this year, I think we'll be in good shape." Hunter is the first Notre Dame running back to gain over 1,000 yards in a season.

Ed (Moose) Krause, Notre Dame's director of athletics, also joined in the enthusiasm, saying, "We're expecting even bigger things next year."

Beware of Deceptions Those leprechauns had plenty to feed on in the wee hours this morning. But Notre Dame fans must beware the deceptions of the Little People. This was a good Notre Dame team that won last night by scoring all 20 points in the first half. But it is far from the best Notre Dame has had in recent years. And, more important, the Penn State team was definitely the least impressive of the nine teams Coach Joe Paterno has taken to a bowl game in his 11 seasons at the Nittany Lions' leader.

Notre Dame drove 51 yards for its second touchdown. Following a 65-yard kickoff return by Terry Erick, a jun-

ior, the Irish had to go only 3 for Hunter's first touchdown.

Dave Reeve, also a junior, led first of two field goals after Jim er recovered a fumble at the Pe 22. He booted the other after Penn State punt gave the Irish at the Lions' 33. Then, in the half, Notre Dame could not c against Penn State's stiffened

Dan Devine, who faces a big season as Notre Dame's coach. "It should be better next sea the first time since I've been will have depth at many pos literally robbed the offense thi strengthen the defenses."

Not a Serious Problem Devine's problem may be th setback spot where Rick Sla of the two starting seniors la has to be replaced. But then Montana, a red-shirted playe son: Russ Lisch, the sophomor to Slager this year, and Resti, yard head coach's son. It doe to be a serious problem for Notre Dame's biggest probl may be over-optimism. It sou way in the happiness of vic ended a season of nine victo three defeats—only fair by No standards.

There is no problem with outlook at Penn State, where is a tradition and bowl trips ar happenings. Paterno has wo Like Notre Dame, the Nittan are young with many returni who are talented.

In Need of Consistency The missing ingredient at P seems to be consistency. fo common to a Paterno team mistakes must go. The skill and Paterno knows this.

A look into the future seem an exceptionally strong Not defensive team that might g ranking by winning a lot of such scores as 12-7 or 13-0. B might improve upon its 197 of 7-5 net fall. But it has playing heads-up football.

MONDAY NIGHT Notre Dame 13 Penn State 9

STATISTICS OF THE GA Notre Dame First downs 17 Rushing yardage 132 Passing yardage 111 Yards gained 243 Interceptions 2 Punting 5-33 Fumbles lost 0 Yards penalized 62

Fine Guards Command Spotlig In Holiday Festival at Ga

By now it has been sufficiently documented that the Holiday Festival, the oldest college basketball tournament at the Garden, is not what it used to be.

There are no Michigans, no Indians, not even a St. John's. You need look no further than the two seeded teams—Pennsylvania and Purdue—with their combined records of six victories and five losses, to realize the thinness of the field.

But as the tournament enters tonight's semifinal round, with a consolation game between Fairfield and Long Island University at 8 P.M., and games between Penn and Manhattan, and Georgetown and Purdue, there is reason for guarded optimism. Guarded, because it is the guards who bear watching. Each of the four contending teams has an outstanding guard; Penn even has two.

The Quakers, 2-2 on the year, have Mark Lonetto and Bob Willis in the backcourt. Lonetto is a senior, who is yet to have the kind of career predicted for him years ago. Willis, a sophomore from The Bronx, has his career in front of him.

Opposing them for Manhattan is one of the best guards in the me area, Ricky Marsh, whose 17 the Jaspers past L.I.U. or night.

Purdue's backcourt ace is I kinson, who sat out almost season with an injury. Parki eligible for the professiona May, but passed it up to tr a big senior year to qualif big contract numbers this spr

Georgetown, which spr record, the best in he r counters with Derrick Jacks 20 points led the Hoyas pas in the opening round.

In that opening round, I defeated L.I.U., 60-56, as M five for epts in the first 7, to lift the Jaspers record to 2 Manhattan, which has ap 13 of the 25 Holiday Festiv underdog in this one. There even be much of a home-co tager for the Jaspers, as th Quakers' starters—Willis, and Kevin McDonald, a 24-game scorer—are from the tan area.

Top-20 Team Georgetown defeated Fair 79-69, despite playing what coach, John Thompson, call game. Thompson has built into a legitimate top-20 team one in the field.

Thompson, a former back Russell on the Celtics, recru from the Washington are successfully lured area pro as Al Dutch away from prominent basketball school Maryland.

The Hoyas have the dis winning the first game pla new Garden—they beat Ma Feb. 15, 1968.

Continued From Page 31

Active Board and the internati federations have agreed strict sanctions for any suc the future, except when cau, ness or unforeseen circumst

The I.O.C. Executive Boa cuss this issue with nation committees in Abidjan, Iv next March, and make re sions to an I.O.C. session next June.

Killanin recalled that whe Moscow last month, Nihola Soviet President, assured hi Government would ab agreement made when the mer Games were awarded a capital.

Podgorny reaffirmed that ized and accredited compet be allowed to compete in M all recognized personnel o news representatives would led to enter Moscow.

Construction progress on t sites in Moscow appeared i lent, Killanin said.

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2798, 2799, 2800, 2801, 280

76 Irish Finale
Sweeter Dreams

CE AGENCY FINDS SHORTAGES NEAR PAPER INDUSTRY

LOOK STABLE THROUGH 1978

Called High Enough Now, Next Few Years Likely to Bring Upward Pressure

INGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—Prices are high enough in most of the industry to justify any new investment, but not in any serious shortage of paper products through at least, a government study said.

Industry, by the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said that prices probably will increase at rates slightly above the inflation rate in the next few years. The study also said that added there was no need for substantial increases at the moment.

The study expected that productive capacity will be sufficient to accommodate the demand through 1978 so that there should not be any serious shortage of paper products through at least, a government study said.

The study also said that added there was no need for substantial increases at the moment.

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Eugene Ferkauf, founder of Korvettes stores, in his offices here yesterday. He is now the head of Penfield Retail Services, a consulting concern.

Ferkauf, Discount Veteran, Now Doctor for Companies

By ISADORE RANMASH

Eugene Ferkauf, a discount store veteran who long out his shingle this fall as a consultant, is currently serving as a sort of retailing guru to such varied clients as Citibank, the Southland Corporation and Playboy Enterprises.

The 56-year-old Mr. Ferkauf, now head of Penfield Retail Services, founded and then ran the Korvettes stores for 20 years, and was a pioneer in the discount movement that transformed the industry in the nineteen-fifties and nineteen-sixties.

He sold out in 1966 for an amount estimated at more than \$20 million and since then has been a private investor and entrepreneur.

Now, with a staff of 18 persons, and an additional complement of moonlighters from department stores, Mr. Ferkauf is helping Citibank to revitalize company-owned stores for employee purchases, turn shuttered supermarkets into minidepartment stores for Southland, and introduce combination sportswear-and-recreation stores for Playboy.

Mr. Ferkauf, who is one of the few American retailers ever to be featured on the cover of Time magazine, thinks he may at last have found the new career he has sought since leaving Korvettes.

"There's a lot of satisfaction in coming into a company as a doctor," he said in a recent interview, "helping either floundering companies or others which want to diversify or add services. One of the greatest challenges in the retail business today is to find some way of recycling or converting to new use the enormous amount of empty supermarkets and retail stores."

With Louis Wachtel, a former merchandising vice president for the Allied Stores Corporation, Mr. Ferkauf recently approached major retail organizations or shopping-center developers to devise ways to make their empty stores viable through a new concept.

In Dallas, the consultants developed four small Thomas and Hart department stores for Southland, a large diversified food company. A similar project was carried out for a shopping-center concern in which a vacant 60,000-square-foot unit was turned into a retail operation selling only sportswear, jewelry and related items.

In both those cases, unused stores were turned into profitable ones after a study of the marketing area, existing retail stores and analysis of local demographics.

Citibank, the nation's second-largest banking institution, operated two stores in New York for employees, but

both were losing money. Under Penfield's direction, the stores were revamped to make them more attractive to Citibank employees. Better discounts were offered. Additional apparel and soft lines were added. The merchandise mix was changed. The 2,000-square-foot stores were renovated and professional managers and salespeople were hired.

Since then, according to Mr. Ferkauf, sales per square foot have jumped from \$200 to over \$300 and deficits have turned to profit.

"We think such stores provide a substantial fringe benefit to employees," he said, "but professionally operated they can also earn their own way. We are currently negotiating with several other major American companies to either start such company stores or revitalize existing ones."

In an effort to further diversify its already varied operations, Playboy Enterprises in Chicago invited Penfield to develop two "Playtiques," boutique shops combining designer sportswear and phonograph records.

These shops, both in Chicago, are pilot stores that Playboy Enterprises plans to develop into a chain. The concept is to offer sophisticated shoppers both sportswear and phonograph records.

Continued on Page 43, Column 4

DOW, UP BY 3.99, TOPS 1,000 FOR FIRST TIME SINCE SEPT. 27 CLOSE

Broad Market Gain Puts Average at 1,000.08—Analysts See Re-entry by Investors—Volume Rises

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER

The stock market registered a broad advance yesterday with the Dow Jones industrial average finishing above the 1,000 level for the first time in three months.

At the end of the session, the Dow was ahead 3.99 points to 1,000.08. The last time the key indicator closed above 1,000 was on Sept. 27, when it reached 1,013.13. The Dow has pierced the 1,000 level on 12 previous occasions this year.

Analysts noted that the market's recent ability to absorb profit taking and maintain gains has induced many hesitant investors to re-enter the market.

This was reflected in the uptick in volume yesterday when a total of 25.79 million shares changed hands against 20.13 million on Monday.

Consolidated trading on the Big Board expanded to 30.09 million shares from 23.57 million on Monday.

Advances Outpace Declines

Advances on the New York Stock Exchange outnumbered declines by a ratio of more than 2 to 1. The strongest issues, for the second consecutive day, were the blue-chip and glamour stocks.

The market's recent upsurge, which began on Nov. 10 when the Dow closed at \$24.04, its lowest point since mid-January, was fueled mainly by indications that the economy is recovering and that the inflationary trend is easing.

Most analysts are bullish over the market's near-term trend. Ignatius Teichberg, vice president of Gruntal & Company, commented that there "is every reason to believe that the market will continue its advance."

Mr. Teichberg said that the month of January should prove to be an exciting one for investors, with a decision on the part of the President-elect Carter to handle this particular hot potato.

The shoe case was reopened because of a decision by the Senate Finance Committee last December to request the International Trade Commission to undertake a new inquiry.

The last time, in February, the five commissioners who proposed import restraint preferred various forms of "tariff quotas," meaning an increase in the tariff on imported shoes after a certain volume of imports is reached.

M.B.A.'s Faring Well

A survey of 463 Wharton graduates of the class of '76 who have staked their careers on M.B.A.'s shows that more than 70 percent of them are faring well in terms of jobs and money.

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Market Profile

Tuesday, December 28, 1976
New York Stock Exchange Issues

Volume	25,790,000 shares
N.Y.S.E.	4,300,240 shares
Other Markets	21,489,760 shares

Up 1,050
Unchanged 441
Down 450

ISSUES TRADED 1,941

N.Y.S.E. Index 57.47 + 0.36
S. & P. Comp. 108.77 + 0.71
Dow Jones Ind. 1,000.08 + 3.99

The New York Times

Shoe Producers Hurt by Imports, U.S. Panel Says

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—The United States International Trade Commission voted unanimously today for the second time this year that the domestic industry producing nonrubber footwear was being injured by competition from imports.

The commission put off until Jan. 6 a vote on what relief to recommend to President Ford. This will be the crucial part of its decision.

At the time of its earlier finding of injury last Feb. 20 the commission split three ways on the recommended relief. As the law was then worded, the result was that President Ford was able to, and did, reject any form of import restraint on shoes and Congress could not override his decision.

Since that time the law has been changed so that a recommendation for relief supported by at least three commissioners counts as a recommendation of the commission. If the President rejects such a recommendation, Congress can override.

The President will have 60 days in which to make a decision after a recommendation is sent to him by the commission. Thus President Ford in the present case can make a decision himself or let President-elect Carter handle this particular hot potato.

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\$906 MILLION DEFICIT IN NOVEMBER TRADE SETS RECORD FOR U.S.

11-MONTH LOSS IS \$5 BILLION

Little Concern Over Swing From \$11 Billion Surplus in All '75 Expressed by Government

By EDWIN L. DALE JR.

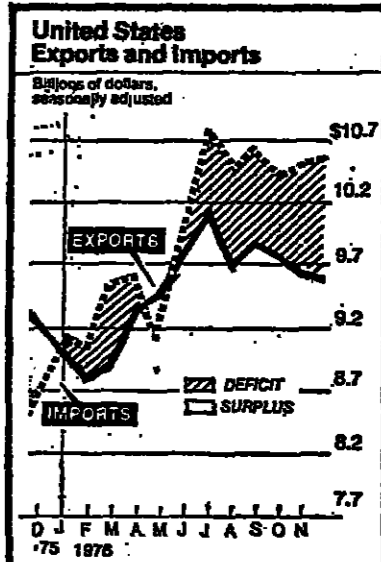
WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—United States imports exceeded exports by a record \$906 million in November, the Commerce Department reported today.

The November trade results brought the deficit for the first 11 months of 1976 to \$5 billion, a marked contrast to the huge trade surplus of \$11 billion for all 1975.

However, the Government has expressed little concern about this swing. It has not caused any significant depreciation of the dollar's exchange rate against the other leading currencies taken as a group, and it has been of major help to the numerous other countries, both industrial and less developed, that are struggling with big deficits in their balances of payments.

The November trade deficit of \$906 million compared with \$696 million in October and \$779 million in September. The moderate worsening last month occurred because exports—chiefly food and aircraft—declined a little and imports increased.

The biggest import increase in dollar terms was in petroleum, \$240 million, though there was no big bulge in oil im-



The New York Times, Dec. 29, 1976

ports. The November figures reflected, according to officials, some building of oil stocks in advance of the world price increase that was announced earlier this month by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

However, November oil imports were actually less than in a few earlier months this year. For the first 11 months of the year oil imports totaled \$29.1 billion, compared with \$22.6 billion in the same period last year.

In percentage terms, the biggest jump came in coffee imports, reflecting steeply higher world prices. There were scattered increases and decreases in other import categories, resulting in an overall rise over October of \$107 million to \$10.53 billion. This was not a record, having been exceeded in July and September of this year.

Exports last month—still held back by the sluggishness of the economic expansion in most other industrial countries—fell by \$103 million to \$9.62 billion.

While the trade deficit this year has not caused concern, it does have the effect of slowing the growth of total United States output of goods and services. Foreign trade is a relatively small part of the gross national product, but a swing from surplus to deficit has the effect of reducing the G.N.P. from what it would otherwise have been.

In its recent analysis of the economic situation in the industrial countries, the Paris-based Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development implied strongly that the United States, along with West Germany and Japan, should take economic stimulation measures in part because the result would be a larger trade deficit in the United States or reduced surpluses for West Germany and Japan.

Bear Fund Hopes to Benefit as Stocks Fall

By ROBERT D. HERSEY JR.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—Some promoter with a genius for capturing the mood of a disenchanted investing public was bound to dream it up. Now it's here: a mutual fund for losers.

The idea, filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission just before Christmas, is the creation of two Wall Streeters who believe every American should be given the chance to profit from things normally considered bad investment news, those that make the stock market go down. These include high inflation and unemployment, low profits, poor corporate performance, dividend cuts and such global phenomena as a residential election or a quadrupling of oil prices.

The bond market, of course, has traditionally reveled in adverse economic developments, rising as the economic news goes sour, but this is an esoteric field in which ordinary investors are precluded from making big profits.

The latest innovation is the Bear Fund, which offers pessimistic investors—and those who too often have been optimistic about the wrong stocks

—the chance to profit from stock-market declines.

It cleared by the S.E.C., the fund would represent the first opportunity for investors with as little as \$2,500 to make money by taking a negative approach to the market through a professionally managed, diversified vehicle.

There is also a more conventional companion to the Bear Fund for use in rising markets. This is called the Bull Fund. Investors are encouraged to move back and forth between the two, a procedure that is virtually unrestricted and would be without cost.

"We think there are lots of sophisticated investors who are able to have their own convictions about whether the market is in an up phase or a down phase but who are too busy to pick stocks or who just haven't had much luck before," said Robert D. Anderson in response to an inquiry.

Mr. Anderson and his partner, Bassett S. Winnill, each own half the stock in the Bull and Bear Management Corporation, the investment manager of the two mutual funds. They have collaborated in the past as the principals in Goconda Investors Ltd., a mutual fund specializing in gold, and in Ander-

son, Winnill, an investment counselor.

Technically, the two new funds represent two series of shares in Bull and Bear Inc., an investment company that filed the prospectus, but they are not like the so-called dual funds that enjoyed a burst of popularity several years ago. The Bull Fund and the Bear Fund have separate portfolios; a dual fund has a single portfolio with one class of shareholders receiving all the current income and the other class receiving all the capital gains.

The new funds, which the prospectus says are "designed primarily for experienced investors," are set up specifically to encourage in-and-out trading in mutual fund shares, a practice that fund sponsors uniformly discouraged when it became fairly popular in the bull market of the late 1960's. It was argued that a continual turnover of fund shares was unprofitable for the fund's sponsor and made the job of the fund's portfolio manager more difficult and risky.

The management fee is to be at an annual rate of 1 1/2 percent of the average daily net asset value of Bull and Bear, about triple the fee charged at a typical mutual fund. This reflects the fact that Bull and Bear will be "very complicated" to run, Mr. Winnill said.

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Technology Achieving Strength With Lightness

By VICTOR K. MCLEHNEY

One of the holy grails of industry, pursued with more fervor than ever as pressure keeps increasing to conserve energy and scarce materials, is to reduce the weight of a structure—such as a space shuttle, an airplane, an automobile, a bicycle or a golf club—while retaining its strength.

In the last 10 years, an increasingly economical but still expensive way to achieve strength with lightness was to embed fibers, composed of the somewhat amorphous form of carbon called graphite, in epoxy and other resins to make components as stiff and strong as metal, but much lighter.

The price of the fibers, made first from rayon, then from polyacrylonitrile and finally from pitch, sank from \$500 a pound at introduction in the mid-1950's to a minimum of \$32 until this fall.

Larger and larger structures became possible. The record currently is held by the giant doors of the space shuttle's cargo bay, fabricated by the Tulsa, Okla., plant of Rockwell International Corporation's space systems division. The graphite yarn used in the 60-foot-long door assemblies is called Thorneil 300 by its manufacturer, the Carbon products division of the Union Carbide Corporation.

If the cost of the graphite fibers could be driven below \$10 a pound, enthusiasts look forward to such mass-market uses as a graphite-epoxy frame of an automobile.

To achieve the same overall stiffness

of a steel frame, the graphite-epoxy structure would only have to weigh a fourth as much, according to Dr. William E. Chambers, who until recently headed carbon fiber development for Union Carbide.

Furthermore, he reported last year, the graphite-epoxy composite—in contrast to "monolithic metal"—could be tailored to provide stiffness and strength only at the precise points needed, thus saving more weight. Also, the frame would not have to be overdesigned to allow for rusting.

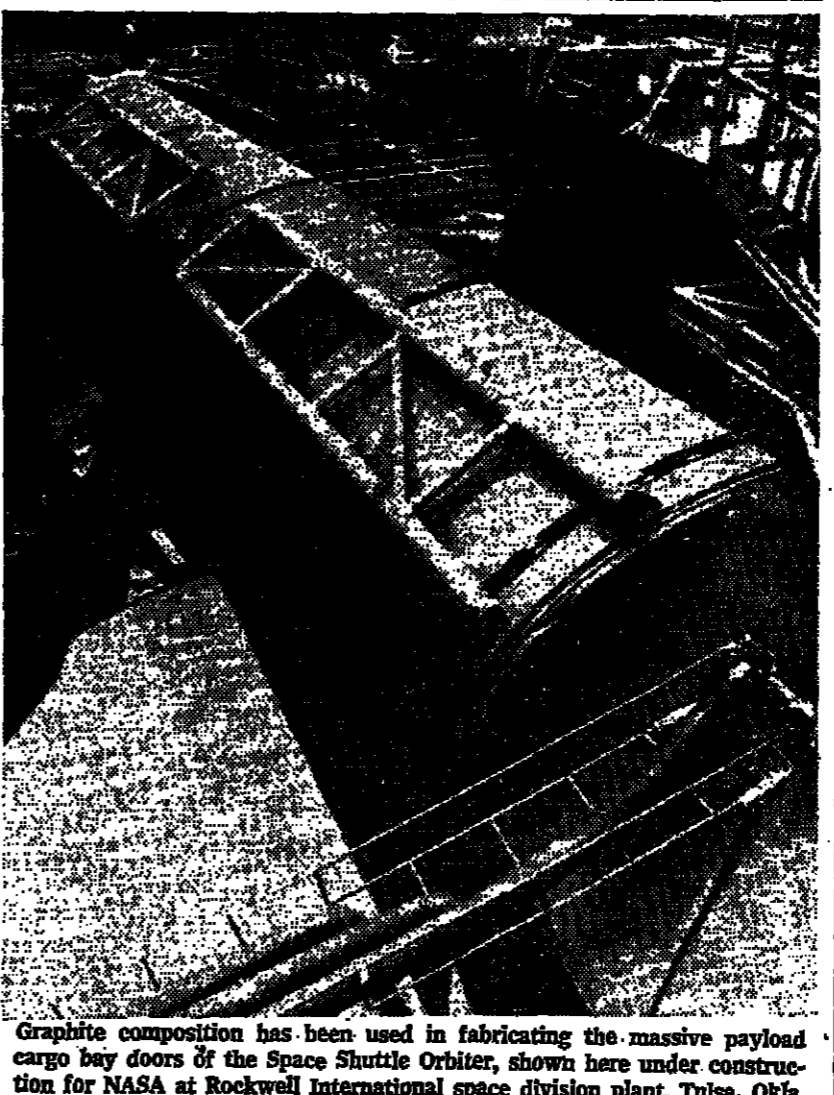
In Dr. Chambers's glowing view, lightening a car's frame would also bring massive savings in engine power and weight, suspension systems, brakes, wheels, tires and energy consumption.

The day when such possibilities can be considered seriously now seems much closer after Union Carbide's recent announcement that it is producing a continuous graphite fiber from pitch at a price of \$20 a pound instead of \$32.

The fiber contains 2,000 filaments. Its stiffness, or "elastic modulus" is rated at 50 million pounds per square inch. Its tensile strength is rated at 175,000 pounds per square inch.

Union Carbide is predicting that the price of the fibers in the early 1980's, when production is expected to go above a million pounds per year, will be less than \$10 a pound.

With the assistance of such light ma-



Graphite composition has been used in fabricating the massive payload cargo bay doors of the Space Shuttle Orbiter, shown here under construction for NASA at Rockwell International space division plant, Tulsa, Okla.

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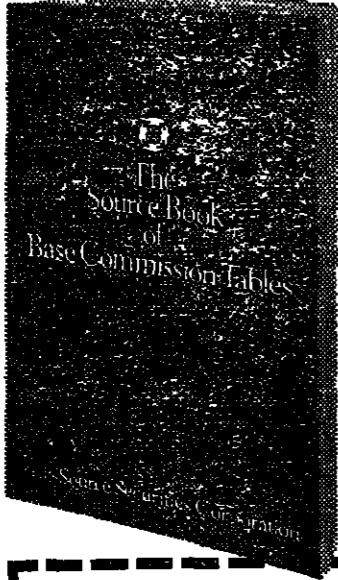
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61-MONTH U.S. NOTES SOLD AT 6.19% YIELD

Return Is Lower Than Expected on \$2.5 Billion Issue — Surge in Bidding Interest Reflected

By VARTAN G. VARTAN The Treasury sold \$2.5 billion of new 61-month notes yesterday at an average yield of 6.19 percent that reflected a surprising surge in bidding interest.

Two days ago, Government traders had estimated that these notes, which represent the last major financing of 1978, would fetch a rate of around 6.30 percent. Wall Streeters, upon examining the auction results, attributed the lower-than-expected yield to an influx of non-competitive tenders, chiefly representing smaller banks.

The Treasury sale included \$853 million of non-competitive tenders, which receive the average rate as a matter of course. Earlier, it had been expected that the amount of non-competitive tenders would run between \$400 and \$450 million. The coupon rate on the new notes will be 6 1/4 percent.

In the trading markets, quality corporate bonds were in the best performance, gaining as much as a half-point or more and moving to new high prices for the last three years.

For example, Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph's 7 1/2 percent bonds were quoted late yesterday at 101 1/2, which put the yield at about 7.30 percent. This issue, due in 2016, came to the market last month as the most recent debt financing for a subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Syndicate restrictions were lifted on Diamond Shamrock's \$125 million of debentures offered early this month at a yield of 7.70 percent and the single-A rated securities moved to a slight premium.

"There's no question but that some last-minute money is being put to work in the corporate market," one trader said. Tax-exempt issues also moved higher, while the Government market saw only scattered trading.

When the Federal funds rate edged upward to 4 1/2 percent, the Federal Reserve negotiated two-day repurchase agreements. This was a confirmation to the market that the Fed's target rate for Federal funds remains at the 4 1/2 percent level of the last three weeks.

New Bond Issues

Table with columns: Issue, Maturity, Yield, and Price. Includes sections for Utility Bonds, Other Bonds, and International Issues.

Market Place Seesawing in Stock of Technicare

By ROBERT METZ

The shares of the Technicare Corporation have seesawed in the last few trading sessions because of nervousness over competition in the market for medical scanners, the company's chief product, and caution by regulatory authorities regarding the effectiveness of the scanners.

During yesterday's trading, the shares weakened again, closing at 37 1/2, down 1 1/2 and well below the levels of early last week.

Last Wednesday, following news of a sharp rise in the short interest in Technicare to 191,000 shares in mid-December from 146,000 shares a month earlier and a broker's sell recommendation, a 50,000-share block traded at 35, the day's closing price. That was off 1/2 points from the prior day's close.

Analysts said yesterday that a Canadian institution, reportedly the Sun Life Assurance Co., had bought a 50,000-share block. No one could be reached at Sun Life yesterday for comment.

The analysts said that such a large trade was bound to stagger a low-volume stock such as Technicare. In the prior four weeks, daily volumes averaged just 12,000 shares.

Further, there are just 3 million Technicare shares outstanding. Thus the shares are inclined to be volatile even on their normally low turnover. Regarded another way, annual trading volume is running at about 2 1/2 times the number of shares outstanding.

Technicare is a leading producer of what is at once the most exciting and most expensive medical aid available today—the so-called body scanner using a technique called computed axial tomography, or CAT.

Working in a field pioneered by EMI Ltd. of Britain, the scanner produced by the Cleveland-based Technicare Corporation takes a series of cross section X-ray pictures of the human body and puts them together in coherent fashion by computer for viewing by doctors.

The EMI devices are used to discover tumors and other abnormalities in the brain. The Technicare device seeks to do the same for the entire body. The results are regarded as promising, but it is not altogether certain that the equipment will be so widely used as its sponsors suggest.

For there is that heavy cost—from \$400,000 to \$700,000 a unit. With such a heavy investment, the costs of taking the scans becomes a heavy expense for the patient—and his medical insurer. Blue Cross units and similar insurers are reported to be balking at paying for scans that are regarded as decidedly experimental.

There are other factors that appear to have made some stockholders jittery. On Dec. 20, Sencer Trask removed the stock from its recommended list and suggested profit-taking in trading accounts. Its report noted that industry growth had subsided noticeably and pointed to the fact that five states have a formal ban on the scanners and that several other states have informal bans.

Competitive factors are beginning to press Technicare as well. The Spencer Trask report said. It noted that General Electric has shipped its first scanner, should ship two per month for the next two months and six to seven a month thereafter.

Technicare, with a 30 percent down payment, requires more money initially from purchasers than EMI, which had asked 25 percent but has since lowered that percentage. Elsewhere, there is considerable enthusiasm for Technicare, which until recent years was known as the Boston Capital Corporation, a regulated invest-

ment company. The present name adopted in 1973 when the corporation decided to take direct ownership management of its manufacturing interests.

Anne P. Ogan, Technicare analyst McDonald & Company in Cleveland recommending the shares as a term investment based on the earnings for body scanning in medical clinics. She and others were encoiled last week when doctors at the Na Institutes of Health indicated that they they nor the Department of Health, Education and Welfare ban the equipment at the Federal. It was noted, however, that they not the power to do so anyway.

George C. Morris who analyzes company for Cleveland's Prescott & Turben, said that doctors are convinced that the X-ray levels in scanning offer no extremes of exposure and added that the X-ray exposure was being reduced as technology proved.

His enthusiasm for Technicare in part from the company's output shipments. The company is now doing 20 units a month and will be creating capacity in a few months, said Sieman's A G markets Text units abroad, he added, and Technicare recently received a new \$5 million order from Sieman's. Mr. Morris expects the company to earn \$3 share in the current fiscal year June 30, 1977, compared with \$1 share in the prior fiscal year. S Trask estimates earnings at \$5 in the current fiscal year.

Value Line Investment Service that the CAT scanner market recently in a "state of flux" due to newness and rapid growth.

"Further substantial growth forecasts is expected by 1980, but where Technicare will stand in scanner hierarchy emerges known at this point," Value Line added that other major competitors were being attracted to the field that Technicare might some day compete with possibly superior product and marketing skills.

Dow Rises by 3.99 to 1,000.08 Close

Continued From Page 35

1 1/2 to 1 3/4. The sewing machine and appliance manufacturer said it expected "significant" profit gains in 1977 and might resume its quarterly dividend payments.

Bestrice Foods tacked on 3/4 to 28 1/2. The company reported that its earnings for the November quarter rose to 53 cents a share from 51 cents the year before.

International Business Machines, which rose 5 1/2 points on Monday, added 1 to 278 1/2. The upsurge in the issue Monday was prompted by conjecture that the company might split its stock early in 1977. However, a company spokesman said this was strictly speculation.

Wide Price Swings in Technicare Technicare, a manufacturer of medical equipment, fell 1 1/2 to 37 1/2 yesterday. The stock has shown wide price swings in recent days following concern over competition in the market for medical scanners, its chief product. On Monday, the issue gained 1 1/2 while in the preceding week it lost 3 1/2 points.

Revolon advanced 1 1/2 to 44 in brisk trading. In recent days a number of analysts have commented favorably on the company's outlook. Avon Products was up 1 to 49 while Simplicity Pattern was unchanged at 15.

Highs and Lows

Tuesday, December 28, 1978

Table of stock market highs and lows for various companies and indices.

On December 29, 1976 Harman International Industries, Inc. moved to the New York Stock Exchange Ticker Symbol: HAR

This listing on the New York Stock Exchange represents the culmination of five years of steady growth.

Five Year Summary of Operations Harman International Industries, Inc. and Subsidiaries

Table with columns: Year (1976-1972) and rows: Revenues (000), Net Income (000), Earnings per share of Common Stock, Fully diluted, Return on Investment.

Five year compounded growth rate: Revenues: 33.3%, Net Income: 39.3% Earnings per share, fully diluted: 34.7%

Harman International is a company of more than 4,000 people, working in 20 locations throughout the world. 75% of its volume is in the growing, youth-oriented field of high fidelity equipment, estimated to be a two billion dollar industry. It is a company which believes that concern for the development of its people is the primary explanation for its growth.

Harman international

Harman International Industries, Inc., 3000 Marcus Avenue, Lake Success, N.Y. 11040

Automotive Division, Bolter Facility, Bolter, Tennessee; Harman International Industries, Inc., Puerto Rico; Harman International GmbH, Harburg, West Germany; Detroit Sales Office, Southfield, Michigan; Bolter Speaker Works, Inc., Bolter, Tennessee; Stereo Meters Division, Grandville, Michigan; Harman-Randall, Inc., Philadelphia, New York; Harman-Randall Canada Ltd., St. Laurent, Quebec, Canada; James B. Lansing Sound, Inc., Hawthorne, California; James B. Lansing Sound, Canada Ltd., St. Laurent, Canada; Oticon Manufacturing Company A/S, Copenhagen, Denmark; Oticon Production Facility, Halskov, Denmark; The Harman Group Limited, London, England; Harman Canada Pty. Ltd., Brockton, N.S.W., Australia; Harman Australia Pty. Ltd., Brisbane, N.S.W., Australia; Harman Belgium, Inc., Brussels, Belgium; Harman Deutschland GmbH, Herten, West Germany; Harman France SA, Sable-Macahie, France; Harman International Industries, Asia, Inc., Tokyo, Japan; Harman International Industries, S.E. Asia, Ltd., Hong Kong; Harman-Heyl A/S, Oslo, Norway; Harman Nederland B.V., Amsterdam, Holland; Harman Sweden A.S., Helsing, Denmark.

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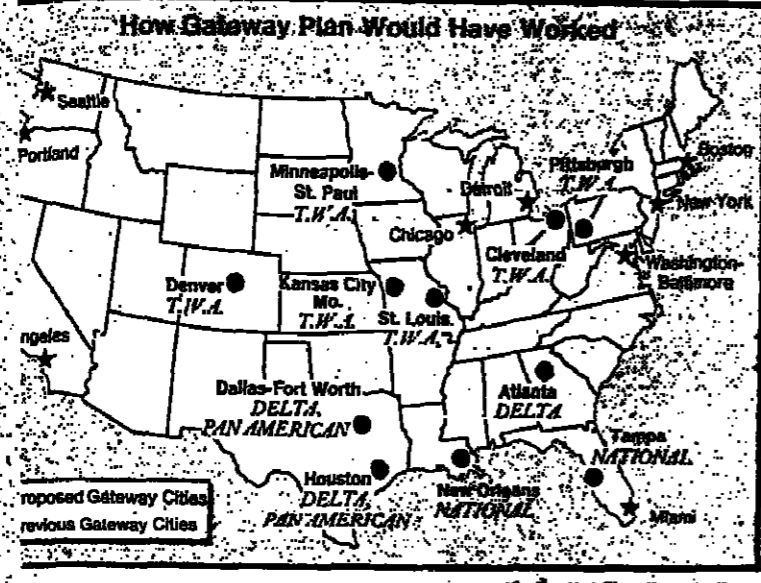
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FORD REJECTS PLAN BY C.A.B. ON ROUTES

Continued From Page 1

Several guessed that the new President as a Georgian, might find it awkward to approve another Atlanta-based carrier, Delta, for profitable new routes. Others theorized that Mr. Carter would not find it difficult as he would merely be approving a C.A.B. recommendation.

In its plan, released last July 21, the C.A.B. called for 11 additional international gateway cities: Atlanta, Tampa, New Orleans, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Houston and Dallas-Fort Worth. The existing nine gateway cities are: New York, Washington-Baltimore, Boston, Miami, Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, Detroit and Portland, Ore.

In its suggested route revisions, the board recommended that Delta be awarded service to London from Atlanta, Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston.

Northwest was recommended for routes from New York and six other American cities to Glasgow, Scotland, and cities in Scandinavia and Iceland.

T.W.A. and Pan American were also recommended for new European routes. But in his letter to the board President Ford complained that the expansion plan would erode the economic strength of American carriers, leaving them vulnerable to the strong European competitors.

The President recalled that the United States and Britain were currently engaged in difficult bilateral talks on renewal of the air service agreement between them. He said that the plan would be unfavorable to the United States.

"It is particularly important to our foreign policy that efficient United States flag carriers be viable and their routes be economic," the President said.

He suggested that, in the meantime, the board consider awarding routes with a wider variety of European destinations instead of focusing on London, as the current plan does.

The President's decision drew a variety of reactions. The sharpest came from W. T. Beebe, chairman of Delta, who charged in a telephone interview from his home in Atlanta that the decision was politically motivated.

"In my opinion this is a good way to slap the South who rebuffed him so badly in the election," Mr. Beebe said, referring to President Ford. "There can't be any national resentment against the South."

But a spokesman for T.W.A. called the decision "a step in the right direction," contending that existing trans-Atlantic service was adequate.

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National Airlines, which has a Miami-London route, said it greeted the decision with "mixed emotions."

Cold Weather Raises Fears of Natural Gas Shortage

Continued From Page 1

east. "When we get to the end of winter, the impact could be drastic."

The cold has also sharply increased consumption of heating oil—up about 20 percent from last year. As a result, prices have been driven up by about 3 cents a gallon in recent weeks, imports of refined fuel oil have risen by 50 percent in the last month, and inventories have been dropping sharply.

And for the first time ever, analysts say that the cold has meant higher usage of electricity—as much as a 15 percent increase in some weeks over last year. For utilities in northerly regions whose peak demand comes in the winter more demand often requires adding expensive new capacity.

Energy experts, however, are most concerned about natural gas. Last fall, the Federal Power Commission predicted that supplies would fall short of demand by 1.8 trillion cubic feet, or 18 percent. Now, some estimates show that if the cold weather persists, supplies could be short by an additional 0.3 trillion cubic feet—enough to heat 10 million homes for a month.

Inventories of Gas Reduced

Because much of the nation's winter supplies of natural gas are stored in the slack summer months, the immediate effect of the cold weather has been a sharp reduction of inventories. Tennessee Gas, for example, reported that nine billion cubic feet of gas more than had been anticipated—one-fifth of its total storage—had been consumed.

Since the F.P.C.'s priority system allocates the gas first to residential and small commercial users, the annual winter shortfall is felt initially by industrial customers. For them, winter cutoffs have become an institution.

This year, the cutoffs have come earlier than expected and although serious adverse effects of the gas shortage have yet to be reported, some dislocations have resulted.

In Minnesota, for example, the taconite industry's gas was cut off on Oct. 18, a month earlier than had been anticipated, and the mines were forced to curtail production for about three weeks until alternative fuels could be obtained.

An inquiry by the Federal Energy Administration found brickyards in North Carolina and Iowa that might be forced to lay off employees. In Indiana and Ohio, the F.E.A. found, some industrial customers have had trouble finding compatible alternate fuels at a reasonable price.

Areas of Severe Curtailments

All told, the curtailments are expected to be severest in the Carolinas, Tennessee, the Midwest and possibly parts of the Southwest.

Heavy reliance on other forms of energy can be quite expensive. The F.E.A. estimates that propane, the most common alternative, costs 4 1/2 times as much as gas while even residual fuel oil, useful as boiler fuel, is twice as expensive.

And even some alternative fuels can be in short supply. An F.E.A. study found a potential propane supply problem in North Carolina even in a normal winter because of a sharp increase in demand from small industrial users whose supplies of natural gas have been curtailed.

Emergency Gas Program

The gas industry's primary hope for avoiding a winter shortage is the F.P.C.'s "emergency gas" program. Gas is readily available in intrastate markets because, critics say, of F. P. C. price controls and



Early frigid temperatures have raised fears of a natural gas shortage this winter. Here, in a Western gas field, a technician adjusts well-head flow.

peared, Tennessee Gas, for example, discovered that the cold weather in the South was causing "freeze-outs" at its wells, which meant reduced gas supplies.

For home heating oil, the major problems brought by cold weather are imports and price.

"The problem is not a shortage," said Lawrence Goldstein, senior economist at the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation. "The problem is that the prices are very strong and we are beginning to import more."

According to the Oil Buyers' Guide, barges of home heating oil are selling wholesale in New York harbor at 36 cents a gallon, up 5 cents or more from two months ago. Additional price pressure—perhaps enough to drive the price to an unusually high 40 cents, the journal said—is expected from companies trying to meet the increased cold-weather demand.

According to Mr. Goldstein, the 50 percent rise in imports during the early winter, has already raised spot rates for tankers in Rotterdam.

While the price of heating oil at the retail level has been going up seasonally, according to most reports, some analysts say that the increase in spot prices and the increase in imports of higher priced foreign crude could mean higher retail prices to come.

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For electrical utilities, cold weather means increased demand as more and more new homes are built with electrical heat. In most regions of the country, the winter is a time of slack demand and the extra consumption is welcome new business. But for "winter peaking" utilities, the added usage can be expensive.

The Central Maine Power Company has had several record demand days, according to Elwin W. Thurlow, chief executive, and the company worries that new peaks will mean high charges from the New England power pool for reserve backup.

"We like to sell power," Mr. Thurlow said, "but not at the expense of setting a new peak."

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Dec. 31 Will Be a Landmark Date Under the New Tax Reform Law

Continued From Page 1

Mr. Martin paid \$23,788 for 100 shares of National Business Machines, that by now swollen by stock splits to 1,180 shares, would pass death to his heirs at its current value, about \$2.8 million. Mr. Martin died before this New Year's issue. Under the new law, his heirs pay capital gains taxes on his paper profit. Of course, the estate would be taxed as part of his estate.

New Law Ends Advantage

The new tax law enacted last fall to that tax advantage, known as "stepped-up basis at death," is simply the value from a loss is measured, normally, property's cost, plus or minus adjustments. If the new law had effect 30 years ago when Uncle Sam bought the I.B.M. stock, his heirs, who would be taxed on the unrealized gain and any subsequent increase in value. In tax jargon, would carry over.

The new law prescribes carry-over property acquired after this year is left to heirs. But Congress grandfathered the clause for property already owned. As a "fresh start" new law stepped up the basis property to its value Dec. 31, his heirs will be taxed only after that date.

Dec. 31 "fresh start" is only for taxable gain, however. If after that date, an heir can't pay a tax loss unless it falls below owner's basis.

Unfairly Favorable to Rich

Unfairly favorable to the rich has long been an important advance, is a choice to taxing capital gains under carry-over basis, any deferred until the heirs sell the property.

Use of the "fresh start" new law will have little revenue for many years. Official estimates the revenue yield at less than \$2 million for fiscal 1977. The estimate is \$1.08 billion a year, a decade from now.

Use of the property involved, from Act mandates different impute the Dec. 31 value. For bonds qualifying as "marketable" is based on stock market quotations. But for all other or personal property, other the need for appraisals by mandatory formula. It assumes valuation occurs at a constant when property is acquired until Dec. 31.

Use of the "fresh start" new law is to be as inclusive as possible. Louis D'Andrea, a Commerce Clearing House editor, said his book will cover 10,000 stocks and probably 5,000 bonds.

According to the I.R.S., the handbooks being published should satisfy its requirements for documentation. So would stock quotations published in local or national newspapers. "I would take anything I have handy," The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal—they're completely acceptable," said Bernard Barnett of Seidman & Seidman. If no published quotations are at hand, then a letter from a brokerage house should be obtained, he said.

For property other than marketable securities—everything from diamonds to baguettes—the Tax Reform Act mandates a formula that has nothing to do with actual market values this New Year's Eve. "It's an even bigger headache," said Peter Elder of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company.

In simplified form, assume a house was purchased 10 years ago for \$25,000. Its owner dies 20 years from now, when the house is valued at \$325,000. Under the formula, its Dec. 31, 1976, value is \$125,000—the original \$25,000 cost, plus one-third of the \$300,000 growth in value. The fraction one-third is used because the owner held the property twice as long after this Dec. 31 as before.

This makes it important for taxpayers to inventory their property and collect whatever documents possible on what valuable items cost.

"Fifteen years from now, when a fellow dies," Mr. Barnett of Seidman & Seidman said, "it's going to be extremely difficult to determine these values. It's much better for him to furnish the information now. You can't bring him back to life."

If it's impossible to document the cost of property, Mr. Barnett recommends preparing an affidavit with one's best recollections. "It's a self-serving document, he conceded, "but it's better than your executor coming in 20 years later."

He stressed it was "absolutely, unquestionably pointless" to have properties appraised. Nor are insured values relevant, he said.

Fadley, an I.R.S. spokesman, replied to a questioner, "It's under consideration now. We're waiting for a policy decision."

In the meantime, some securities firms are promoting business by offering to evaluate investors' bond portfolios. White, Weld & Company (which limits its offer to \$100,000 portfolios) estimates that 1.3 million different bond issues are outstanding. "Except for a handful, most are one of a kind," William F. Fuller of White, Weld said.

According to Mr. Fuller, a municipal bond is priced by comparing it closely with new issues of comparable quality. In his view, the job requires a computer, checked by a professional bond trader.

Mr. Fuller maintained that he had no doubt the I.R.S. would accept the evaluation. "I would swear they would. We've gone through this before on estate taxes."

Methods for Marketable Securities

For securities deemed marketable, the Congressional report directed that new evaluation methods should be used. Though the I.R.S. has not yet issued detailed regulations, it says securities are normally valued for tax purposes at the average of the day's high and low—not at the day's closing price.

If an issue does not trade Dec. 31, then the values for the trading days just before and after—Dec. 30 and Jan. 3—should be averaged for the Dec. 31 value. If trading is less frequent, then a weighted average of dates further apart may be used, within reasonable limits, the Revenue Service says.

For New Year's Eve, the quotation service is urging dealers to offer specific quotations instead of expressions of interest. "We are making an exceptional appeal," David Burnett, senior vice president, said. "We can get 80 percent priced," he predicted, but the percentage for the yellow sheets will be smaller.

Several technical publishers, including Commerce Clearing House Inc. (which owns the National Quotation Bureau) and Prentice-Hall Inc., are rushing out books with Dec. 31 market prices. "The attempt is to be as inclusive as possible," Louis D'Andrea, a Commerce Clearing House editor, said. His book will cover 10,000 stocks and probably 5,000 bonds.

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Acquisition of Skyline Oil By Texas Eastern Corp. Is Tentatively Approved

By HERBERT KOSEWITZ

The Texas Eastern Corporation of Houston, the holding company for the Texas Eastern Transmission Corporation, an 8,860-mile-long natural-gas transmission pipeline, is getting ready to dip into the oil shale business through the acquisition of the Skyline Oil Company of Salt Lake City, Utah, Eastern said.

He suggested that, in the meantime, the board consider awarding routes with a wider variety of European destinations instead of focusing on London, as the current plan does.

The President's decision drew a variety of reactions. The sharpest came from W. T. Beebe, chairman of Delta, who charged in a telephone interview from his home in Atlanta that the decision was politically motivated.

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Deficit in Trade Weakens Dollar; Gold Price Up

LONDON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The dollar weakened in Europe today following the announcement of a record United States foreign trade deficit for November. The price of gold rose in Zurich to \$134.02 an ounce.

The London bullion market, Europe's other main center for dealing in gold, was closed for Britain's long Christmas holiday, as was London's money market.

In Paris, the franc ended an active market day at a two-month high of 4.95225 against the dollar, compared with 4.97225 late yesterday.

The dollar fell also at Frankfurt, to 2.3575 marks against yesterday's close of 2.3620; at Zurich, to 2.4408 francs against 2.4460; at Amsterdam, to 2.4610 guilders against 2.4710, and at Milan, to 875 lire against 875.05.

The Bank of Italy intervened extensively for the second consecutive day to keep lira quotations firm. Market estimates were that the Italian central bank sold more than \$100 million of its \$3 billion reserves this week to support the lira.

The Zurich gold price of \$134.02 compared with yesterday's \$132.12 an ounce. Gold was up also at Frankfurt, to \$133.94 against \$133.49, but the Paris price fell to \$131.84 from \$132.34.

Lear Siegler Extends Royal Industries Offer

Lear Siegler Inc. announced in Santa Monica, Calif., that it had extended its offer to buy all of the common shares of Royal Industries Inc. at \$13.50 a share until 6 P.M. on Jan. 14, 1977.

The company said that up until 10 A.M. yesterday about 5.1 million shares of Royal Industries stock had been tendered. These shares constitute about 87 percent of all Royal Industries' common shares, and were accepted for purchase subject to delivery of share certificates.

L. F. Rothschild in Deal With E. Unterberg Towbin

L. F. Rothschild & Company has reached an agreement in principle to merge with the C. E. Unterberg Towbin Company, an investment banking firm.

A spokesman for Rothschild, which has a net worth of about \$37 million, said he believed the merger would be advantageous to both concerns. Unterberg has a capital of about \$9.1 million.

Merger News

Merger News

Merger News

Merger News

Many Outside NASDAQ System

But at least 30,000 publicly traded over-the-counter issues remain outside the NASDAQ system, an association spokesman estimated. For these securities, the primary source of data is the National Quotation Bureau, which compiles quotations from about 750 securities dealers. The bureau publishes the daily "pink sheets" covering about 11,000 stocks and "yellow sheets" with about 3,400 corporate bonds.

A routine issue of the pink sheets includes actual bid-and-asked quotations for only 20 percent of its non-NASDAQ stocks, however. The remaining entries simply express a dealer's interest in a stock without offering a specific quotation. The percentage of bond quotations is even lower.

New Year's Eve, the quotation service is urging dealers to offer specific quotations instead of expressions of interest. "We are making an exceptional appeal," David Burnett, senior vice president, said. "We can get 80 percent priced," he predicted, but the percentage for the yellow sheets will be smaller.

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Law Critic, the New Carry-over

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Dec. 31 "fresh start" is only for taxable gain, however. If after that date, an heir can't pay a tax loss unless it falls below owner's basis.

Unfairly Favorable to Rich

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Use of the "fresh start" new law will have little revenue for many years. Official estimates the revenue yield at less than \$2 million for fiscal 1977. The estimate is \$1.08 billion a year, a decade from now.

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Scudder Fund Distributors, Dept. #10
10 Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts 02109
Telephone: 617-482-3990 (Call Collect)

Prospectuses containing more complete information about the Scudder Individual Retirement Account, including all charges and expenses, plus a government form to open your plan, will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest. Send no money.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Occupation _____ Title _____

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MEMBER OF THE INVESTMENT COUNCIL

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New York Stock Exchange Issues

CONSOLIDATED TRADING

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976

Stocks and Div.	High	Low	1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	Change
ACF Ind. 1.80	15.25	14.75	15.25	14.75	15.00	+0.25
AJ Ind. 1.30	12.50	12.00	12.50	12.00	12.25	+0.25
APL Corp. 1.10	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
ARADY 1.20	11.00	10.50	11.00	10.50	10.75	+0.25
SALAD 1.10	9.00	8.50	9.00	8.50	8.75	+0.25
ATONIC 1.10	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
ADMS 1.10	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
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MARKET INDICATORS

N.Y.S.E. Index				S. & P. Index			
Index	High	Low	Change	Index	High	Low	Change
Industrial	57.32	57.22	+0.10	100 Industrials	119.47	117.87	+1.60
Transport	42.52	42.42	+0.10	100 Transp.	52.92	52.11	+0.81
Utility	41.12	41.02	+0.10	100 Utilities	12.57	12.50	+0.07
Finance	52.52	52.37	+0.15	300 Stocks	107.26	105.90	+1.36

Up-Down Volume				Amex Index			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total	Index	High	Low	Change
16,722	7,008	4,729	284,599	101.15	102.21	100.00	+1.15
1,537	754	1,018	15,719				

Dow Jones Stock Averages			
Index	High	Low	Change
30 Industrials	997.00	992.77	+4.23
20 Transp.	225.73	223.21	+2.52
15 Utilities	321.85	320.03	+1.82

Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues				O.T.C. Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
Amex 1.10	100	9.50	+0.25	Amex 1.10	100	9.50	+0.25
Amex 1.10	100	9.50	+0.25	Amex 1.10	100	9.50	+0.25

Amex Market Diary				O.T.C. Market Diary			
Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
422	204	34	660	1,647	752	237	2,636
354	181	28	563	1,211	508	171	1,890
3	2	2	7	131	64	11	206

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Issues

Changes - Up				Most Active			
Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
1 Citicorp	21.00	+0.10	+0.5	1 GenCorp	222,200	56.00	+0.25
2 Amstar	10.00	+0.10	+1.0	2 GenCorp	222,200	56.00	+0.25
3 Amstar	10.00	+0.10	+1.0	3 GenCorp	222,200	56.00	+0.25

Changes - Down				Market Diary			
Name	Last	Chg	Pct.	Advances	Declines	Unchanged	Total
1 DiGirola	5.25	-0.10	-1.9	169	110	69	348
2 Amstar	10.00	-0.10	-1.0	411	204	117	732
3 Amstar	10.00	-0.10	-1.0	1,211	508	171	1,890

Dollar Leaders			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg
1 GenCorp	222,200	56.00	+0.25
2 GenCorp	222,200	56.00	+0.25
3 GenCorp	222,200	56.00	+0.25

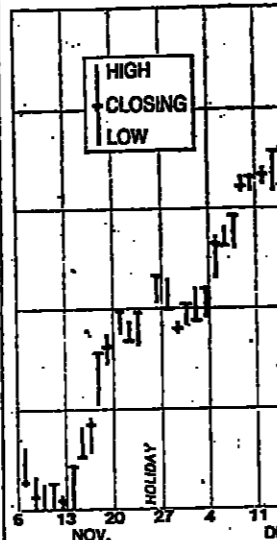
N.Y.S.E. Issues - Volume by Exchanges			
Market	Shares	Value	Total
NYSE	3,790,000	\$1,107,000,000	3,790,000
Amex	1,537,000	\$157,190,000	5,327,000
O.T.C.	1,890,000	\$189,000,000	5,327,000

N.Y.S.E. Volume Comparisons			
Year	Volume	Value	Total
1976	3,790,000	\$1,107,000,000	3,790,000
1975	4,423,000	\$1,423,000,000	4,423,000

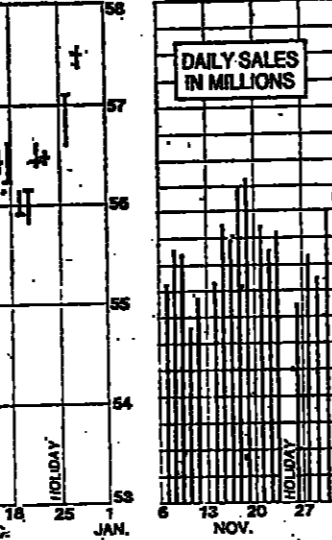
Consolidated Trading for Amex Issues				O.T.C. Most Active			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
Amex 1.10	100	9.50	+0.25	Amex 1.10	100	9.50	+0.25
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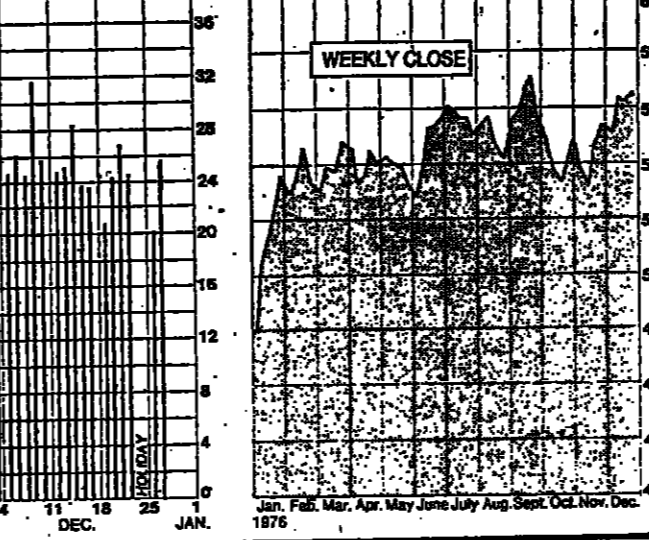
MARKET INDEX



MARKET VOLUME



12-MONTH TREND



Stocks and Div.	High	Low	1976 High	1976 Low	1976 Last	Change
ACF Ind. 1.80	15.25	14.75	15.25	14.75	15.00	+0.25
AJ Ind. 1.30	12.50	12.00	12.50	12.00	12.25	+0.25
APL Corp. 1.10	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
ARADY 1.20	11.00	10.50	11.00	10.50	10.75	+0.25
SALAD 1.10	9.00	8.50	9.00	8.50	8.75	+0.25
ATONIC 1.10	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
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ADMS 1.10	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
ADMS 1.10	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25
ADMS 1.10	10.00	9.50	10.00	9.50	9.75	+0.25

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

Futures Decline Pound, Daily Limit; Cocoa Prices Advance

Cocoa futures have been at record high levels recently. Soybean and grain prices continued to move up a little yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade, still bolstered by fears of dry weather possibly hurting the winter wheat crop, which needs the moisture and protection of a blanket of snow.

BARTER ACCORD MEANS SOVIET CRUDE FOR INDIA

Continued From Page 35 hold talks in Moscow in February, when a formal agreement is expected to be signed. India's announcement came at the end of week-long trade talks here with a visiting Soviet delegation headed by Deputy Foreign Trade Minister I. Goshkin, He and India's Foreign Trade Secretary signed a protocol today for total Indian-Soviet trade during 1977 of more than \$9 billion rupees (about \$1 billion), not including the crude oil agreement.

remaining \$500 million represented American imports from India.

Under the new protocol for 1977 the Soviet Union will supply India with increased quantities of petroleum products, sulfur, various nonferrous metals and selected engineering goods. In turn, the Soviet Union has agreed to take from India increased quantities of automobile storage batteries, hand tools, aluminum power cables, electronic instruments, computer parts, drugs and medicines, paints, detergents, cosmetics, tires, leather goods, knitwear, carpets and jute goods. Agreement was also reached on Indian exports of new items such as machine tools, fork-lift trucks, freight containers, medical instruments, aluminum foil and wood veneers.

Technology: Achieving Strength With Lightness Is Still Expensive

Continued From Page 35 of these are to be built for the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat) by the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corporation (formerly Aeronutronic Ford). The first four of the series, destined for use above the Atlantic and Indian Oceans, are to go up aboard expendable rockets, starting in 1979, but the last three are to be carried by the shuttle.

Inco Ventilation System

Inco Ltd. will build a \$27 million ventilation system for its 1 1/2-mile-deep Creighton mine at Sudbury, Ontario, the company said yesterday. The system will provide the environmental conditions deep in the mine that will make it possible to continue operations at an undiminished rate well into the future. The project is scheduled for completion in 1980.

Companies List Sales and Earnings Reports

An expected early customer of the shuttle is the Intelsat 5 craft. Seven of these are to be built for the International Telecommunications Satellite Organization (Intelsat) by the Ford Aerospace and Communications Corporation (formerly Aeronutronic Ford).

NS & FEEDS

Table with columns for WHEAT, CORN, OATS, BEAN MEAL, and WHEAT. It lists various grades and their prices in dollars and cents.

Prices of Commodity Futures

Table titled 'Prices of Commodity Futures' for Tuesday, December 28, 1976. It includes sections for CATTLE (Live Beef), COFFEE, COCOA, PORK BELLIES (Frozen), POTATOES (Maine), EGGS (Shell), HOOPS (Live), BEAN MEAL, ICED BROILERS, FOODS, and SUGAR.

FIBERS

Table titled 'FIBERS' showing prices for COTTON, WOOL, and METAL. It includes sub-sections for COTTON, WOOL, and METAL with various grades and prices.

Cash Prices

Table titled 'Cash Prices' for Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1976. It lists prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Open Interest

Table titled 'Open Interest' for Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1976. It shows open interest for various futures contracts.

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table titled 'Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges' for Tuesday, December 28, 1976. It lists stock market data for Toronto, Montreal, and other international exchanges.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the Holders of The Japan Development Bank Fifteen Year 6% Guaranteed External Loan Bonds Due February 1, 1978.

COUPON BONDS

Table titled 'COUPON BONDS' listing various bond issues and their coupon rates.

Foreign Exchange

Table titled 'Foreign Exchange' showing exchange rates for various countries like Argentina, Australia, and Canada.

Money

Table titled 'Money' showing interest rates for various financial instruments like Treasury bills and commercial paper.

Foreign Stock Index

Table titled 'Foreign Stock Index' showing stock market indices for various countries like Amsterdam, London, and Tokyo.

LEGAL

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Table titled 'Foreign Exchange' showing exchange rates for various countries like Denmark, France, and Germany.

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Quebec Hydroelectric Division Series G

Quebec Hydroelectric Division Series G 1 1/2% Debentures due 1983. \$F 1,000,000 bonds have been purchased on the market to satisfy this call.

Graphics for Industry

Brochures, presentations, slides, histograms, movies, charts, books, reports, proposals. The Chartmakers, Inc. 25 W. 45 St., New York, N.Y. 10012

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April 1976

Real Estate

Solving Problem of Major Tenant Seeking to Expand Office Space

By CARTER B. HORSLEY

The need of a major office tenant to expand can set in motion a game plan...

of the landlord situation, which it did. Relocation proved to be a similar solution...

of the 36-story building between 41st and 42nd Streets...

According to John J. Kaiser, a vice president of Cushman & Wakefield Inc., manages the building...

Mr. Kaiser argued, was of the fact that there now exists only a handful of locations in midtown...

Mr. Kaiser reflected, became clear that Mr. Kaiser reflected, became clear that Mr. Kaiser reflected...

Eggers Partnership, an architectural firm, occupied much of the second floor of the building...

Kaiser canvassed other offices in the area and found space at 32d Street, eight stories above 100 Park Avenue...

Advertising

Red, White and Blue—Made in Japan

By PHILIP E. DOUGHERTY

The official car of the United States ski team is made in Japan. The Subaru, more specifically the Subaru four-wheel-drive station wagon...

So when the TV commercial asks, "Do you wonder how the U.S. Ski Team gets up mountains?" the answer is not "ski lifts," it's "Subaru."

The relationship between the ski team and Subaru of America, which markets the cars made by Fuji Heavy Industries, evolved from a marketing concept that said that the ski crowd was a natural target for sellers of imported cars.

H. Patrick Hillman, Subaru account supervisor at Levine, Huntley, Schmidt, Flapier & Beaver, explained yesterday that the original idea was to build the relationship with the sport either solely through advertising or by an association with an equipment manufacturer or supplier.

The specially created commercial—in 60-second (for dealers), 30-second and 10-second lengths—will begin running next week in 50 spot markets.

The ski team-oriented print ads during this first year of affiliation will run nationally only in Skiing and Ski magazines.

When the Levine shop got the account in June 1975, the billings were under \$2 million. Now they are about \$8 million, the reflection of increased sales.

The ski team advertising for the four wheel drive vehicle will be running only in the first quarter and it will be running along with the regular Subaru advertising, which broke in November using the same 50-spot TV markets.

The media budget breaks down to 50 percent TV, 30 percent radio and 20 percent print.

Mr. Hillman, a very loyal agency type, maintains that Subaru disputes with one of the lowest-priced imports with one of the highest gas mileages.

And, he said, "it is difficult to tell a performance story for an economy car. Everybody else goes onto a test track and runs around it, except Volvo which runs their's into walls."

To tell the performance story for the four-wheel-drive car the regular Subaru campaign has one following a mountain road. For the rest of the line the commercial shows Harvey Lamm, president of Subaru of America, Alan Ross, advertising director, and Tim Stone, marketing director, standing as one of their cars sways among them or breaks away just before hitting them or breaks.

The voice over explains that most car companies use cardboard dummies or rubber cones to show how their vehicles handle while Subaru executives "have decided to really put themselves on the line."

The film, of course, is that during the filming of commercials is that grounds for losing an account?

Spreading the Word Via Magazine Ads

Do you want to meet a man with a tremendous faith in the power of advertising? Then meet the Rev. Joseph F. Lupo, just Father Joe to his friends and contributors.

He's the same man who got lots of publicity when he ran a full-page ad in a regional edition of the January 1972 issue of Playboy to encourage vocations to the Roman Catholic priesthood with the Trinitarians—the Order of the Most Holy Trinity.

He's not sorry he ran an ad in that magazine, he said yesterday, but he'd never use it again because of the "negative reaction."

However, he has been using regional editions of Time magazine since, and the Dec. 27 Eastern edition carries the latest. His headquarters is in Garrison, Md., and his agency is Lee Blum Advertising of Baltimore.

Although his religious community is almost 800 years old, he said, it has always been small. Since the Playboy ad, though, it has begun to grow at a time when that kind of recruiting has been an uphill effort. He said the Trinitarians have had to take over a couple of abandoned convents in Baltimore to accommodate new seminarians.

Advertising—for spreading the word and the Word.

Agency Bars Headhunters

The advertising agency business, as everyone connected with it is constantly saying, is a people business, and the personal agencies or search firms (called headhunters) catering to it have become powerful forces.

Too powerful perhaps in the mind of John C. Savage, president of Norman, Craig & Kummel, who yesterday informed his people via staff memo that "effective immediately no search fees will be authorized."

He told them that he believed that the agency had become "too dependent" on such firms in the last few years and that having successfully experimented during the last four months with doing without their services he's making the practice permanent.

He notes that during the four-month period the agency hired more than 17 people from outside the management representatives, and saved the agency more than \$40,000 in search fees.

Mr. Savage asks his people to stay on the lookout for good people. "I'd be happy to talk to them," he writes. "And, if they are hired, you will be given a cash bonus."

That's called moving headhunting in-house.

New Body Shop Account Nadler & Larimer is announcing a new price of business from the Flexnit Company, makers of bras and girdles.

Ketchum Bullish About '77 Ketchum, MacLeod & Grove, which ended 1975 in 21st place among American agencies, with \$180.2 million in billings, is closing out this year with \$185 million and is predicting that it will leap over the \$200 million mark next year.

Accounts Young & Rubicam appointed volunteer agency for the New York Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

People James R. Barker has joined Erwin Wasey Inc. as executive vice president-director of media services.

E.V.G. Rice appointed to new position of vice president-marketing of the GTE Lighting Products Division.

More PT readers have spirit than Esquire readers. Cheers. According to Simmons that's heard more often from our readers than the readers of almost any other major magazine. Now that's the spirit. They live their dreams today, not tomorrow. Psychology Today

"Come see our Leicas—They're all unbelievably priced!" Mario Hirsch. You name them. We stock them. Leica lenses, accessories and cameras including the CL, M5, the smashing new Leicaflex SL-2 and the M4 Anniversary model! Call us, we quote on the phone. Master Charge and Mail Order welcome. Hirsch Photo

41st INTERNATIONAL HANDICRAFT EXHIBITION in FLORENCE from April 23rd to May 5th, 1977. The widest display of the world's handicraft products in 1976: 2875 Italian exhibitors and 41 foreign nations were present.

AUTO TRANSPORT SERVICE—one or more NOT DRIVEAWAY! SHIP YOUR CAR—between Florida & all other states in same manner as factories ship new autos to dealers. (TRUCK AND TRAIN) NO RESERVATION DEPOSIT—NO SHORT TERM STORAGE FEES—Nationwide including Alaska & Hawaii. ICC Permit FF-329

Household repair problems? Help is no farther away than next Sunday. Every Sunday, you'll find Bernard Gladstone's expert advice, instructions and answers to reader questions on the Home Improvement Pages of the Arts & Leisure Section in The New York Times

THE REAL ESTATE MART

CHOICE RETAIL STORE 1305 SECOND AVE. (Between 68 and 69 Sts.) This excellent store is approximately 22x65 ft. with a 20 x 31 ft. Mezzanine. There is also approximately 2300 sq. ft. of basement space.

For sublease SHOWROOM and offices, of top French designer 40 West 57th Street 2,171 square feet until June 30, 1979 JOHN W. CODEY exclusive agent 922-4105

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY for a profitable corporation which can acquire: A \$515,000 tax loss; 23 completed townhouses subject only to a \$367,000 building loan (the other 81 have been sold individually for an average price of \$34,500); 14+ acres zoned for 210 rental or 128 townhouses—ready to go—with pool, tennis courts, and a golf course available.

5,000 SQ. FT. HILL DIVIDE 30 Northern Blvd LIC #80 8th Ave WEENS PLAZA (BWAY STATION) round floor approx 3,000 SQ FT of, kitchen, private rest, platform, fire safety, elevator, security, etc. Call: 687-6400

519 Madison Ave Store 1,300 Sq. Ft. Basement 700 Sq. Ft. Also avail 2nd flr/mezz 1,300 Sq. Ft. Total 3,300 Sq. Ft. Subway-Corner, full traffic Any business at all. Private sale only. Exclusive With P.J. Fuldstein & Co., Inc 632-0800

29 B'WAY Exceptional Office Space! 300 to 8300 SQ. FT. No office without a window River View, Central A/C Attractive Rentals. Call: 425-2858

NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of the lot owners of Washington Condominium will be held at the Administration Building of the complex, Bay Parkway & McDonald Ave, Brooklyn, N.Y., on Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1977 at 4 P.M. for the election of trustees and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof. Dated New York City, December 29, 1976—SIDNEY M. SCHWARTZ, Secretary

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION By order of the Board of the East Hudson Parkway Authority, the following described real property shall be offered for sale at public auction to be held on the second day of February, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. at the main office of the East Hudson Parkway Authority, 901 Bedford Road, Pleasantville, New York 10570.

Careers

Faring Well With M.B.A. Expertise



A scene at the Wharton School in Philadelphia earlier this year

Class of 1976 at the Wharton University of Pennsylvania school of business, is full in terms of jobs and money.

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

Demand for marketing experts is running 28 percent ahead of three years ago, according to Gerald Roach of Heidrick and Struggles.

These trends were noted not only through personal knowledge of the firm's recruiters but also as a result of a new survey taken from among 1,000 industrial and 50 financial, transportation and utility companies.

One-fourth of the chief marketing executives have advanced degrees today, and half of these are M.B.A.'s.

The survey shows that the view from the office of the chief marketing executive of big companies is indeed a pleasant one, once reached.

His advice for a successful marketing career is an undergraduate degree in liberal arts topped with an M.B.A.

The marketing field, like other creative areas, has been noted for mobility, but the study finds a change in the making.

percent for November 1976. Durables operated at 75 percent, up from 73.5 percent a month before and 3.5 percent ahead of November, last year.

Reynolds to Pay More For Recycled Aluminum

The Reynolds Metals Company, the country's second largest aluminum producer, said yesterday it would increase the amount it pays for aluminum beverage cans and other household aluminum which are recycled, effective next Wednesday.

Each time we recycle aluminum we save 95 percent of the energy that would be required to make primary aluminum, and aluminum can be recycled again and again.

North American Coal To Sell Utility Lignite

The North American Coal Corporation announced that its Coteau Properties Company subsidiary would supply up to 6 million tons of lignite annually to a power generation plant to be built by the Basin Electric Power Cooperative, near Beulah, N. D.

Under an agreement Coteau will mine the lignite for both ANG and Basin Electric. Up to 6 million tons will be delivered annually for power generation use.

Survey Finds Demand For Marketing Experts

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STEEL OUTPUT CUT 6.7%; USE OF CAPACITY ALSO OFF

Steel production totaled two million net tons in the week ended Saturday, a decrease of 6.7 percent over the preceding week's 2.14 million net tons.

The industry's production amounted to 65.2 percent of its capacity during the week, compared with 69.9 percent in the previous week.

Estimated figures for the year to date showed production at 126.14 million net tons, an increase of 8.8 percent from the 115.91 million net tons in the previous year.

Production so far this year used 81 percent of industry capacity, compared with 76.8 percent a year earlier.

Net tonnage by districts for the week ended Dec. 25: Northeast Coast, 196,000; Buffalo, 67,000; Pittsburgh, 375,000; Youngstown, 123,000; Cleveland, 130,000; Detroit, 179,000; Chicago, 421,000; Cincinnati, 104,000; St. Louis 51,000; Southern, 160,000, and Western, 134,000.

Ferkauf a Doctor for Companies

Continued From Page 35

ords appealing to varied tastes. "The store's theme is 'Clothes for your body, music for your soul,'" according to Mr. Wachtel.

The consulting company gets a fee for each assignment or an equity position. All buying for stores it develops, regardless of client, is handled by Penfield's own buying staff.

These days, Mr. Ferkauf, who founded and operated a company that reached \$800 million in annual sales — down since then to about \$200 million after the disposition several years ago of Hills Supermarkets — seems more relaxed and approachable than in the years when he fought both fair trade and media coverage.

Hess's Raises Dividend

Hess's Inc., a department store chain in Pennsylvania, announced yesterday that directors voted to increase the quarterly dividend to 12 1/2 cents a share from 7 1/2 cents. It is payable Feb. 21 to holders of record Jan. 27.

Suit on Fed's Group By Reuss Dismissed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28—A suit by Representative Henry S. Reuss, the chairman of the House Banking Committee, challenging the composition of the Federal Open Market Committee, has been thrown out of court.

A Federal District Court judge ruled that the Wisconsin Democrat had failed to prove injury to himself and therefore had no standing to sue either as a legislator or as a bondholder affected by changes in monetary policy.

Mr. Reuss sought to have the court rule that five committee members—the regional Federal Reserve Bank presidents—were acting without authority in voting on policy since they are not appointed by the President or confirmed by the Senate as are the seven Federal Reserve Board governors on the committee. The decision is being appealed.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIES!

CAREER MARKETPLACE

In some but not all advertisements: Address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement and add New York, N.Y. 10036. Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope.

INSURANCE CLAIMS EXAMINER. We have an opening in our South St. Marie Regional Office for someone to join the Northern Ontario examining team as the Senior Examiner.

JOB HUNTING \$18,000 - \$65,000. At least 80% of all good executive, administrative and professional jobs in the New York area are not advertised or listed.

TRANSPORTATION REGULATIONS SPECIALIST. Growth Opportunity with Management Potential. Cleveland, Ohio.

HOUSE COUNSEL. For major North Jersey retailer. New Jersey or New York Bar with 2 or 3 years law firm experience.

SALES ENGINEER. Sell flexible couplings for mechanical power transmission applications to OEM, Consultants, National Accounts.

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR. FOR NURSING HOME IN NEW YORK. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SEND RESUME TO Y 7819 TIMES

SOCIAL WORKER. MSW - CSW ONLY. FOR NURSING HOME IN NEW YORK CITY. SEND RESUME TO Y 7820 TIMES

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR. FOR NURSING HOME IN NEW YORK. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SEND RESUME TO Y 7819 TIMES

Sikorsky to build UTTAS. The U.S. Army has awarded Sikorsky the contract to build one of the world's most advanced military vehicles: UTTAS. Our prototype models for the Utility Tactical Transport Aircraft System satisfied rigorous tests with the kind of performance you'd expect from us — a company with a long history of meeting tough design and development requirements.

HEALTH CARE/HOSPITAL/MEDICAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES. DIRECTOR OF NURSING. 92-bed J.C.A.H. approved hospital, pleasant, safe living in a coastal resort community.

BIG 8 PUBLIC ACCOUNTING FIRM... seeks experienced Tax Manager and senior personnel for career positions in their New York City practice office.

ELECTRONIC DESIGN ENGINEER. We are seeking an Electrical Engineer with BSEE and at least 5 years of circuit design experience.

ASSISTANT ADMINISTRATOR. FOR NURSING HOME IN NEW YORK. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. SEND RESUME TO Y 7819 TIMES

SOCIAL WORKER. MSW - CSW ONLY. FOR NURSING HOME IN NEW YORK CITY. SEND RESUME TO Y 7820 TIMES

<p>101</p> <p>DOWNTOWN</p> <p>A FAMILY</p> <p>Very attractive with a full bath for the unit. Call for details. Call 253-9600.</p> <p>A COMPANY</p> <p>UNUSUAL LOCATION GARFIELD & CO. 253-9600</p> <p>ED A TERRE</p> <p>Call for details. Call 253-9600.</p> <p>R. MAY CO.</p> <p>MISSY BLDG. 40 FT.</p> <p>Call for details. Call 253-9600.</p> <p>DJ. ELEV. \$225M.</p> <p>Call for details. Call 253-9600.</p> <p>111</p> <p>ERODE SAVINO</p> <p>Call for details. Call 253-9600.</p> <p>BRICK RANCH</p> <p>Call for details. Call 253-9600.</p> <p>113</p> <p>USING</p> <p>Call for details. Call 253-9600.</p> <p>ING NORTH</p> <p>Call for details. 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The New York Times

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

Brody Agency
HENRIETTE BRODY
274 MADISON AVE
Near 40th St. 2nd Floor
889-5400

25 West 14 St
Employment Center Bldg
All types of factory, restaurant,
retail, clerical, etc.

HELP WANTED
2600
ACCOUNTANT/
OFFICE MANAGER

ACCOUNTANT/
OFFICE MANAGER
High volume wholesale firm in Wash-
ington, D.C. will employ a person with

ACCOUNTANT/
OFFICE MANAGER
High volume wholesale firm in Wash-
ington, D.C. will employ a person with

HELP WANTED 2600
BOOKKEEPER Full Charge and Asst
FEE PAID
THE ONLY AND ONLY
BOOKKEEPERS
UNLIMITED
AGENCY

HELP WANTED 2600
COLLEGE GRAD
If you are seeking an opportunity
to work in a challenging and
rewarding environment...

HELP WANTED 2600
CONSTRUCTION
Civil Engineer/Architect
Civil Engineer/Architect
Civil Engineer/Architect

HELP WANTED 2600
CONTROLLER
Growing company in the computer
industry is seeking a Controller.

HELP WANTED 2600
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Architectural/Engineering
Architectural/Engineering
Architectural/Engineering

HELP WANTED 2600
FOOD PLANT FOREMAN m/f
Food Plant Foreman
Food Plant Foreman
Food Plant Foreman

HELP WANTED 2600
FOODS-FAST FOOD MGR
6 days, evenings, weekends, etc.
6 days, evenings, weekends, etc.

HELP WANTED 2600
FOOD-Apprentice Clerk
Apprentice Clerk
Apprentice Clerk
Apprentice Clerk

HELP WANTED 2600
FOREIGN-Apprentice Clerk
Apprentice Clerk
Apprentice Clerk
Apprentice Clerk

HELP WANTED 2600
GENERAL MANAGER
General Manager
General Manager
General Manager

HELP WANTED 2600
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Architectural/Engineering
Architectural/Engineering
Architectural/Engineering

HELP WANTED 2600
EXECUTIVE ASST./SECY.
Executive Assistant/Secretary
Executive Assistant/Secretary
Executive Assistant/Secretary

HELP WANTED 2600
EXPORT FREIGHT FORWARDER
Export Freight Forwarder
Export Freight Forwarder
Export Freight Forwarder

HELP WANTED 2600
EXPORT SECRETARY
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To change or cancel your classified advertisement call (212) LW 4-2121 no later than the deadlines shown below

MERCHANDISING

PAINTINGS & PORCELAINS
DIAMONDS - PRIVATE ESTATES
JEWELRY & Diamonds - Etc.
SEASON'S GREETING
NEW TV PROJECTION KIT
GIANT TV's
Office Furniture Outlet
LIONEL TRAIN
WAREHOUSE SALE
LEGAL SAFE FILES
YAMAHA ORGAN'S HOLIDAY SALES

The New York Times
Printed in New York in Classified Advertising

Julie Harris Tour de Force

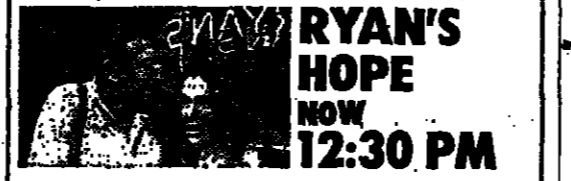
By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
Belle of Amherst offers Julie Harris in a one-woman show...

TONIGHT!
'CYRANO DE BERGERAC'
Rostand's timeless play performed by The American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco.

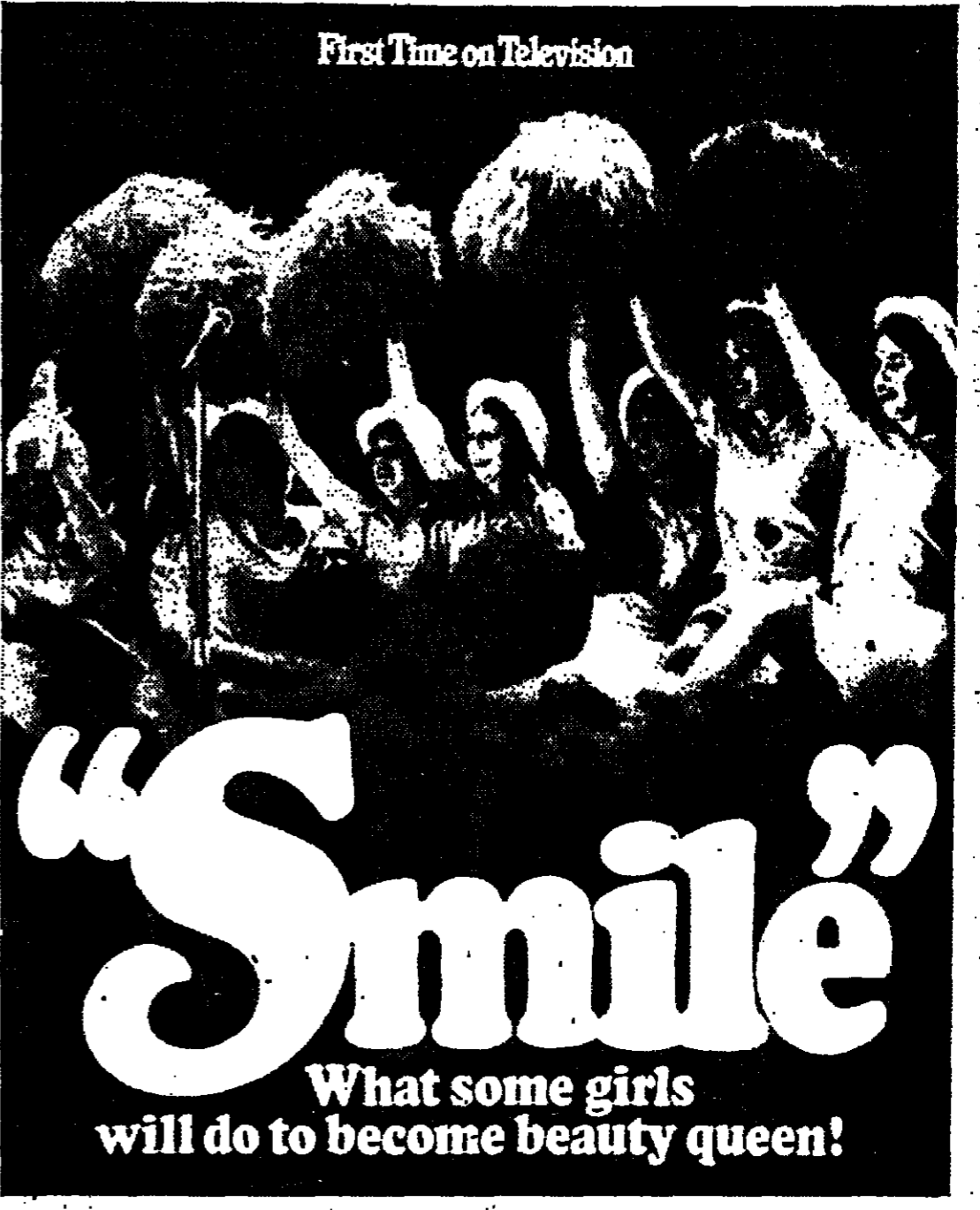


SEE HOW GREAT TV CAN BE! Great Performances

NEW TIMES FOR TWO
DAYTIME FAVORITES
RYAN'S HOPE NOW 12:30 PM



ALL MY CHILDREN NOW 1:00 PM



What some girls will do to become beauty queen!

Starring Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon and 33 young American beauties 9pm CBS

et Concedes Disrupting Radios

IGTON, Dec. 28 (AP)—The on has said it was probably for powerful broadcast...

Radio

Music
10:15-11:30 P.M. WQXR: Joe Raposo...

Sports and Events

10:30 A.M.-1 P.M. WECB: United Nations Coverage...

Television

Morning

8:10 (2) News
(7) Listen and Learn
8:20 (2) Friends
8:27 (2) Friends

Afternoon

12:30 (2) The Young and the Restless
(4) Grand Slam
(7) The Don Ho Show

Evening

8:00 (2, 7, 41) News
(9) Brady Bunch
(9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea

Table with columns for station call letters, frequency, and program details.

Table with columns for channel numbers and program details.

nine million

more!

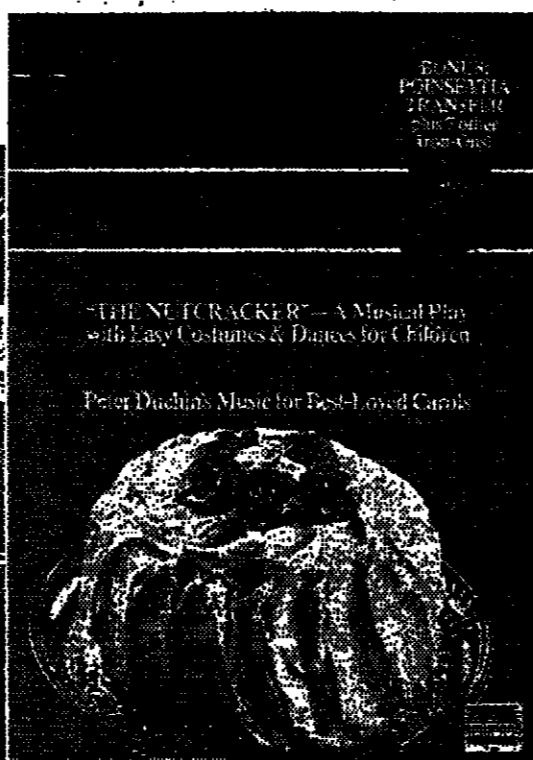
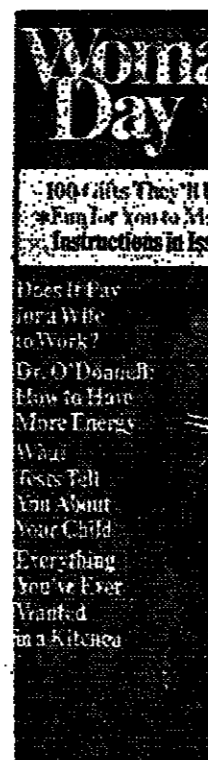
Over nine million women bought WOMAN'S DAY in November. Then it happened again in December.

Why? Because WOMAN'S DAY is in tune with a woman's needs and aspirations at home, on the job, on the go. We're in touch with her new priorities, helping her cope in every phase of her life—personally, professionally, practically. She looks to WOMAN'S DAY to get more out of life. Every month.

That's why we're one million over rate base for November and December and, for the seven issues published in the past six months, we've been averaging 500,000 over rate base. All through single copy sales.

Because the more involved she is, the more she needs WOMAN'S DAY.

Woman's Day



Competitive
PROPOSES
EVALUATION
Armed
Over
How
In